

# Town Crier

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## Selectmen cool to housing proposal

by Arlene Surprenant  
A request for a special town meeting May 23 led to a flurry of questions and rising tensions at Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Dan Gillis of the Wilmington Housing Authority requested the meeting for three related articles. The main purpose of a special meeting would be to transfer a 37 acre parcel of town owned land near the Woburn line to the housing authority. The petition also asks voters to change the site's zoning from general industry to R10 and approve the construction of 75 duplexes on site.

Developers Richard and Arthur Dellaciprete have reportedly stirred up a lot of interest with their Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) proposal, which will offer affordable units for \$65,000 to \$75,000 to first time home buyers. They say they will not seek a comprehensive permit for their project.

According to Gillis, the housing authority has received over 400 applications for the units, 144 of which come from Wilmington residents alone. Gillis claimed the one hundred percent affordable project "would help an awful lot of people; we will set a precedent for the state."

Though selectmen listened to the proposal and agreed they had to hold the town meeting by law, they questioned legal and other repercussions if the articles find favor with voters. Also questioning the proposal's ramifications were several members of the Affordable Housing Task Force, the local agency charged with overseeing the development of town sponsored housing projects.

Chairman Robert Cain asked why proponents were not going through the task force in a competitive process. Gillis replied they had tried to outline their proposal but received a "very poor" reception from that board. In addition, he pointed out that the housing authority, too, has a responsibility to build subsidized homes.

Selectman Jim Stewart, who chairs the task force, explained that his agency was just trying to carry out a mandate by town meeting to first review the housing situation with their consultants and then look at "multiple options on multiple parcels."

"If it's the best one out there, it will stand the test of competition," Stewart said of the project. The developers' attorney Bill Geary said the best test is to take the proposal to town meeting and let the voters decide.

Questions were raised on such

things as spot zoning, the lack of a bylaw to address multi-family units, and who will bear the cost of a sewer tie-in and a 21E report, which is required on sites which have a potential for hazardous materials.

Carole Hamilton, chairman of the planning board and a task force member, accused proponents of circumventing town regulations. She maintained rezoning the one parcel was spot zoning, which is allegedly illegal, and she pointed out Wilmington has no bylaw to accommodate duplexes.

Stewart was, perhaps, most vocal on the project. He said the town should be consistent in what it requires of developers. In answer to his question on costs, proponents replied the state and the developer would share the half million dollar cost of bringing the sewer to the site and the state would pay for a 21E since the land would be in WHA control. Some present disagreed saying the town would be liable since the WHA is a town board. They asked for something in writing, explaining that the state would pick up all costs related to potential hazardous materials. All, however, agreed since the site is adjacent to a town dump there would be "serious implications" should hazardous materials be found there.

"This is town owned land. I want to see people protected," the task force's newest member Conrad Gerhartz said after the proponents

had left. He said while affordable housing is needed and duplexes could work, "that many stuck together" wouldn't be "attractive."

Gerhartz also asked for more town control over the project and "very definite building specifications." Stewart agreed, adding he'd like to see a financial statement from the Dellacipretes and some documentation on keeping the units affordable and developability of the land.

Throughout the meeting, proponents said they would like to move quickly to keep costs down. Richard Dellaciprete said once the articles pass, construction could begin 90 days later if they apply for discretionary funds rather than wait for the September funding round.

In summing up the situation, Geary admitted there is a certain risk to the developers but they were "prepared to take that risk."

The brothers pointed to the demand for lower cost homes as evidenced by the numerous applications.

"I wish we could give them all houses," said Richard.

On speaking of the project design, Arthur added "we want them to come out being beautiful."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he would have Town Counsel and his department heads review the articles. He said the board could sign the warrant next Tuesday and hold a joint hearing May 10 so they could go along with the May 23 date. The selectmen agreed.



Wrong side of the tracks

A Stoneham man was injured late Tuesday afternoon when he lost control of his four-wheel recreational vehicle and fell in front of a train. The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. along the Haverhill Division tracks near Concord Street. Mark L. Savage of Myrtle Street, Stoneham was taken to Winchester Hospital with injuries including a broken arm and leg.

## Small turnout expected for election

A light turnout is expected for the annual Wilmington town election on Saturday. Save for a five-way race for two school committee seats, it is a ho-hum election.

The five running for school committee are incumbent Shirley Callan, and challengers Suzanne Cushing, Gerald O'Reilly, Andrea Paglia and Robert Surrán. At stake are two three-year terms on the school committee.

There are several other offices up

for election, but none of the incumbents are being challenged. They are:

One three-year term on the board of selectmen. Incumbent is Robert Cain.

One three-year term on the Regional Vocational School Committee. Incumbent is Kevin Sowyrda.

One five-year term on the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. Incumbent is Sid Kaiser.

One five-year term on the Wilmington Housing Authority. Incumbent is A. Daniel Gillis.

The position of town moderator, a three-year term, increased from the former one-year term. Incumbent is Michael Cair.

The polls will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters from precincts 1, 2 and 5 will vote at the Town Hall. Voters from precincts 3, 4 and 6 will vote at the Wildwood School.

## Accord reached in transfer grievances

by Arlene Surprenant  
Accord has been reached in two individual cases and a class action grievance to protest the involuntary transfer of 17 teachers in the Wilmington School System last year.

Two of the teachers, Betsy Flight-Grecor and Sylvia Milanese, persisted with their personal grievance. As part of the settlement agreement reached March 29, Flight-Grecor will leave her current position as English instructor at the West Intermediate School and return to the high school and Milanese will move from Wilmington High back to the West. The two voluntary transfers will go into effect September 1988.

The agreement between the

Wilmington Teachers Association (WTA) and school administrators also contains three other points:

- The WTA agrees to withdraw the individual cases from arbitration

- The WTA agrees to withdraw the class action grievance from arbitration

- The WTA agrees not to grieve or arbitrate any transfer made to fill a possible vacancy at the West should the school committee grant a career leave to James Bruno

According to West Intermediate teacher Bob Boucher, who was part of the class action grievance, the teachers were originally against the way the transfers were conducted and the criteria used for individual transfers. He maintained the teachers weren't consulted prior to their notice of transfer and such criteria as time in service and longevity weren't considered when the decision on who to transfer was made.

Boucher said, however, he was happy with the outcome and he noted that Supt. Robert Horan made a statement to the WTA president agreeing to hold involuntary transfers to a minimum next year.

Horan and Flight-Grecor were also satisfied with the outcome.

Horan told the Town Crier he thought it was "a fair settlement for all concerned."

Flight-Grecor said she appreciated "very much" all the support she received.

"I liked the smaller building and the school administrators," she said, referring to her stint at the intermediate school. She added though "I do miss teaching the subjects I am best suited for and I will be glad to get back to where I can be most effective."

In a letter dated April 11, the school committee was notified the grievances had been formally withdrawn from arbitration.

## Request for June 5 graduation denied

As a result of a letter to the Commissioner of Education, Wilmington school officials learned high school seniors will not be able to graduate on June 5 as stated in

their student handbook. Instead, they must adhere to a new state law that will most probably see graduation being held this year on Sunday, June 12.

According to School Superintendent Robert Horan, the school committee received a letter on Friday saying their request for a waiver cannot be presented to the state Board of Education because that body has no authority to override the law. Only an act of the state legislature can do that.

Horan said the issue will once again come before the Wilmington School Committee tonight (Wednesday). He said at that time he expects the board to approve a graduation date.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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TOWN MEETING  
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### Early Deadline

Due to the Monday holiday, all deadlines for the issue of April 20, 1987 news, display ads and classified ads will be moved to Friday, April 15 at 5 p.m.

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# Dinosaur Rock visits Heathbrook

by Bill Conlon  
An interesting show came to the Heathbrook School in Tewksbury on Monday morning, one that was both entertaining and informative. The topic was dinosaurs: What they were, what became to them and what's left of dinosaurs today. The show was conducted by two very energetic young women: Michele Valeri, who played guitar and sang songs which she wrote; and puppeteer Ingrid Crepeau, who designed, built and then wore a half dozen of her own creations before some 400 kids at Heathbrook. The pair provides the backbone of Dinorock Productions, Inc., of Langley Park, Maryland.

Michele said she holds the copy-right on most of the songs, while Ingrid said she has been working with puppets since she was six years old. Combined, the two put on a non-stop hour-long production for the Heathbrook School students, but even the faculty stopped to watch. Songs included "The Hadrosaur from Hackensack," since hadrosaur fossils were first discovered in New Jersey. Michele sang and played the guitar, while Ingrid wore her own hadrosaur costume. There was also "Tiny Little Baby and Great Big Mama," about the enormous diplodocus dinosaurs in which Ingrid a hand puppet for the baby, then operated a ten-foot tall

dinosaur head for Mama, and "Barney the Bonehead," about the three-horned Triceratops, again with Ingrid in a full-size costume. Ingrid puts hundreds of hours into each of her creations, many of which were full-body, hands-and-feet puppets, such as Stella the Stegosaurus and Barney the Triceratops. But while the show was fun to watch and listen to, it was also quite informative. The Heathbrook kids learned that a meteor may have caused the mass extinction of the dinosaurs, that the ancient reptiles are now used as gasoline, and other amusing facts about dinosaurs.

Ingrid's work has earned her two regional Emmy Awards, and the dinosaur puppets seen this week at Heathbrook were first worn in a performance for the Smithsonian Institution's Discovery Theater. Michele has also performed in the Smithsonian, along with her work at the Kennedy Center and at the White House. She has produced three award-winning children's records, and Dinosaur Rock was listed as the American Library Association's "Most Notable Children's Recordings" of 1984. Simply put, the Heathbrook kids were treated to a professional stage performance on Monday morning, and the Heathbrook PAC picked a winning combination to present. But like all true travelling stage performers, there is always another show to do. Once the costumes and instruments were put away at the Heathbrook, the two were off to a show in Maynard. Excellent. Simply excellent.



The "Hadrosaur from Hackensack" was just part of a show titled Dinosaur Rock, presented on Monday to the youngsters at the Heathbrook School in Tewksbury. Singer Michele Valeri (left) and puppeteer Ingrid Crepeau (seen as the Hadrosaur) put on two productions of the educational show about dinosaurs and their fate.

## Order of Conditions to be amended

by Arlene Surprenant

Proponents of the Treetops Nursing Home last Wednesday sought to amend an Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission February 1988.

Attorney John Callan said after meeting with approximately 15 neighbors from Westdale Avenue to hear their concerns, representatives of Northgate Healthcare Services Inc. decided to make some revisions to their plan. In order to accommodate the neighbors, proponents eliminated a driveway leading to the service area and "flip-flopped" the first floor service area to the west side of the building to cut down on noise and late night traffic in the parking lot. The changes, they said, would entail additional filling of wetlands and the elimination of a culvert for backup storage.

At first, commission members were unsure how to proceed since both DEQE and the neighbors had appealed the Order of Conditions. After learning that DEQE had withdrawn its appeal and deciding that the neighbor's appeal may not have been accepted, members decided an amendment might be in order.

"What I'm looking at is a significant amount of changes," said Chairman Chester Bruce.

Tom Roussel said because the project had created a lot of abutter reaction, the commission should listen to those most closely impacted and require a re-filing if that's what the neighbors want. Elizabeth Dearing, who lives near

the site, felt the revised plan was "less disruptive" to the neighborhood.

Members voted to close the hearing and have the developer bring in the wetlands replication plan.

In other action, the board issued negative determinations on two separate parcels. The negative decision means no wetlands hearing would be required.

One decision centered on a parcel on Cobalt Street owned by Joe Parrella. Parrella bought a lot with permits and a foundation from developer Steve Lawrenson and built a house, unaware that the land was within 100 feet of the wetlands and the original building permit stated the site may require a determination. Lawrenson said he was "frustrated" because "this was overlooked by everybody." He maintained there were no "obvious" wetlands on site and he never transfers property with problems. Members said it should have been the engineer's responsibility to follow through with a determination.

Commission members voted to issue a negative determination with conditions based on the result of a site review.

On a second parcel owned by Milton and Barbara Calder of Hobson Avenue, the commission issued a negative determination for

a home with related roadways. The only discussion was on a possible flood plain in the area and disputed elevations on the FEMA map.

## Stapczynski says 'no' to televised discussion with Reading light

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski turned down an invitation from Rep. James Miceli to appear with Reading Light officials on the Jim Miceli Show.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting, it was brought out that the town manager felt it was inappropriate to appear on the cable TV show at this time. Selectmen reasoned that town officials should not speak on RMLD's three point proposal until they had a chance to hear their consultant's recommendation. Jim Stewart explained the board should first discuss the proposal and "collectively come up with a strategy." However, Stewart added, he hoped no one would interpret Stapczynski's response as an unwillingness to meet with Reading Light.

Selectmen will meet with consultant Robert Patterson on April 19 to hear his recommendations. The session will most likely be closed to the public.

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## It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois  
Certified Public Accountant  
LAST MINUTE  
CHANGES

Just before the end-of-the-year recess, Congress passed the Revenue Act of 1987, adding new wrinkles to the "whole-cloth" changes of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Some of these were retroactive to the beginning of 1987, and will affect your current tax return.

Two temporary reprieves are included. The harsh rules mandating that estimated taxes total 90 percent of the current year's projected liability or 100 percent of the previous year's liability have been relaxed, due to confusion over the new W-4 form; for 1987 only, the requirement is 80 percent, as in the old law. In addition, investment advisory fees of mutual funds will remain deductible for another year -- if you have enough miscellaneous itemized deductions to do so.

One current change that is less pleasant refers to publicly traded master limited partnerships: starting with 1987 returns, investment income from these partnerships cannot be offset by losses from tax shelters and other types of limited partnerships.

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## Deming Way drawings almost done

Architectural drawings for the new elderly units at Deming Way are ninety percent complete and have been submitted to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) for review, according to Ella Belmore, executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Though WHA members have been pushing hard to get the project out to bid in order to be able to break ground, Belmore predicts the project won't go out to bid for at

least another two months. She said WHA members are hoping to hold a joint meeting soon with state officials, who have to come up with a date for the project to go out to bid. Architects from the firm of Tully and Ingersoll are expected to visit with members at their next meeting.

One major problem was resolved over the winter when Deming Way tied in to the municipal sewer system, Belmore said.

## Early spring is time to remove honey bees

Homeowners with honeybees in their homes, behind the walls, or wherever, are wise to have them removed in the early spring, according to Ed Broff, beekeeper of Middleton.

The smallest number of bees and least stored honey are found before mid-April. A beehive in the field or in a home during the full summer season, may have over 75,000 active bees with over 200 pounds of honey. This causes a lot of mess between one's walls. Bees do not hibernate in winter or die like

hornets or wasps from the cold; they eat the stored honey over the cold winter months, often depleting the supply to as little as 50 pounds or less.

The queen's egg-laying also stops until early spring. Many of the bees born in late fall die off before spring due to their natural life span, thus reducing the number of bees in the hive.

Once the warm sun of spring hits the walls of the home with temperatures above 50 degrees, the bees become quite active. The process of pollination, nectar collecting and honey storage will begin with the queen laying as many as 2,000 eggs a day. Homeowners then find bees entering their living area, causing a nuisance.

Broff, owner of a local apiary, has been specializing in live bee removals from older homes, throughout New England. He has been written up in a number of newspapers and Yankee magazine for this unusual line of work.

## Junior Ranger program at Heritage State Park

Lowell Heritage State Park is offering a free, week-long program for young people interested in becoming Junior Rangers. The program is open to children ages 10-13 and will take place during spring school vacation, April 18-22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bellegarde Boathouse is the site of the program which will focus on history, recreation, and nature activities. There will also be a field trip to Great Brook Farm State Park Friday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children who complete the program will receive a Junior Ranger shoulder patch and a certificate. Registration slips must be filled out by a parent or guardian prior to participation in the program. To receive registration material, please call 459-1000.

This program is sponsored by Lowell Heritage State Park and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

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## Shawsheen River Estates

# Appeals board hearing continued to June 14

by Arlene Surprenant

A standing room only crowd gave vent to concerns on the Shawsheen River Estates HOP (Homeownership Opportunity Program) project and spelled out the need for lower cost housing in Wilmington at an appeals board hearing Tuesday night. The 220 single and multi unit project is being developed by Shawsheen River Associates.

Following a presentation by developer Jay Tighe and his attorney Carol Rolf, the Wilmington Board of Appeals opted to continue the hearing for a comprehensive permit to June 14. It was felt the continuation would give the board a chance to absorb all of the concerns raised and receive input from other town agencies.

Though questions on traffic, sewerage, water, and the environment cropped up, density and related issues, access, and town control over the project were the key issues of the night.

Abutter Dave Sweeney told the board he did not oppose affordable housing.

"It's very necessary and we need it but we don't need it with this density," he said.

Others addressed the same issue and related it to the project's consistency with adjacent neighborhoods. When Rolf said the project would be in character with the nearby R20 zone, neighbors in the Reed Street area pointed out it wasn't even close to their R60 zone since the average lot size would be 7,500 square feet. They noted that a prior move to rezone the property to R20 was defeated as not being in the town's best interest. They said this development at this density wasn't either.

Dennis Volpe of Reed Street asked the board to require a transition buffer and limit units by abutters' property lines to single family homes rather than the larger quadruplexes and triplexes.

In attempting to justify the density, Rolf said it all comes back to economics. Because the sewer cost is so high and the units so affordable, she explained, the developer has to make up the difference by increasing units beyond that allowed in the town's bylaws. Rolf pointed out, however, that proponents intend to comply with such town regulations as buffer zone, building height, and parking on site.

All three proposed access roads came under comment.

Residents of Dorchester and Hopkins Street raised safety issues if Third Avenue is used as an access. Lester Chisholm felt homeowners on Reed and Hopkins Streets should share equally in "inconveniences" in order to provide the town with affordable units. Selectman Mike McCoy claimed it would be "disastrous" to open the project road to through traffic as has been done in other parts of town. Some asked that Reed Street either not be used for access or just

extended so there would be no cut-through traffic.

Many spoke out in favor of some form of town control over the development, primarily in the form of bonding and restrictions. Rolf said proponents plan to use deed restrictions to keep the 66 HOP units affordable and require other restrictions on such things as additions, sheds and upkeep of the units.

Marilyn Chalifour of Shawsheen Avenue asked who would enforce the restrictions. Rolf replied enforcement would fall to the developer during the construction phase and be up to the individual owners once they occupy the homes. It was also mentioned that maintenance of the infrastructure would be the town's responsibility.

Joe Stupar, a traffic engineer with HMM Associates, responded to questions on traffic impact. He claimed if the intersection by the Shawsheen School "works properly," drivers wouldn't be tempted to use the access roads for through traffic. He added, however, that efficiency of the roadways in handling volumes of traffic would decrease over a period of time.

When Mike Roach inquired if traffic counts are expected to change now that there has been a major revision, he was told estimates would be revised downward by 20 to 25 percent during peak hours.

Throughout the evening, it was clear part of the crowd was there in order to support the need for affordable housing.

Chet Hall and James Demos both said the project will fill a need and allow young people to stay in town.

"I believe it's a good program. If

## Survey looks at priorities

As a result of a survey on the best approach to affordable housing in Wilmington, the majority of members on the Affordable Housing Task Force favored down payment assistance for home ownership and technical assistance to make prospective homeowners aware of housing possibilities. Running a close second was the formation of a non-profit corporation to develop and handle the sale of homes.

The eleven members who participated in the survey most strongly opposed the creation of a real estate transfer tax.

In response to a question on what type of households should receive first consideration for housing assistance, members named young families as top priority. Following a close second and third were the elderly and single parent categories.

The majority of members also felt the housing shortage could best be addressed through home ownership as opposed to rental and cooperative ownership.

the town doesn't comply with it, it will be in trouble," Hall said.

A former Wilmington resident, who described herself as "a hopeful occupant," asked when the units would be ready for occupancy and what were the restrictions on reselling the homes. Though some people accused abutters of trying to prevent prospective homeowners from moving into their neighborhood, several abutters said that wasn't so.

"The developer has come a long way but the concerns are real," explained Leon Chalifour.

At the end of the hearing, Chairman Bruce MacDonald took a

firm stance with Rolf. When the attorney asked him to give the proponents a new hearing date and some idea of conditions to be imposed, MacDonald replied that "until this board has a chance to meet and digest what these people have said tonight, we can't really give you a laundry list." When Rolf persisted he told her "we intend to work with you, not impede you. Give us a break."

If all information requested of other boards comes in on time, the hearing will be continued in June. If not, said MacDonald, the hearing will once again be continued by mutual consent.

## Sewer grant under review

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen has received a letter from water and sewer commissioners supporting a request for a \$500,000 CDAG grant for Shawsheen River Estates. The grant would allegedly be used to reduce the cost of tying in to Wilmington water and sewer lines. In turn, the project's proponents have stated they could then reduce density on the Hopkins Street site.

At Tuesday's appeals board hearing for a comprehensive permit, Selectman Jim Stewart invited the public to a May 9 public hearing on the CDAG request. He said his board has to make the application to the state.

Complications may arise if proponent Jay Tighe is unable to convince the state to extend the application deadline beyond April 13. Stewart told the Town Crier he was unsure if that had been done.



## REAL ESTATE GUIDELINE

By Sharon Kelley, G.R.I.  
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## LAST MINUTE REPAIRS

It's settlement day, and the people buying your home are a little cranky. At the walk-through, your dependable old dishwasher stopped midway through its cycle, and the powder room toilet flunked its flush. These situations may cause some anxiety for buyers and sellers, but such problems are quite common and easy to resolve.

Most purchase agreements require the major mechanical systems and any appliances that convey to be in working order at the time of the settlement. Often defects are discovered during structural inspection, and the sellers have plenty of time to have repairs made. Even so, there may be last minute breakdowns or other defects not picked up until the walk-through.

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## ELECT SUZANNE SPIRIS CUSHING



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"Mitch Spiris lead me to this point in my life and now I am ready to make a full-time commitment to help take our schools and your children forward in a positive direction."

## EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS

- Active member of the Woburn Street School Parents Advisory Council for 4 years.
- Co-chairman of the Woburn Street School PAC this year.
- Active member and treasurer of the Wilmington High School Alumni and Friends Association.
- Member of the Community Board of Directors, Wilmington Regional Health Center.
- Member of the personnel committee at the Wilmington Regional Health Center.
- Majority vote of the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen to fill the seat on the School Committee left vacated by the death of her father, Mitchell Spiris, until last year's election.
- Has attended the majority of School Committee meetings for the past 4 years.

Wilmington resident — 31 years  
Married — Jim Cushing  
One daughter — Kelly  
3rd grade — Woburn Street School

Went completely through Wilmington Public Schools, graduated with the class of 1969.  
Endicott College, Associate in Science Degree, graduated with the class of 1971.

# On April 16th, please vote with us for Suzanne Cushing

Bob Peterson  
Bob Doucette  
Kevin Sowyrda  
Lenny Howard  
John Gillis  
Debby Selig  
Mark Lutz  
Nicki Johnson  
Carl Backman  
Peg Power  
Rocco DePasquale  
Aldo Caira

Jim And Mary Stewart  
Gail and Bob Peach  
Larry and Marion Cushing  
Sandy and Dennis Volpe  
Dick and Carole Crowley  
Al and Arlene Reidy  
Carol and Bill Mutchler  
Bob and Harriet Cain  
Jack and Dawn Virtus  
Jay and Susan Donovan  
Joanne and Frank Botte  
Mike and Jane Caira

Political advertisement signed: Linda Scifo, Chairman  
James Cushing Treasurer, 7 Concord St, Wilmington

## 11-year-olds take joy ride down Interstate 93

Two 11-year-old boys from Wilmington went on an adventure last Wednesday morning, taking the family car for a ride.

One of the boys allegedly took his mother's 1987 Ford Mustang GT, and drove it to the Wildwood School, where he picked up a friend. Before leaving the school about 8:45 a.m., he struck another car in the driveway, causing minor damage.

Eventually the boys made their way to Woburn by way of Route 93. After a breakfast stop at McDonald's, they then headed for Commerce Way. Coming to the end

of the road, they tried to contine through a gravel pit, but reached a point where they were unable to proceed.

Workers nearby noticed the car, and called police, who found the pair trying to flee the car.

The two were not arrested, but were taken to Woburn police headquarters. After discussions with the parents, Wilmington police issued a ticket to the driver of the car, charging him with operating without a license and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

The passenger was not charged.

Thank you  
to all 1492 of you  
who supported me and



gave me

a great

beginning  
**LEE TOTH!**



## editorial

## The City of Tewksbury?

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury residents are facing a crisis of frustration these days. The topic is building, particularly the surge of new construction which could turn this once-quiet farm community into a city.

But does Tewksbury really want to become a city? And is there anything that can be done to limit the building boom?

The answer to both questions is probably "no," which highlights the problem at hand. Just what will Tewksbury be like by the year 2000? How many trees will be left standing when the century ends?

A proposed Master Plan was put before the voters more than a decade ago, but the plan was roundly defeated. Nobody then could have foreseen today's real estate boom, or the effect it would have on Tewksbury.

A Master Plan would include, among other things, an outline of the town's goals and expectations for the future. Right now it's catch as catch can, with virtually no planning.

Anybody who owns land has the right to use it. That principal is based on English common law, the foundation of American law. Zoning districts were established to control what goes where, but rezoning may be accomplished through town meeting action, and the board of appeals has a limited override ability.

Take Main Street for instance. Andover Street is another kind of crisis, but still a real one. For now we'll concentrate on Main.

Few would argue that Main Street traffic is a nightmare, and there is no cure in sight. More and more businesses are sprouting up along the busy thoroughfare, and more will follow. Guaranteed.

For proof, just drive down Main Street. Any undeveloped parcel on Main Street is worth a bare bones minimum of \$300,000. That figure may be laughably low, but these numbers are all conservative guesswork on my part. Actual market values may vary wildly.

If the parcel is dry (most are) and has frontage (most do) and is at least an acre in size (many are), then raise the price to a half-million dollars at least. The appeals board can allow use of the land even if it is under an acre and has insufficient frontage, but this editorial wasn't meant to bash the Zoning Board of Appeals. Not this time.

Say your dear Uncle Ralph died and left you an acre house-lot on Main Street. Would you sell out for a half million dollars, or more? How could you resist? Instead of paying property taxes, you could quickly sell the parcel to a developer, and at a whopping profit. Perhaps the sale would be enough to retire on, which is a serious factor for older land-owners.

That same acre parcel could be developed, quite legally, into a retail center of -- oh -- let's say five units. Sell those five units for a minimum price of \$200,000 each, and the developer will have a cool \$1 million in hand.

If the land was bought at \$500,000 and sold for \$1 million, then the developer has just doubled his money, not counting construction costs, etc. Who can fault the developer for that?

Developers, like them or not, are in business to make money. It's the American Way. The law allows them to build certain things in certain places (zoning) and the planning board simply reviews the plans to make sure that everything is in the proper place. Sadly, the planning board legally cannot deny a project if the zoning by-laws are being followed. They could try, but a quick lawsuit would turn that decision around post haste. Sorry.

So take a drive down Main Street and look at the empty lots. Quite a few are unoccupied, but they won't stay that way for long. Business calls, there's money to be made, and Main Street is hot.

In today's real estate market, it's just not economically sensible to let any land lie fallow. Why break your back running a farm when a developer will gladly pay you millions for the land? At \$250,000 for a new house, only four new houses would pay for the purchase.

The law allows all this new construction, the town can't stop it, and the market accepts it. Nobody is wrong in what they're doing. It's all legal, fair and logical, but it's also painful to those who remember Tewksbury as a quiet farm town. The town is being paved, from end to end, and nobody can stop it.

Except you. The voters must approve any Master Plan, but the town's elected officials are still gun-shy from the last defeat. The plan would be expensive to write, and strong voter support will be needed before any work is undertaken.

Selectmen Hurton and Carciofi both mentioned a Master Plan during their successful campaigns for office, so let's hold them to it. Let's see a sensible plan for Tewksbury's future.

Something has to change, before the City of Tewksbury appears.

## Comment

## Thanks, Bill

by Bill Conlon

The Tewksbury political landscape changed dramatically last weekend. Only a third of the eligible voters turned out to choose their new town fathers, but the changes were still impressive.

Veteran Selectman Bill Hallisey was ousted in the race, and many town officials were stunned by the upset. And rightly so.

Most political observers predicted Bill Hurton's victory, but almost everyone expected to see a tight race between Hallisey and school committeeman Lou Carciofi. It didn't happen that way.

Instead, the chairman finished fourth behind Lee Toth, who has never held elective office in town. Hurton has been visible as town moderator, while Carciofi has been before the voters in his school committee capacity, but Toth came out of nowhere.

Saturday's contest was a fascinating election, one that will be felt for years to come. New faces appeared on the board of selectmen, the school committee and the board of library trustees, and Tewksbury learned a new name to watch for -- that of Lee Toth.

But the most remarkable change in the town government makeup must be the ouster of Bill Hallisey after 12 years as a selectman.

From this reporter's standpoint, Bill Hallisey has always been an open and honest fellow who has never been shy about speaking his mind. His presence will be missed as the town struggles through these turbulent times. Among his other accomplishments, Bill Hallisey can count the town sewer system and the new water treatment plant, both of which he pushed for and both of which should give him righteous pride.

But most important of all, and perhaps forgotten in all the hoopla, is that Bill Hallisey deserves a warm and well-meaning thanks for working so long and hard for the town -- from the people, the officials, and even those of us at the press table. He's earned it.

So I, for one, wish to offer Bill Hallisey the thanks he so richly deserves. He's worked long and hard for the citizens of Tewksbury. Thank you, sir. We'll miss you.

## How to pronounce names like a townie

by Bill Conlon

Townies hate blow-ins. Like fire and water, some things were just meant to be opposites.

Call someone a "townie" out loud and you might get your pumpkin caved in by a furious Yankee, but the term isn't a bad one, really. It just means someone who has lived in the same town for life, often at the same address as a few earlier generations.

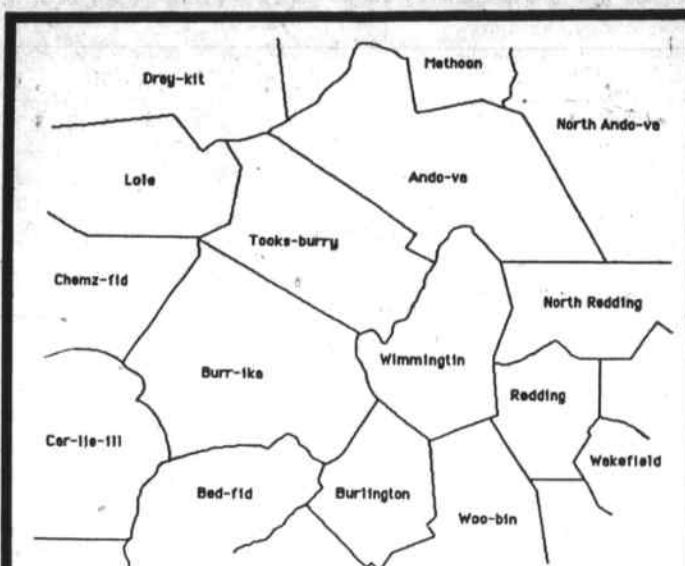
A blow-in, on the other hand, is somebody who just bought a new house or condo on the outskirts of town and couldn't find the highway without first looking for the red-and-blue Interstate signs.

No matter how hard the blow-ins try to blend into the community, though, the townies can still spot them. Blow-in kids are taunted in school, the poor newcomers will find townies spitting on their dog and defiling their mailboxes, and most blow-ins will eventually pull up stakes and leave the town in anger and frustration, just because they couldn't fit in. It's sad.

But here at last is a ray of hope. As a public service, the Town Crier would like to offer this lifesaving gift to blow-ins, to improve their standing in the community and to keep the shootings in check.

The easiest way to blend into any New England town is to pronounce the names of local towns and streets properly. True fact! If the local names are spoken correctly, the townies will figure you just came in from the next town, instead of from another time zone, and they'll flock to your door with housewarming gifts and warm wishes.

So, here is a townie glossary of common names in the Merrimack Valley. You'll blend right in if you sound like a native. Here we go.



## Townie Pronunciation Guide

Shown here is the correct pronunciation of Merrimack Valley town names.

First, Tewksbury is a tough one to pronounce. Don't say it like it sounds, or all the townies will sneer at you and mail you nasty-grams.

The first syllable in Tewksbury sounds like "look," as in "he took in the trash," and not "two." That's a subtle difference, but the delicate townie ear can pick it out in a crowd. But saying the first part of the town's name to sound like "tux" is going too far.

The last syllable is a Yankee quirk of ancient standing, not matter what town it's attached to. Any New England name ending with "-bury" should be spoken to rhyme with "furry" and not "berry." Try it.

So, the name of this fair town is "Tooke-burry." Try it out loud. Very good! There is hope.

Luckily the name Wilmington is the same everywhere, so there is no problem there. The "L" is optional but should be pronounced.

To the south of Wilmington is the city of Woburn. Again, don't try to pronounce it as it's spelled. Both syllables are tricky.

Woe unto you if you pronounce the first syllable as "woe." Wrong. It's "woo." Accept no substitutes. And our delightful Yankee accent has twisted the last four letters to sound like "bin" and never "burn." It's Woo-bin. Try it. Now say it a bit faster. Yup, that's it!

Near Tooke-burry is the town of Chelmsford, which is a blow-in's minefield. The "L" is utterly gone in pronunciation, and the "ford" is skewed as well. It's Chenz-fid. Say it faster. Better, better.

By now you should have a pretty solid feel for the New England "r" sound, so let's try a few more.

To the west of Tooke-burry is Billerica, another tricky name.

The "L's" are purely optional, and townies won't mind of you

don't pronounce them at all, while the "E" just drops onto the floor and rolls away, like the "L" in Chenz-fid. The name of the town is Burr-ika, or Bill-rika.

Heaven won't save you if you say "Bill-ERR-ika." Your car will be daubed with something stinky if you pronounce it that way.

Further toward the sunset lies the town of Westford, but the "T" is gone, and the curious "-ford" sound you've already learned. The town of Wess-fid. Say it a few times.

Just past Wess-fid is Pep-rull. Never, don't ever, say Pepper-ell.

East of Lawrence (which uses the common pronunciation of Larry's real name) is Haverhill, which is always, always, always pronounced Hay-vrill. Always. Townies will whisper foul things behind their hands if you ever dare to say Hay-Ver-Hill or Have-ur-hill. NO! That's most of the tough ones, so we'll cover the other tricky names in less detail.

Both New Hampshire and Massachusetts have a Kong-kid. The only true Concord, as it's spelled here, is a grape or a supersonic jetliner.

Along the Massachusetts coastline is Glaw-sta. Try it. (Your tongue will wrap itself into a painful knot if you try to say Gloucester.) In a similar vein is the city of Wuss-ta to the west, which is death itself if you pronounce it War-cess-ter. Gulp!

Also along the North Shore are the towns of Sawlz-burry, New-burry and Ports-mith.

That's the bulk of it. Now, with luck and practice, every blow-in can walk down the sidewalk with head held high.

With speech so well tuned, even the lowliest of blows-in may now stand up at town meeting without fear of being laughed at, and a simple request for directions to the post office won't land the poor wretch in East Armpit, Canada.

Just ask any townie if Hah-vid is close to Baws-tin and you're there. The townies will beam and smile and say, "Shew-a thing, nay-ba!"

Don't you feel better now? With luck and two or three generations, perhaps you too may become a true townie, wear a red wool coat and curl your lip at newcomers.

But it's very doubtful. Very.

## Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

About three years ago a group of people got together and decided that enough was enough. Having in common their distaste for cigarettes, and what is called passive smoke, these zealous anti-smokers closed ranks and formed G.A.S.P., or, Group Against Smoking Pollution.

According to Pat Kates, the former executive director of G.A.S.P., there has been a wealth of scientific information from the Surgeon General's office showing that secondary smoke is in fact a health hazard. Quoting a 300-page report on the hazards of smoking as if it were her bible in a holy war against cigarettes, Pat Kates is convinced that education will eventually kill the tobacco industry in America.

Kates says that the main purpose of G.A.S.P. is "to protect the health and rights of non-smokers and to keep kids from becoming a new generation of smokers."

As to the health hazards of smoking, Kates has a wealth of statistics that are the type one might want to share with a tobacco junkie, in a last ditch effort to set them free from their habit.

The Surgeon General reports that 350,000 Americans die each year from forms of smoking related disease, and that non-smokers are by no means immune. This is where G.A.S.P. has its real purpose.

For non-smokers who are ready to throw in the towel at work because of smoking colleagues, G.A.S.P. provides support by helping them find relief. "Most people are exposed to second hand smoke in their work place, so we get lots of calls from people having a problem at work." Kates' attitude is, "Employers feel an obligation to provide clean water and a safe work place, why not clean air?"

Part of the support G.A.S.P. offers gasping workers begins with a packet of information that might encourage any money conscious employer to ban smoking all together. Kates says that employers in the United States spend an estimated \$4000 for each smoking employee. This is due to absenteeism, insurance, increased mortality, wasting time in "smoking rituals" (as Kates puts it), and property damage.

Under the direction of lobbyist Ed Sweda, G.A.S.P. has brought its battle to Beacon Hill. Outnumbered by tobacco lobbyists 4-1, the anti-smoking group worked tirelessly for the passage of the Clean Indoor Air Act at the end of the legislative session in 1987. Sweda was successful, and in an interview Tuesday night the G.A.S.P. lobbyist was pleased with his first major victory.

Specifically, the Clean Indoor Air Act, which becomes law on Wednesday, prohibits smoking at all retail food stores, public buildings, and at local and county government meetings. Furthermore, Sweda's legislation requires non-smoking sections to be set up in any restaurant seating more than 75 patrons, as well as at all airport and hospital waiting areas.

Commenting on his anti-smoking legislation on the eve of it's becoming law, Sweda described it as "the most comprehensive law in Massachusetts" that will go a long way to reduce the exposure of non-smokers to others' smoke.

The battle between smokers and non-smokers (and it is indeed a battle) made the cover of Time Magazine this week, in light of tough anti-smoking laws in New York City and Pittsburgh. Sweda is taking advantage of this exposure, which seems to be in his favor, and has filed yet another bill which will force private industry in Massachusetts to implement smoking policies.

G.A.S.P.'s goal is to eventually see a ban on smoking everywhere. And though this writer saw that as somewhat unrealistic, Former executive director Pat Kates gave an interesting analogy. "The way I look at it is this: 100 years ago it was acceptable to have spittoons at every desk. But then we realized that all that spitting caused diseases, so we passed the necessary laws. Now, social mores have changed once again, and people are beginning to understand that they can't expose other people to their smoke."

## 25 years ago

The April 18, 1963 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Due to the prolonged drought, Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau issued a notice that all open air fires in Wilmington would be forbidden until further notice.

Wilmington Shoe Repair at 450 Main Street was offering a free pair of heels with every pair of half soles.

Pictured among the freshmen at Wilmington High School taking part in advanced mathematics "accelerated" program were Judy Gardner, Linda Jacobsen, Marion Ridley, Peter Malatesta, and Nancy Farrell. Teacher Maureen Halpin instructed 19 students in the program the general direction of which was under the guidance of Francis Kelley.

Pictured prior to Rotary's annual conference to be held in Swampscott were Ralph Allen, club coordinator for the conference, local President Harold Foley and

Governor Bill Stevens.

Lucci's market was offering bananas for 11 cents a pound; smoked shoulders for 39 cents a pound and oven roasts, top or bottom at 79 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig of Boutwell Street had recently returned from a visit to the west coast of Florida during which they visited the Jungle Gardens in Sarasota.

David O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Adams Street was awarded a scholarship at the graduate school of sociology of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

PFC Ralph Zwicker, Jr. was serving at a Marine Base in Tennessee.

Fred Brancone of Fairfield Road, was back in Wilmington from Florida. Mr. Brancone left last August, intending to live in Miami for several years, but decided he preferred Wilmington as his home town.

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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### Candidates' night

Saturday is election day in Wilmington, and if it is possible to present the election with in single picture, this would be the one. There is only one contest in the election, a five-way race for two seats on the school committee. The five candidates appeared at a League of Women Voters candidates' night last Wednesday night at the Wilmington Memorial Library. From left, the school committee candidates are: Shirley Callan, Suzi Cushing, Gerry O'Reilly, Andrea Paglia, and Bob Surran.

## Meet the Wilmington Planning Board

This is the 14th in a series of articles presented by the Wilmington League of Women Voters in an effort to familiarize the public with the work of our town officials and to encourage the informed participation of citizens in government. The League will host a public "Meet Your Town Officials" reception Sunday, May 1 at the Buzzell Senior Center, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. giving citizens the opportunity to informally meet and talk with officials.

The Planning Board consists of five members, appointed by the Town Manager, to serve rotating five year terms on a voluntary basis without pay. Board members may not be elected and serve simultaneously on any other board

or committee. They may, however, hold appointive positions or may represent the Board on regional planning issues.

The primary function of the Board is the administrative subdivision control law which regulates the laying out and construction of ways within subdivisions thereby creating lots.

They also administer the zoning act in accordance with Mass. General Law, continually evaluating and keeping up to date the local bylaws holding public hearings on zoning changes and making recommendations to the Town Meeting on zoning proposals. The Board also makes recommendations to the Board of Appeals on special permit and variance

applications and to the Town Engineer for Site Plan Review applications. The Planning Board coordinates all planning for the town, projecting the probable future needs of the community based on careful study, and preparing plans and make recommendations to the townspeople for meeting these needs.

The Planning Board meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted, in room 6 of the Town Hall. Meetings are open to the public in accordance with the open meeting law. Appointments may be made or further information obtained by calling Sandy Murphy, planning coordinator at 658-8238.

### letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Thank you and Arlene for your continued coverage of the new Wilmington Home and School Association activities. We have been delighted with the townwide interest shown in our group.

This month we are excited to announce that Dr. John Delaney, principal of the Parker Middle School in Reading, will be featured speaker. Dr. Delaney is recognized in educational circles as an expert in the Middle School concept. This concept will be the topic of the evening.

We have also invited Mr.

Dembowski to explain Phase II of the movement of the sixth grade into the intermediate schools. In addition, we have invited Mr. Horan and all personnel involved with the intermediate schools.

The evening is meant to be informational and thought-provoking. We hope that anyone else in the town who is interested in learning about the Middle School concept will attend. There will be an opportunity to ask questions and refreshments will be served.

Sincerely,  
Peggy Kane

Dear Larz:

Tewksbury residents must wake up and realize that many neighborhoods throughout the town are fighting battles with developers and industry. These are hard fought battles because affected neighborhoods are small with little outside support and developers are bigger and more powerful.

Residents from all neighborhoods must band together to support each other in their fights against office towers, strip malls and the destruction of available wetlands. Please, register to vote, read the legal notice section and attend the meetings.

Elliot J. Kerne

Political ad signed: Robert Surran, 13 Crest Ave

## THESE WILMINGTON VOTERS AGREE WITH BOB SURRAN - THAT KIDS COUNT!



Please Join Them with Your Vote.  
**REPRESENTATIVE JAMES MICELI**

**James Stewart -**  
Selectman  
**Bridget Zukas -**  
School Committee  
**Joanne Neale -**  
Shawsheen PAC President

Bill Wallace  
Theresa Wallace  
Rose DeMarco  
Joe Zukas  
Katherine Killilea  
Paul Catanzano  
Kathy Catanzano  
Marilyn Gage  
Bob Corby  
Janice Corby  
Jane Accardi  
Tony Pagliarulo  
Judy Pagliarulo  
Marty LaCava  
Phyllis LaCava  
Bud Callahan  
Dot Callahan  
Ken Cripps  
Beverly Cripps  
Tom LoGuidice  
Mary LoGuidice  
Linda Sugarman  
Sally Lojek  
Charlie Lojek  
Nancy Murphy  
John Murphy  
Dick Scanlon

**Mike McCoy -**  
Selectman  
**Atty. Robert Peterson -**  
School Committee  
**John DeMarco -**  
President Youth Soccer

Mary Forgett  
Gerald Forgett  
Bob Fasulo  
Linda Fasulo  
Anne O'Toole  
Mark O'Toole  
John Creeth  
Sandy Creeth  
Tony Barletta  
Mary Barletta  
Ken Stevenson  
Anne Stevenson  
Larry Bowlby  
Kathy Bowlby  
Cheryl Soderquist  
Andy Armaata  
Karen Armaata  
Kip Wheeler  
Janice Wheeler  
Donna Florence  
Jack Florence  
Mimi Curtin  
Ed Curtin  
Marge Metcalfe  
Roger Metcalfe  
Ray Metcalfe  
Barbara Metcalfe

**Toni Accardi - Chairman**  
School Committee  
**Frank Killilea -**  
High School PAC President  
**Bob Gage -**  
V.P. Little League

Bill Blowers  
Dee Blowers  
Bob Ducey  
Marylou Ducey  
Joanne Sullivan  
Gene Sullivan  
Russ Moore  
Sharon Moore  
Tom Southmayd  
Kenny Sugarman  
Ken MacArthur  
Pam MacArthur  
Ken Cripps, Jr.  
Marylou McManus  
Mickey McManus  
Angela Gage  
John Gage  
Tim Sullivan  
Marshall Bishop  
Barbara Bishop  
Donal Sullivan  
Barbara Sullivan  
Jay Neale  
Barry Cahill  
Janice Cahill  
Chet Soderquist  
Rocco DePasquale

# THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

## RE-ELECT SHIRLEY CALLAN RE-ELECT



### QUALIFIED:

- **Harvard University**  
Graduate School of Education  
Doctor of Education, June 1988
- **Harvard University**  
Graduate School of Education  
Masters of Education, 1982  
Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society
- **Merrimack College**  
Summa Cum Laude  
Bachelor of Arts, 1981  
Cardinal Cushing Medal of Honor  
and Presidential Scholar
- **Katherine Gibbs School**  
Associates Degree, 1956

### DEDICATED:

- To - Addressing issues and taking a public stand
- To - Listening, discussing and following through on parent-student concerns
- To - A quality education for "ALL" students
- To - Fiscal responsibility and accountability
- To - Improving communication between parents and school administration
- To - Increased use of school facilities (gym, library, computer labs)
- To - Smaller class size - kindergarten through grade 3
- To - Allowing time on School Committee Agenda for parent and student input

### EXPERIENCE:

- **Wilmington School Committee**  
Vice Chairman, 1987-1988
- **Wilmington High School**  
Director of Project Intercede
- **Admission Officer**  
Harvard University
- **Woburn Street School**  
Para-professional - Special Needs
- **West Intermediate School**  
Reading Tutor
- **Wildwood School**  
Volunteer Librarian
- **Wilmington High School**  
Substitute Teacher

**VOTERS OF WILMINGTON**  
ON APRIL 16th RE-ELECT



**Shirley F. Callan**  
School Committee

Political Ad signed: Committee to Re-elect Shirley Callan



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## Pop Warner issued carnival permit

by Arlene Surprenant

A special permit authorizing a carnival at the high school during the Fourth of July celebration was granted to Wilmington Pop Warner Tuesday night.

Board of appeals members okayed the permit after listening to concerns raised by Church Street resident John Sanborn in connection with traffic. Jim Stewart, a member of the Fourth of July Committee which agreed to turn over control of the carnival to Pop Warner, said his committee will be responsible for such things as traffic and safety. He invited Sanborn to a joint meeting on safety to be held in early June.

In other business, members continued two cases presented by builder Mark Nelson in order to obtain further information. One of them dealt with an official map case on Second Avenue. The board also granted a special permit and a variance to two other applicants.

The special permit will allow Paul Valente to alter and extend a non-conforming single family dwelling on Dewey Avenue. The variance will allow Kenneth Roberts to construct a garage within 10 feet of the rear lot line. Members expressed surprise that no abutters of the latter property located on Lee Street had come out to question the application.

## Sludge sites inspected

The MWRA has inspected the proposed sites for a sludge treatment plant, off Andover Street. Two adjoining sites, each 40 acres or more are proposed.

Both sites were inspected during the last days of March, or early April, by a group from the MWRA, said to be headed by Paul Levy.

## IMG engineer testifies on sewer

by Arlene Surprenant

At a continued state hearing on Wilmington Arboretum Apartments, IMG engineer Lawrence Keats testified that the Pilcher Drive pumping station has "sufficient capacity" to handle sewage from the Ballardvale Street industrial area and the proposed 774 housing complex.

Keats, a civil engineer with H.W. Moore Associates, told the Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) last Thursday the station could handle effluent, not only from the project and present companies located on Ballardvale Street, but also from any companies which will be housed in the technological park in the future. Keats said this was possible because peak flows are different for industrial and residential use.

Town Counsel Alan Altman, who is handling the appeal for the town and the Wilmington Board of Appeals, objected to the line of questioning saying Keats' answer was based on speculation. He also said he wouldn't accept any testimony or exhibits on the sewer proposal until he had a chance to cross examine Keats.

The sewer question is seen as important in determining whether HAC will override town objections and issue a comprehensive permit to the Investors Management Group to build either 204 apartments or 192 condominiums off Ballardvale Street.

The local board of appeals has conditioned IMG to follow the town's master plan and construct the eastern leg of the sewer line from Ballardvale Street to AVCO on Lowell Street. This portion of the sewer, said Keats, would cover approximately 20,000 feet using eight inch pipes at a cost of approximately two million dollars. Keats testified if the pipe had to be enlarged to allow others to hook into the system, that cost would increase. IMG officials have stated that the sewer requirement would make the project uneconomic.

On the other hand, said Keats, his design to bring the sewer line from Ballardvale Street down Salem Street to the Pilcher Drive pumping station would cost approximately

\$500,000 and be more cost effective for the developer. This proposal, he added, would be feasible and would partially follow the master sewer plan, which was updated in 1987.

The rest of Thursday's hearing was devoted primarily to questions on funding applications. In cross examining IMG President Phillip Sloane, Altman asked if it was true that a specific state program, such as SHARP or HOP, had never been addressed in any applications for funds. Sloane appeared confused

Maurice Corman and said he didn't know the answer. Sloane did add that he intended to apply for funding at the end of the state hearing if IMG is granted a comprehensive permit.

After five hours, the hearing was continued to May 3, at which time Altman will cross examine Keats.

both by that question and other questions asking under which program IMG had applied for funds. Sloane changed his response several times and finally followed the advice of HAC Chairman

## Zoning options under review

by Arlene Surprenant

The Affordable Housing Task Force last week reviewed four basic zoning recommendations to open the door to more affordable housing in Wilmington.

Consultant Robert Catineau of Connery Associates suggested the town pursue one or more of the following: affordable accessory apartments, inclusionary or incentive zoning, linkage payments, and zoning for housing diversity.

During the ensuing discussion Thursday night, Catineau explained the apartment concept would be less expensive to develop, not as disruptive to neighborhoods as other approaches, and would take advantage of existing housing stock.

"I think it's a fairly conservative approach," Catineau said, adding it had already met with success in Lexington.

Building Inspector James Russo had a tongue-in-cheek comment of his own. "Could you tell me how many building inspectors are in Lexington?" he asked.

In order that the apartments add to the town's supply of affordable units, Catineau suggested a property tax abatement for rental to qualified elderly residents and bonus units in larger homes. This last would mean that instead of allowing the addition of only one unit per home under a bylaw, two apartments could be allowed in a home provided the bonus unit is affordable.

The inclusionary concept provides an incentive in the form of bonus units to a developer to encourage a certain number of affordable units in a subdivision. In order to be financially feasible, said Catineau, the bonus should generally be at least 50 percent of the number of units allowed by right if 20 percent of the total number of units are made affordable.

The underlying rationale of linkage payments is that commercial and industrial development gene-

rates housing demand. Under the linkage concept, the developer receives the right to build additional floor area beyond that allowed by right in return for payment into a housing fund. The town, said Catineau, could create a bylaw that would require the developer to pay the fee in return for bonus density.

Zoning for density, according to Catineau, is simply a grab bag of differing housing types. Included in this could be cluster or PRD, the adoption of a higher density district for apartments perhaps along the Rt.38 corridor, and the liberalization of present zoning for existing non-standard lots.

Catineau said he felt one problem with Wilmington's PRD bylaw is that developers are discouraged by the tight restrictions. Currently, developers seeking to build in a PRD zone have to have the approval of town meeting and a special permit from the board of appeals. Catineau recommended the

elimination of the town meeting requirement. To allay residents' fears of overdevelopment, Catineau said the town should restrict the density of the cluster type housing to that of the underlying zones. For instance, in an R 60 zone, only one unit per 60,000 square feet would be allowed. An important aspect of this change would be that PRD would no longer be identified with a change to higher density, Catineau added.

## servicemen's news

Edward F. Dison

Second Lt. Edward F. Dison, son of Earle and Frances Dison of Woburn Street, Wilmington, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1987 graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

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During the next few weeks a sales representative will be visiting your home or calling you on the phone to explain all the details about this exciting new cable system. Please take time to talk to your representative so that you may have all your questions answered.

Below is a list of streets that our representative will be visiting or calling in the coming weeks.

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Fay St.

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Gorham St.  
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Miller Rd.  
Glen Rd.  
Cottage St.  
Veranda Ave.  
Wild Ave.

Pine Ave.  
Dewey Ave.  
Hobson Ave.  
Mass Ave.  
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River St.  
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Wiser St.

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**Continental Cablevision**

## IT'S TIME TO PUT YOUR FUTURE BACK IN THE BANK.



In the last few years, a lot of people have opened Individual Retirement Accounts for the \$2,000.00 tax deduction. And a lot of people with IRA's have diversified their IRA investments in things like stocks, bonds, mutual funds and the like. Presumably for the potentially higher earnings.

Well, times have changed.

For one thing, the new tax laws limit the lesser of 100% compensation or \$2,000 individual income tax deduction to people who are not covered under an employer maintained plan. Taxpayers who are covered under an employer plan will get the maximum deduction only if their incomes do not exceed a specified level.

For another, stocks, bonds and mutual funds have become rather unsafe as investment vehicles. To say the least, there is no guarantee of principal

let alone the advertised high yields. But take heart.

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A special guest came to visit the youngsters at the Heathbrook School in Tewksbury a few weeks ago when American statesman Ben Franklin stopped in for a chat. Mr. Franklin, who has a very close friend named Mr. Meikle, told of his long life as a printer, author, scientist and diplomat during visits to all three grades. The Heathbrook PAC sponsored the event.

Franklin's  
visit

## Commissioners support water, sewer grant

The Wilmington Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners voted last Thursday (April 7) to assist Jay Tighe in his efforts to get a half million dollar grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They will write a letter to the Wilmington selectmen, asking that board to take favorable action on Tighe's request.

Tighe has a good chance of getting the half million dollar grant from a funding operation called C DAG (Community Development Action Grant). C DAG, in the State House, has enough money to take care of about 60 applicants, Tighe told the commissioners. He added that there are about 83 applications. He must have an application, signed by the selectmen, in the state house before 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 13.

In addition to the letter from the Water Commissioners, Tighe believes the Wilmington Planning Board will send a letter to the selectmen. He was talking with the planning board on April 5.

For several weeks Tighe has been discussing with the commissioners the construction of a sewer main, from Grove Avenue to his HOP project, planned off Hopkins Street, and to be known as Shawsheen River Estates. The cost of laying such a sewer is estimated by Tighe at \$2.75 million. The grant for \$500,000, Tighe told the commissioners, would be used in part for payment of that sewer.

The commissioners looked at another project which Tighe must also fund, and proposed that the money could be used to install a 12 inch water main in Shawsheen Avenue, from Aldrich Road to Hopkins Street. There is at this time an existing six inch main, about 4200 feet long, which is inadequate for present services along that street.

## Magazines feature locals

Dr. Carol Golub, director of Wilmington Family Counseling Service Inc, is one of several Massachusetts citizens highlighted in this month's issue of Boston magazine.

In the article "Taking Care of Mom and Dad," Dr. Golub talks of her special relationship with her mother Blanche Gustafson and the problems associated with her mother's stay in a nursing home.

Readers of Time Magazine have seen an interesting picture of Milt Heffron which has appeared in an advertisement for Arlington Trust. The picture shows Heffron and a banker standing on a large pile of crushed rock. Heffron owns an asphalt plant in North Wilmington, as well as the gravel business which was owned for many years by J. J. Cronin.

## Town official wages war against sludge

A large parcel of land off Andover Street in North Wilmington is still under consideration as a site for a treatment plant for processing sewage sludge. The plant would be built by the Mass. Water Resources Authority (MWRA), which runs the water and sewer system in the Greater Boston area.

The following article was written by Wilmington Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, who serves on the MWRA Advisory Board and the Citizens' Advisory Task Force for Residuals Management Facilities.

For all you do,  
this sludge is for you!

The irony is that quite the opposite may be true. While the town has known since July of 1987 that it is in the running for a sludge processing site, concern among residents has been minimal. This leads me to question whether residents are of the opinion that (a) a sludge site in Wilmington is a desirable consequence, (b) the Danco development precludes any possible use of the area for sludge composting or combusting, (c) that local officials and Wilmington's representatives to the State House are so talented that they can keep the sludge site out of town on their own, or (d) they do not know enough about the issue to comment.

Given that the quality of the sludge, the type of technology to be employed and the transportation routes and schedules have not been clearly articulated, it is dangerous to assume that a sludge site in Wilmington will not create negative impacts.

In the February draft copy of the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority's Responses to Comments on Site Screening and Candidate Options Identification, the agency

responded to a question about competing uses of proposed sites by saying "...the public value of this project outweighs the value of any private development plans and should take priority. Any new development on potential sites runs the risk of having the land taken by eminent domain." The fact that the Danco development is proceeding does not eliminate the possibility of a sludge site in Wilmington.

While the Town of Wilmington is extremely fortunate in having a highly qualified and committed team of local officials and state legislators, they cannot win this battle on their own. Input from Wilmington residents is essential. While volumes of information exist about this project, unfortunately much of it has not been publicized. This has left most people uninformed about the proposed residuals facility. This lack of knowledge can easily be remedied.

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) was established in 1985 with one of its major objectives being to clean up Boston Harbor. Forty-three cities and towns with a population of 2.5 million contribute to the pollution problem. The result is that 70 dry

tons of sludge are released daily into Boston Harbor. The MWRA is under a Federal court order to stop discharging sludge into Boston Harbor.

The MWRA has defined the solution to the problem in terms of three components: (1) coastal transfer sites; (2) composting or combusting sites; and (3) landfill sites. Sludge will be transferred from a new wastewater treatment facility on Deer Island to a coastal transfer site as a liquid either by pipeline or barge. After some initial processing, the material will be transported by truck or railroad to sites for composting or combusting. Some materials that remain after the composting or combusting process must be landfilled at another site.

Initially, 300 sites were evaluated. That number was then reduced to 12 sites by the MWRA. Wilmington is one of the 12 sites. Of those 12 sites, three sites were placed on a secondary list for consideration. These three sites will be investigated only in the event that the other nine sites are not suitable. Wilmington is one of the nine sites that the MWRA will now be closely reviewing as a potential

site for composting and combusting.

The local officials and the residents of Wilmington must ensure that the proposed site receives adequate examination concerning the potential impacts on the town. Wilmington must present a strong case to the MWRA that its proposed site has serious drawbacks that may make the site unsuitable as a composting or combusting facility. Questions of fact must be raised about the technical merits of the proposal.

Residents must stay informed of the important issues surrounding this proposal. Residents must call and write to their legislators (State Representative James R. Miceli, State Representative Geoffrey C. Beckwith and State Senator Robert C. Buell) raising concerns about the sludge proposal. Local residents must attend the public hearings and speak to the MWRA with an informed voice. With this level of public participation, Wilmington may be spared from the impacts of a residual facility.

Wilmington residents should express their concerns about the proposed sludge facility to the following individuals:

The Honorable Robert C. Buell  
The General Court of Mass.  
The Senate, Room 321, State House  
Boston, MA 02133  
phone 722-1600

The Honorable James R. Miceli  
The Great and General Court of Massachusetts  
House of Representatives, Room 237, State House  
Boston, MA 02133  
phone 722-2380

The Honorable Edward J. Markey,  
House of Representatives  
2133 Rayburn Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
phone (202) 225-2836

Paul F. Levy, Executive Director  
Mass. Water Resources Authority  
Charlestown Navy Yard, 100 First Avenue  
Boston, MA 02129  
phone 242-6000

Steven Davis, Director  
EOEA - MEPA Unit  
100 Cambridge St.  
Boston, MA 02202  
phone 727-5830

Kathleen Hull, Environmental Engineer  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,  
JFK Federal Building, WQE 19006  
Boston, MA 02203

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A SCHOOL COMMITTEE PERSON HAS  
A RESPONSIBILITY TO ACT!

- \* To establish a back-to-basics reading, writing and math program; an efficient use of all school space, to establish a team of teachers and administrators to direct the accreditation process; and a parent-teacher committee to review the intermediate curriculum
- \* To act to examine the school budget to redirect any wasteful spending toward direct service to children.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
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**Sons of Italy**

The name Cairra is one that is familiar to members of the Sons of Italy. On Thursday night, Kevin Cairra (right) was installed as president of the Wilmington Sons of Italy. His brother Aldo, Jr. is the new vice-president. Their father is the former national president of the Sons of Italy, and their brother Michael is the national executive director of the order.



**New officers**

The officers and trustees of the Sons of Italy gathered for a picture after Thursday night's installation. In front, Priscilla Garofalo, master of ceremonies; Dot Bellissimo, financial secretary; Michelle Nortonen, recording secretary; Kevin Cairra, president; Laura Cairra, master of ceremonies; Mae Cannizaro, trustee. Rear, Carl Garofalo, trustee; Lillian Buckley, trustee; Phil Cannizaro, orator; Aldo Cairra, Jr., vice president; Rita Liffrieri, trustee; Dario Liffrieri, trustee; and Betty Aprile, trustee.

## Elks sponsor four Shawsheen Tech students as 'Teenagers of the Month'

Four seniors at Shawsheen Tech received awards earlier this month for being chosen "Teenagers of the Month" for January and February, through a program sponsored by the Billerica - Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Sharing the honor for January were Scott Jamison and Cheryl Rose, both from Billerica. February winners were Stephen Marchand of Billerica and Jennifer Sutherland of Tewksbury.

Scott Jamison is a data processing student who has been active in the Drama Club and Computer Club. He plays baseball and has participated in the Shawsheen Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Scott plans to attend the University of Lowell and major in computer science.

Cheryl Rose, a drafting student, participates in the school's cooperative program, working during her shop week at Noonan & McDowell, a civil engineering firm. She was captain of the hockey cheerleading team and member of the state championship football cheerleading squad. Cheryl was nominated for a cheerleading scholarship. Following graduation, she plans to continue working in the drafting field and attend Northeastern University evenings.

A chemical laboratory student at Shawsheen, Steve Marchand is a coop student at the Cabot Corporation in Billerica, engaged in analytical work. He has participated

in the Columbian Squires and Little League baseball. Following graduation, he plans to major in plastics engineering at the U. of Lowell.

Jennifer Sutherland is enrolled in the business technology program, where she has won numerous word processing trophies in shop competitions. She also is a shop representative and the school store manager. A co-op program participant, Jennifer works for Epsilon Data Management, Inc. Burlington.

Dan Trainor, Shawsheen guidance counselor who coordinates the awards program, said nominations are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational ability, character, leadership and community activities. Shawsheen administrators choose monthly winners from the teacher nominations; the Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year, who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization. Mike Oulette, youth director at the Lodge, operates the program, which honors high school students from Billerica, Burlington and Shawsheen.

"All monthly winners receive plaques for this honor," Trainor said. "In the spring, they are recognized on the floor of the State House and receive a proclamation from their state representative." Students are also feted at a dinner at Shawsheen.



**Austin officials**

Tewksbury residents Phillip Zerofski and William Parker have been elected to positions on the Student Council at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. Parker is the president of the Student Council, while Zerofski is vice president of the senior class.

## St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel - corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487.

All Sunday services at 11 a.m., First Sunday of each month, Morning Prayer. All other Sundays, Holy Communion. Nursery and Sunday School during service.

Thursdays, 10 a.m., Bible Study; 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sundays, 9 a.m. Men's Fellowship at the Frey's.

Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Healing service; 8:30 p.m., Covenant group at the Frey's.

## Wilmington Congregational

Sunday, April 24 at 2 p.m., the Wilmington Congregational Church Handbell Choir will present a concert with the Andrew's Methodist Church Handbell Choir from N. Syracuse, N.Y. The concert will be held at the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

In addition, the two choirs will participate in the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service at the Congregational Church with a prelude, anthem, and postlude.

The concert will begin at 2 p.m. in the church. Selections will range from Sacred to Secular (Hallelujah Chorus to the Sound of Music) with each choir presenting solo numbers as well as several combined numbers. Following the concert, the audience will have the opportunity to speak with the ringers to learn more about their program.

Questions may be directed to Susan Hayward, handbell choir director of the Wilmington Congregational Church, 658-2264.

## Wilmington Congregational

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264. 220 Middlesex Ave. Rte. 62.

Thursday, April 14: 6:30 to 7 p.m., Morning Prayer and Communion at the church; 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., karate. Saturday: 8:30 a.m., The Bush League (Men's study).

Sunday, April 17: Errol Hines, director of the homecoming Program associated with Grace Chapel, will be with us to deliver the message during worship and to conduct a short workshop on chemical addiction following the coffee hour after worship. Our church hopes to start a homecoming program in the near future as a ministry for the addicted and family.

## Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Saturday, April 16: 8 a.m., Annual spring church cleanup.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, nursery and pre-school classes; 4:30 p.m., Junior High youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wil. Women's Club; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.

## Memorial donations to Health Center

Recent donations to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

In memory of Wigo Andersen from Ted and Evelyn Norton, Wilmington.

In memory of Uncle Wigo Andersen from Sharon Rugg of Marietta, Ga.

In memory of Mary Ann Yukevich from Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Coombs, Wilmington.

In memory of Wigo Andersen from Brenda Greenway of Roanoke, Va.

In memory of Sophie Bayko from Madeleine Dengeleski of Tampa, Fl.

In memory of Wigo Andersen from the Ladies Benevolent Society, South Branch of the Congregational Church of Wilmington.

In memory of Wigo Andersen from Pamela Pope of Goddard, Ks.

To the Joe O'Neil fund from Helen Dacey of Wilmington in memory of Wigo Andersen.

## obituaries

### The Rev. Father Francis W. Mackin

The Rev. Father Francis W. Mackin, who served assistant pastor of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington for 21 years and was retired pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Beverly Farms, died at St. Margaret's Rectory Wednesday, April 6, 1988.

The Rev. Mackin, 76 years of

age, was born in Whitman, the son of the late Josephine B. (Barry) and William J. Mackin. He lived in Natick during his youth, was educated there and was a graduate of Boston College High School. He studied at the Angelicum University in Rome for six years for the priesthood and was ordained in Rome in 1939.

Upon returning to the United States, he founded the parish of the Lady of the Ozarks in Arkansas. He served as parish priest of Our Lady of Presentation Church in Brighton; Sacred Heart Church in East Boston and St. Mary's Church in Lynn prior to being named parochial vicar at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington for which he served 21 years. He served as pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Beverly Farms from May 22, 1979 until his retirement in September of 1986 and remained at the church as senior priest in residency.

While in Wilmington, he served as chaplain for Fr. Edmund W. Croke K of C Council No. 4982 and Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli Lodge No. 2183 Sons of Italy.

Father Mackin is survived by his brother, B. John Mackin of S. Burlington Vt.; his niece Mrs. Wilfred (Beverly) Everett of Vermont; William and Barbara Doren and their sons, William F. and Robert M. Doren of Natick with whom he made his home for many years.

His concelebrated Funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Margaret's Church, Beverly Farms presided by Cardinal Bernard Law. Celebrant of the Mass was Bishop John J. Mulcahey, DD Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; concelebrants were Bishop Laurence Riley and the Rev. Cyril J. Conroy, the Rev. Paul Berube, the Rev. Maurice Connolly, the Rev. John Daley, the Rev. John Foley, the Rev. Francis Nugent, the Rev. Francis O'Connor and the Rev. Paul Sweeney.

Interment followed in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick with the Rev. Cyril Conroy, the Rev. Paul Berube and the Rev. John Foley officiating.

Month's Mind Mass for the Rev. Mackin will be held at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, Sunday, May 1 at 10:45 a.m.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

### Ruth Coursey

Mrs. Ruth (Shillady) Coursey, a resident of Wilmington for over 33 years, died suddenly at New England Medical Center, Boston, April 10, 1988.

Born in Boston 70 years ago, she was a very active member of the Wilmington Congregational Church and the Ladies Benevolent Society of that church. She was also a member of the Wilmington Women's Club and the Reading Assembly Order of the Beauseant No. 117.

Mrs. Coursey is survived by her husband, C. Homer Coursey; her daughter Barbara Throwe of Billerica; three sons, Douglas C. of Wilmington, Steven W. of Chicago and Mark A. of Florida; two grandchildren, Justin Throwe and Rachel Coursey. Her sister, Betty Davison of Georgia also survives.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Wilmington on April 13 with the Rev. Tom Dean officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Pallbearers were Stephen, Douglas and Mark Coursey, Richard Miller, Donald Pierce and Robert Sweet.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

### Ann Baima

Ann L. (Dower) Baima, 36, of Wilmington, a former Natick school teacher died Wednesday, April 6, 1988.

Born in Boston, she was a long time resident there before moving to Wilmington six years ago.

Mrs. Baima was a 1973 graduate of Boston State College and was a teacher at the Center and Murphy elementary schools in Natick from 1973 to 1981 when she was laid off due to budget cuts.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the Education Association of Natick. She was active in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband, Charles and two sisters, Dorothy Chaisson and Mary Ellen Connolly, both of Norwood.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

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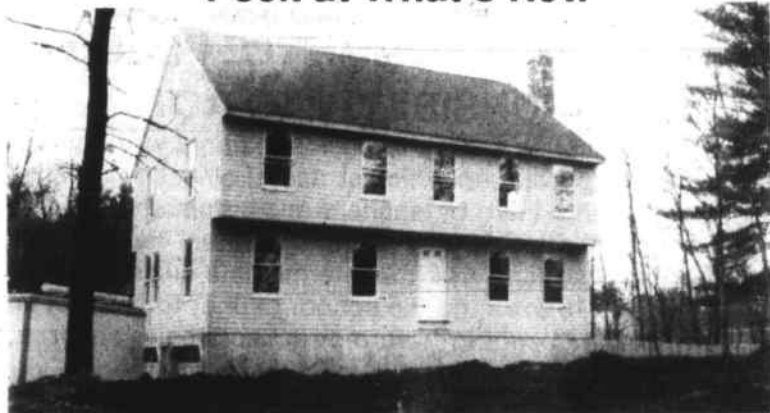
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## Tewksbury High honor roll

Officials at Tewksbury Memorial High School have released the honor roll for the most recent marking period with the following students listed:

### Principal's list

Senior Christopher Macie; juniors Kerri Cunha, Christopher Horgan, Kristin Kent, Carolyn Masters, Karen Morel; sophomores Cameron McLeod, Dan Nguyen, Marci Niles, Tara Zonghetti; freshmen, Kerry Minior, Kevin Morin, Scott Selissen.

### Honor roll

#### Class of 1988

Sharon Alley, Joseph Andriolo, Leanne Babine, Doug Boudreau, Tamara Brown, David Bufano, Ann Carey, Melissa Catalano, Melissa Chinchillo, Kristin Conley, Krissie Connor, Brian Cooney, Annemarie Dailey, Emily DeMelo, John Dunbar, Patricia Fensel, Brian Frietag, Peter Friend, Christina Frotten, Dean Graffeo, Sean Green, Sharon Hanke, Brian Hanrahan, Kristen Hansen, William Haslam, Mary Horgan, Son-Joo Hwang, Colleen Kiely, Christopher Macie, Christopher Mader, William Martin.

Deborah Maxwell, Lisa McLean, Joanne Morello, Kelly Mowat, Jeanne Muise, Jennifer Myers, Richard O'Neill, Marc Paglia, Melissa Patrick, Timothy Quinn, Helene Rheault, Gerald Rideout, Carol Skinner, Kerry Sullivan, Caron Toth, Stacie Whynot, Gregory Wilcox, Bonnie Woodruff.

#### Class of 1989

Heather Andrews, James Avery, Julie Boucher, David Boudreau, John Boysen, Kelly Brooks, Kerrie Cunha, Michael Doherty, Jennifer Doyle, Kevin Dushney, Corren Floyd, Jamison Flynn, Elizabeth Freeman, Tsuyoshi Fukuda, Craig Goldsworthy, Christopher Grant, Christopher Horgan, Christin Juskiewicz, Kristin Kent, Deborah Kim, Andrea Lakin, Wilfred Lamont, Priscilla Lena, Craig Lordan, Annemarie Marcucci, Christopher Martin, Carol Masters, Patricia McCaffery, Patricia McLaughlin, Jennifer Moorehouse, Karen Morel.

Beth Newton, S Jon Nguyen, Peter Nicholas, James O'Callaghan, James Pollard, Damon Psarris, Linda Rogers, James Salvaggio, Nancy Silva, Alaina Smith, Christopher Stys, Lisa Swehla.

#### Class of 1990

Jeffrey Bissett, David Conti, Patricia Doyle, Lauren Feick, Patrick Friend, Michael Gonzales,

Tracey Grenier, Glenn Harris, George Haslam, Lisa Hughson, Jessica Hupper, Kevin Kennedy, Michael Klotz, Kenneth Lambert, Erin MacLean, Timothy Martin, Cameron McLeod, Joanne McNamara, Kim Hee Millin.

Dan Nguyen, Marci Niles, Peter Orio, Kristen Pesce, Michelle Pineau, Nicole Rheault, Rachel Smith, Jennifer Ventullo, Brian Wahl, Tara Zonghetti.

### Class of 1991

William Avery, Kristen Beasley, Steven Brann, Janice Burke, Sean Conley, Bridget Curran, Michael Doherty, Robert Ernest, Kenneth Fowler, Mari Fukuda, Nicole Gerrior, Dean Goldsworthy, Maureen Grealish, Kelly LaCreta, Karen Lambert, Kathleen Manseau, Stephanie Martino, Arthur Merritt, Kevin Merritt, Kerry Minior, Kevin Morin, Kristen Phillips, Scott Selissen, Karen Stephens.

## Rep. Miceli praised for changes in comprehensive permit process

Representative James R. Miceli, (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington), was praised by the members of the state committee on Housing and Urban Development who said this proposed legislation has led to "several positive" changes in the manner in which comprehensive permits are granted.

Representative Miceli testified recently before the joint committee on Housing and Urban Development to urge committee members to report favorably the two bills he has sponsored, H-5283, a re-file from last year, would place a moratorium on the granting of comprehensive permits by the Executive Office of Committee and Development, (EOCD), for one year. The purpose of the bill, Representative Miceli said, would allow the legislature to examine Chapter 774 and make amendments which would, among other things, return power to the local level.

Representative Miceli also testified on a home rule petition by the Town of Tewksbury, H-4830, which addresses several aspects of Chapter 774, including density and Comprehensive Housing Committee structure.

Members of the Housing and Urban Development Committee affirmed that changes recently implemented by EOCD are a result of Representative Miceli's proposed legislation. Miceli was praised by Committee members for his work and tenacity in regard to Chapter 774.

## Busy night at Tewksbury Board of Health

The Tewksbury Board of Health members have agreed to have emphasis on restaurant inspection and the collection of hazardous waste from households, for the programs being proposed in the coming annual town meeting.

Three new programs are in the proposed budget. The third item is to hire a town sanitarian. Restaurant inspection is being budgeted at \$17,000 a year. Household collection of hazardous waste would cost \$20,000 a year. The cost of a town sanitarian is being set at \$28,000 a year.

In their Monday night meeting the members agreed that the chances of getting all three items approved by the finance committee, and then by the town meeting would be small. The decision was to devote their efforts on two items, and hope for a favorable vote on both. Two years from now might be the time to try for the third item.

Health Officer Bill McMenimen told about restaurant inspections. It was not all a happy tale.

The board had called for bids from firms that do restaurant inspections. Three bids were submitted and, in order to evaluate them, McMenimen had the three companies each make an inspection, so that he might have an opportunity to evaluate them. Restaurant inspections, he told the board, had been sadly neglected in Tewksbury.

The result of the inspections showed demonstrable results. McMenimen described one restaurant as being infected with cockroaches and rodents. He had told the owners to close the restaurant as a result of the inspection. McMenimen said he wanted to disinfect other parts of the building, too. It was a situation, he said, that "could get sticky."

Other restaurants which were inspected were in a better condition.

## Library donation

In recognition of Verlie Ufford and her many devoted years of teaching at the Heath Brook School, money has been donated in her name to the Harold J. Patten Public Library in Tewksbury.

Verlie recognized the impact of reading on children's lives, and it is felt she would appreciate knowing that money, in her name, was being used in this manner.

Anyone wishing to contribute money in her name may contact the library or Isabel Jankelson at the Heath Brook School.

tion. But McMenimen emphasized that Tewksbury must have a regular program of inspection, as a matter of public health.

The board members felt that collection of hazardous waste should also have a high priority. There are, in Tewksbury, many homes with hazardous materials which should be removed, they agreed. The Board of Health, they felt, is the organization to take care of such a program.

McMenimen agreed with the thought of not hiring a sanitarian for two years. "If we can get the restaurant program going for two years, then we could get a sanitarian to keep the program going," was his observation.

### Children's World

The board of health approved two variances for a septic system to be part of a new facility on North Street.

The Maynard Development Corporation of Waltham is

planning to erect a two story building across the street from the North Fire Station for a daytime care of children. The corporation is a national organization, with facilities in many states. Approved was a "trench system" for the septic system, and a 1,000 gallon grease trap.

The Children's World will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for five days a week. It will have a staff of from 12 to 14 persons and will care for 120 young people. The State Office for Children is the licensing organization, and the only business for the Board of Health was to study and approve the proposed variances.

### Junk tires

Six to nine months ago the Board of Health had a problem on Maple Street. A Lowell man was stock piling tires in a field. This is something to which health boards object, because, among other things, the danger of fires.

The Lowell man discussed the problem with the health board, and told the board that he was moving the tires to Maine.

But the pile continued to get larger and he then told the board that he had a son who was bringing in more tires. Then, with the advent of winter, the problem seemed to disappear.

Health Officer McMenimen told

the board Monday night that he had heard that more tires were being taken in to the Maple Street address. He will, he said, ask the State Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) to visit the place and make an inspection. He too, will go down and make an inspection and he intends to ask the Lowell man to attend the next Board of Health meeting.

### Other Board matters

There is a small pond, off Main Street and northerly of Shawsheen Street which was, a week ago, discussed by the Conservation Commission and by some neighbors.

Bob Rauseo told McMenimen that he had recently been told of a pipe which, it seems, was put into the pond so as to drain Main Street. The story was that it was the state which had put in the pipe.

Rauseo also told of reports of families who live near the Shawsheen River using that river for a family dump. Household waste, McMenimen observed, should be taken out to the street, for collection by the rubbish trucks.

McMenimen reported that Town

Counsel Charles Zaroulis and Albert Lipp of Salem Street are to have their differences of opinion aired, in Lowell Court April 19. It is to be a jury case.

Mr. Lipp is the owner of 15 to 20 acres of land, a place which McMenimen describes as a "big problem." A couple of years ago, McMenimen said, Lipp resisted an inspection of the property, and he had to get a court order in order to go on it. He found tires and other materials.

A month ago Mr. McMenimen went down to inspect the property, and, he says, Mr. Lipp refused to let him do so. As a result McMenimen went to Town Counsel, and now, it seems the case will be discussed in court.

McMenimen said he felt that Lipp had done a lot to clean up the area, but that he "has not done everything."

### New officers

William Lindsay was elected the chairman of the Board of Health; Robert Rauseo, the vice chairman; and new member Alan Dunlevy, the clerk.

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## Wilmington school news

### Woburn Street School

Artist of the Week is Jeffrey Sousa of Miss Field's kindergarten class.

Thanks to all participants in the ice cream smorgasbord of Friday night, a delicious time was had by everyone.

April 15 please expect report cards to be coming home and on April 27 there will be a noon dismissal for report card conferences.

Some of Mr. Donovan's students will be performing in "Father

Time" this week at the Woburn Street School, a preview to the spring concert. They will also be traveling to Wildwood and Shawsheen Schools Thursday.

April 28 and 29 the fifth grade will be going on a field trip to see the "Voyage of the Mimi." Have fun!

### High school

The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor a program for college bound

juniors and parents Tuesday, April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Guest speakers will be James Montague of the College Board and Ms. Mary Lou Retelle, assistant dean of admissions at Merrimack College. There will be brief presentations on selecting a college, college board testing, and college admissions process.

Parents and students will be given ample time to address questions to a panel consisting of the guest speakers, faculty and student/alumni. Handouts including a valuable resource, "College Admissions - A Guide", will be distributed.

Florence Athanasia, Acting Chairman of Guidance, hopes that the advanced preparation will result in a more successful and less stressful period for the student applying to college this fall.

Parents of freshmen and sophomores may also find this evening informative.

Note: Any information for this column should be brought to the Town Crier office by Mondays; or contact Arlene Surprenant at 658-5696.

## Relieve Hammer Toe Pain!

Hammer toes are small deformities that occur in the little joints of the toe. They are aggravated by shoe gear. The joint "buckles" upwards and rubs in the shoes. The rubbing irritates the skin and causes a painful swollen joint. Correction of this deformity can be simple releasing of the tendons, to releasing of the tendons in combination with removal of a small piece of bone.

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## League of Women Voters questions Wilmington candidates

The League of Women Voters, while maintaining its policy of non-partisanship, is working to encourage the involvement of citizens in their government by acquainting them with factual information about all of the candidates. It is to this end that the Wilmington League hosts "Candidates Night" prior to each local election.

During the program each candidate was asked to answer questions from the League and from the audience. The following questions were prepared and presented to the candidates prior to the event so that their responses to these could be made available to citizens unable to attend. The candidates were asked to limit their written responses to each question to 100 words or less.

### Housing Authority questions

1) What do you see as the major issues currently faced by Wilmington? Briefly describe two and explain how you would address them.

2) How do you think Wilmington should go about meeting state requirements for affordable housing?

Daniel Gillis

1) No response.  
2) First we should bring back the 75 percent loss of housing through H.U.D. which President Reagan did away with. Use some of our money for housing instead of "Star Wars." Each town should do everything possible to help the young people in finding a home which they can buy and still raise a family. We are aiming in the right direction in Wilmington. The next six months will see success or failure of these programs.

### Tech School Committee questions

1) What do you see as the major issues faced by the Regional Vocational School system? Briefly describe two issues and explain how you would address them.

2) What curriculum changes, if any, would you recommend to meet the changing needs of the employment market?

Kevin J. Sowyrda

1) The first major issue has been the funding of regional vocational school districts by the Commonwealth. Prior to 1977, school districts like Shawsheen received 50 percent of their monies from state aid. Last year, that state aid figure was less than 25 percent. This drastic decline in state support caused significant increases in the assessments, which the five towns in the school district contribute to Shawsheen.

Furthermore, reduced state aid impacted negatively upon our overall programming; specifically our

ability to update shop equipment and make other capital improvements.

Consequently, the Regional School Committee lobbied for the Voke Aid Bill, which was signed into law at the end of last year...

2) The present employment market, combined with our professional placement counselors at Shawsheen, has resulted in all of our graduates who were looking for employment after graduation, securing good jobs before they left Shawsheen Tech. With over 20 vocational - technical programs at the school, the employment market in the Route 128 area has continued to inundate Shawsheen with job offers for our graduates, that result in positive careers for our students. In the future, Shawsheen will continue to change as the employment market demands.

### School committee questions

1) What do you see as the major issues faced by the Wilmington School system? Briefly describe two issues and explain how you would address them.

2) What is your evaluation of the town-wide busing program for Wilmington school children?

Shirley F. Callan

1) As both a School Committee member and doctoral candidate in the area of teaching, curriculum and learning environments, I feel an important and timely issue is the revision of the high school curriculum. Wilmington High School is scheduled to be reviewed for accreditation next year, and a revision of the curriculum could appropriately coincide with accreditation.

I believe that collaboration between community (students, parents, and other residents) and schools (teachers, principals and central office administrators) should be encouraged to participate in the process so that we may all help define schooling goals and foster the process of learning.

A second major concern is the problem of physical space and class size at the kindergarten and elementary school level.

2) At the request of the school committee, questionnaires were sent to all parents asking for their comments on school busing. Of the 977 responses received by the assistant superintendent, 92 percent indicated they were very satisfied with the busing program.

Two concerns raised by some parents were problems of overcrowding and a recommendation for seat belts. As a present school committee member, my primary consideration is the safety of children. Currently, the cost of busing in Wilmington is over \$1,000,000. Once safety needs have been met, we must make sure that every dollar is spent in the best

interest of all our students.

### Suzanne Spiris Cushing

1) The Wilmington school system should be concerned right now about many issues. In my opinion these include communication, teacher morale, the need for more materials for our teachers' use, the very real possibility of another over-crowding situation, a unified-kindergarten curriculum and the following-through of a promised extended day kindergarten.

All of the issues should begin and end with good, solid communication between the administration, all staff, students and parents. There is not an issue anywhere that does not affect someone. The more input that is given, the more responsible the end result will be.

2) I feel that the entire busing program should be re-evaluated. There are most definitely children who should be bused, those living past the state mileage limit and those children on streets that are unsafe for walking.

Beyond that, as much as the idea of busing every single child is an admirable idea, it is not, financially practical. The school committee budget right now is mainly teachers' salaries and busing. Our teachers more than deserve their salaries but there is a definite need for materials, pencils, crayons, workbooks, up-dated textbooks, the money needs to come from somewhere and I feel that this is an area that should be looked into carefully.

Gerald O'Reilly

1) Spirit and morale of the students and teachers is extremely low at the high school resulting in a very poor educational environment. This is evidenced by the recent discord of the athletic teams, suspension of teachers, and the overall busing situation, school-wide.

Accurate and timely communication among all parties in the school system: namely the teachers, the students, the parents, the administration, and the general population of taxpayers.

2) At Town Meeting in 1979 the traffic supervisors were eliminated from the Protection of People and Property budget laying the base for a serious problem that we are faced with today: the safety of our children.

This year at Town Meeting we will be asked to appropriate a great deal of money for police traffic control. I feel that the increase of traffic, real and projected, dictates that we must ensure the safety of our children - or bus them. To evaluate busing is not the real question - we must evaluate how we are responding to the safety factor regarding our children - each and every day.

Andrea M. Paglia

1) New growth in the town will eventually effect the schools. I would like to establish a firm redistricting proposal to the town and not just to the school department. Taxpayers and parents will be affected by a sudden growth which appears inevitable.

Student and teacher morale at the high school. The new budget will eliminate 16 jobs. The seven period, six day scheduling and layoffs are major concerns. I would propose an open conference for teachers and parents hosted by the administration and Mr. Flemming to assure positive communication.

2) An appeasement, over cautious, too generous, and a possible camouflage to relieve concerns and confusion over the recent changes made at the intermediate schools. I don't think it was an intentional trade-off, but it certainly appears that way now. More extensive analysis is needed in the future for major changes to be enforced.

Robert Surran

1) In 1989, Wilmington High School will be evaluated by a visiting accreditation team. After having fulfilled the 1980 accreditation requirements, an up-dated building; and after having requested an extension of accreditation in 1985, I would like to see the Wilmington School Department provide the necessary curriculum, educational, and safety requirements for a long term accreditation of Wilmington High School. To that end I would concentrate my efforts to updating educational levels at the high school.

Efficient use of personnel. In my opinion, one of the things lacking in today's educational system is a team to approach to solving problems. Instead of being one person's responsibility to handle each crisis or difficulty, it could be approached by a group of professionals.

2) I am committed to the absolute safety of every child in our school system. The town-wide busing concept, while good in principle, is expensive and has produced some inequities. I would like to see a plan developed that provides for the safety of the children and is fair to all. To that end, I would work with the school administration and parents to insure these goals are met to everyone's satisfaction.

Candidates attending the Wilmington League's "Candidates' Night" answered these and many other questions during the program. Citizens wishing to know more about the candidates' views may see the program televised on Continental Cable, Channel 6, Wednesday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. and again Friday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m.

## Medical scholarships available

Medical students from the Greater Lowell area are being encouraged to apply for scholarship aid through the Dr. Hugh Mahoney Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is supported and administered by the Middlesex North District Medical Society, Lowell.

According to Dr. Alden Gagnon, scholarship committee chairman of the Middlesex North District

Medical Society, "The members of our society support the efforts of the local men and women now studying in American or Canadian medical schools. As physicians, we concern ourselves with the education of our younger colleagues and we recognize the difficult economic of medical school and specialty training, often requiring an enormous burden of indebtedness. Through this scholarship we endeavor to help those students face their obligations."

The annual scholarship awards will be presented at the society's June meeting.

Application forms may be obtained from the society's office at 295 Varnum Avenue. Applicants must be currently enrolled in an approved medical school and must be from the Greater Lowell area. For further details call 453-7011.

Deadline for submitting scholarship applications is May 15.

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## bits and pieces



### Denise Siciliano and William Gedaminsky engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Siciliano of Dexter Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Denise to William Gedaminsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gedaminsky of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington.

A September wedding is planned.



### Kathleen Howard and Douglas Costain engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard of Church Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Marie Howard to Mark Costain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Costain of Marion Street, Wilmington.

Kathy is a graduate of Wilmington High School, attended Cape Cod Community College and is now employed at Continental Cablevision of Woburn.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, currently employed at A&D Freight.

A June wedding is planned.



### Doreen Smith engaged

Kenneth and Barbara Smith of 48 Clark St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Doreen, to Stephen P. Greelish.

Doreen is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School. Stephen is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Mailloux, a 1973 graduate of Bentley College and is employed at Compugraphic Corp. in North Reading.

A May wedding is planned.

### Birthdays

April 17 will mark the special day of Scott Grabowski of Woodland Drive, Wilmington.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays on April 18 - Ellen Keefe of Vale Street, Tewksbury, Christopher Bland of Redgate Road and Wilmington residents Steven Boyce of Allen Park Drive, Esther McElaney of Grove Avenue and John Steeves of Burnap Street.

Jody Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will blow out the candles on April 19 and will share greetings with Ronnie Stemmler of Boutwell Street.

April 20 will mark the special day of at least seven area residents including Kevin Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington, Patricia Steeves of Burnap Street, Sandy McKenna of Allen Park Drive, Derek Santini of Kenwood Avenue, Karen Morgan of Andover Street and Tewksbury residents Karl Sussenberger of Pinnacle Street and Eric Leverault of Kennedy Road.

Jane Costable of Trinity Court, Tewksbury seems to have her April 21 birthday all to herself.

Michelle Eddy of Marcia Road, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives on April 22 as will Dennis and David Godin of Linda Road.

Lindsay Donnelly of Champion Street, Tewksbury will blow out the candles on April 23 and will share greetings with Linda Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington and Steve Ethier of Woburn Street.

### Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurton of Marie Street, Tewksbury observed their 35th wedding anniversary April 11.

Ernest and Dora Ardolino of Broad Street, Wilmington will mark their wedding anniversary and his birthday April 17.

Myrtle and Harry Wood of Hillside Way, Wilmington and Jo and Victor Connors of Nickerson Avenue will be celebrating wedding anniversaries April 19.

Jean and Chuck Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will observe their 29th wedding anniversary April 20.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Social Services breakfast

The second annual joint legislative breakfast sponsored by the Area Boards of the Department of Social Services, the Department of Mental Health and the Office for Children will be held Thursday, April 14 from 8:30 to 10 at the DDS office, 20 Academy St., Arlington.

Rep. Bob Havern is serving as chairman of the gathering of citizens and state legislators from the six city area which includes Wilmington. Call 641-3355 for more information.

Gwen Hedrick's Cuddle Care Cuddle Care Inc., a family owned business directed by Gwen Hedrick, who has taught kindergarten in Tewksbury for 14 years, broke ground at 511 So. Main St., Andover (intersection of Routes 28 and 125) December 28, 1987. This location is readily accessible to many surrounding towns as well as to those traveling to Boston.

A late spring opening is anticipated with many families already on the waiting list. Call 475-3698 for more information.

### 'A Night of Comedy'

"A Night of Comedy" presented by the Wilmington Sons of Italy will be presented Saturday, April 30 at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. The show will offer professional comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection.

Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9.

Call 658-5266 for ticket information. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Candidates' Night on TV

Candidates taking part in the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night will be seen on Continental Cable, Channel 6, Wednesday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. and again Friday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m.

### Marguerite Danielle

Marguerite Danielle of Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington is among those taking part in Colonial Chorus Players' production of Broadway's smash hit, "42nd Street."

Directed by Jackie VanHorn of Wakefield, the musical will be presented April 22 through the 30th at the Joshua Eaton School, Summer Avenue, Reading.

### Craft Fair June 4

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Town Common.

Refreshments will be available and for entertainment, a magician, juggler and clowns. Space is available. Call 658-2709 or 658-8876 for more information.

Rain location will be WHS cafeteria.



### Cynthia Mikula to wed Jeffrey Stouffer

Ms. Kathleen P. Mikula of 740 Central St., Leominster has announced the engagement of her daughter Cynthia Marie Mikula to Jeffrey Russell Stouffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Stouffer of 242 Middlesex Ave., Wilington.

Miss Mikula is a graduate of Wachusett Regional High School and Fitchburg State College. She holds a degree in elementary education and is presently employed as a secretary in Woburn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Fitchburg State College where he earned a BS degree in industrial science. He is currently employed as a field technician for Itek Graphics in Waltham.

A June, 1989, wedding is being planned.

### Stephen Enos

Stephen Enos, son of Americo Enos of Dadant Drive, Wilmington, will be featured trumpeter in "For the Last Time Together," an exciting concert of Latin flavored jazz, at 4 p.m. May 11, in the Berklee Recital Hall.

Stephen is a senior at Berklee College of Music where he is majoring in professional music.

### American hostages

Sunday, April 24, there will be a worship service honoring the American hostages in Beirut at the United Methodist Church of Tewksbury.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. and the public is invited. Tewksbury's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. Call Lori Farrell at 851-5047 for more information.

### Spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 322 will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 18 at the Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help send Scouts to Camp Wah-Tut-Ca. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 658-2621.

### Honors at Austin Prep

The administration at Austin Prep, Reading has released the honor roll for the second quarter with the following students listed:

**First honors** - Paul Mirabella of Tewksbury and Paul Tarantino of Wilmington.

**Second honors** - Tewksbury, Matthew Baron, Michael Byrnes, Shawn Cleveland, James Connolly, Robert Cullinan, James Dooley, Eugene Geary, Willis Godin, Michael Grealish, Christopher Kimble, Robert Lodi, Daniel Mooers, Stephen Ramsay, William Ramsay, Steven Riero, Kevin Rogers, James Simas, Richard Sousa, Eric Szymt, Phillip Zerofski.

Wilmington, Michael Buonopane, Ronald Burns, Ryan Churchill, Christopher D'Antonio, Todd Dennis, Dale Gaffey, Brian Harris, Geoffrey Heller, Wendell Holmes, Matthew Kuhn, James Palman, Ray Parker, Ronald Roberts, Gregory Scarfo, Paul Wheeler.

### Yard sale in Tewksbury

A sure sign of spring is the annual April yard sale at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, Tewksbury Center. This year's sale will be held Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will be used to replace the floor in the educational wing. For table space call 657-7185.

### Sweet 16th reunion

The Sweet 16th Reunion, Class of 1972, WHS will be held Saturday, April 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington.

Tickets 658-8690 or 658-2717

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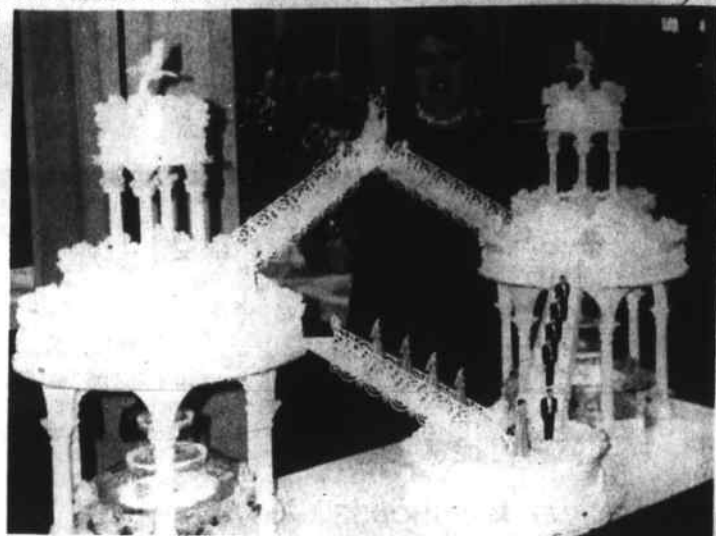
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### Wedding cake

Charlotte Guthrie is pictured here at the Great Chefs Taste Fair with her very elaborate double fountain cake which serves 600 people.

## Her business is cakes

Wilmington cake decorator Charlotte Guthrie was a participant in the Great Chefs Taste Fair on March 29, at the World Trade Center in Boston. This year's event was the 10th annual affair, which is run to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

Charlotte's display consisted of her specialty - wedding cakes. And, she had many to choose from, from the simplest, most delicate, to the very intricate and elaborate.

She also displayed photos of some of her more notable cakes, including a replica of the UPS truck

which she made for United Parcel's 75th anniversary serving 1150 people, and a cake which she made out of plaster for the pilot of a TV show called "Life's a Banquet." Another of her cakes appeared on Channel 5's Good Day Program when they broadcast an entire wedding live from Castle Hill in Ipswich.

Charlotte will be displaying her work again at the St. Thomas Women's Club Bridal Fashion Show in May and at local fall bridal shows.



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# In Business

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**Wilmington.** 2.7 acre lot with potential to sub divide into two buildable lots: property presently includes existing home and barn which must be removed to subdivide. Call for details

**\$250,000**

**QUAIL RUN TOWNHOUSE** Located at Patten Green. This lovely townhouse features 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, balcony overlooking wooded area. unusual sunken livingroom & diningroom

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**Wilmington.** 4 bedroom Colonial. Some of the many fine features in this custom built 3 year old home are: 2x6 constr. Anderson windows, cedar siding 2 car garage, 4 bath rooms on over 1/2 acre lot. Call today for a copy of information sheet.

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## Tewksbury



**EXCELLENT VALUE** Three bedroom split with fenced yard: features garage, large country kitchen; excellent family area

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**WILMINGTON.** Sparkling clean ranch in an area of comparable homes offers fireplaced living room, 3 good sized bedrooms, sunny country kitchen and large familyroom. Hardwood floors and a lovely landscaped 1/2 acre lot make this a great value at

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## BIBLE STUDY

Home Bible study in Wilmington led by Pastor Joseph Stringer of Fellowship Bible Church, a non-denominational fundamental Bible believing church. The study meets every other week. At the present time we are learning from the Gospel of John; the Biblical meaning of becoming a Christian.

Please call **658-5116**  
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01887 or call 658-6623

## National consumer week to focus on customer service

"Consumers Buy Service." That's the theme of the seventh annual National Consumers Week, April 24-30, 1988.

"Once again, we expect that hundreds of public and private organizations across the country will be using National Consumers Week to highlight events, programs and publications which give consumers the information and assistance they need to get the best value for their money in the marketplace. This year's 'service' theme recognizes the importance of quality service in both product and service industries to a healthy world economy.

"Our goal is to help bring back

some good, old-fashioned customer service to all industries--those that offer services, those that manufacture products, and everyone in between," said Virginia H. Knauer, Special Advisor to the President for Consumer Affairs and Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, which sponsors the Presidentially-proclaimed week. "Consumers want better service, and they're willing to reward those who provide it," Knauer said. "Nowadays, you can hardly go anywhere without finding consumers who are frustrated about the service they can't find. Our data show that businesses can make substantial profits by changing that, by seeking out and

resolving consumer questions and problems effectively and efficiently. Every single employee needs to understand the competitive risk that lurks in believing that 'this job would be great if it weren't for all these darn customers.'"

"National Consumers Week gives businesses, trade associations, government offices and others an opportunity to 'toot their horn' about the customer service improvements they make," she said. "It reminds consumers that they have a right to choose those that offer the service, quality and value they deserve. Consumers do buy service."

## Sunnerberg "Temp of the Month"

Eric Sunnerberg of Marjorie Road, Wilmington, has been recognized as the "Outstanding Temporary Employee of the Month" by Office Specialists of Stoneham.

The award consists of a certificate detailing Sunnerberg's accomplishments and a special gift. He will also be included on a plaque in Office Specialists' Stoneham location.

Sunnerberg has worked for Office Specialists since October, 1987. In that time he has held various assignments with some of the company's major clients. Sunnerberg's excellent performance, dependability and flexibility in accepting a variety of temporary assignments have contributed to his selection as "Temp of the Month."

Office Specialists is a temporary employment service with 21 locations throughout Massachusetts, southern New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

## Mutual funds long term investment

Investors looking toward mutual funds as investment vehicles are finding that the vast array of mutual funds available are making their "choice" a "chore".

Pam Laughlin, Manager of INVEST, a securities brokerage program at First Bank, advises against picking a fund solely for its performance rating over the previous quarter.

"Mutual funds should be considered a long-term investment and should be consistent performers over a long period of time," she says. "Stability of the fund management is also an important factor."

To maintain a relatively low level of risk, Laughlin recommends that

mutual funds be purchased as a long-term investment, not for a short-term gain. "History has proven that over long periods, well-managed mutual funds have rewarded investors for patience and assuming the risk of price volatility," she says.

Laughlin is a former stock broker with Kidder, Peabody and Company and a marketing officer with a southern New Hampshire bank. She has authored several articles and has been a featured speaker at various tax and financial planning seminars. Through the INVEST program, she assists customers in the development of their individual and retirement investment strategies.

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# Coming Events

## Rec. courses, discounts and trips

### CPR

The Recreation Department will conduct a CPR course for ages 12 and over on Tuesdays, June 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes will be held in the Recreation office.

Register in person at the Recreation office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Discounts

Discounts for the Showcase Cinemas, including Woburn and Lawrence, are available at the Recreation Office. Stop by any time or call 658-4270 for more information.

We also have discounts for the Magic Kingdom and Epcot and other Florida attractions. Stop by to

see what is available.

### Tennis lessons

Openings still exist in the Recreation Department's adult tennis class which begins Saturday, April 30 at 11 a.m. This is your opportunity to learn the proper strokes, rules and methods of play.

Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to register.

### New York City

The Recreation Department has one full bus for a day trip to the Big Apple Saturday, May 7. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 if interested in being placed on a waiting list for a second bus.

Visit the Statue of Liberty, take a horse and buggy ride in Central Park, or do some shopping at Macy's.

## Fun Club survey

The Billerica Boys and Girls Club recently distributed a survey in each of the Wilmington elementary schools to assess the need for school age childcare for the 1988-89 school year.

Currently a school aged childcare program, the Fun Club, is being run at the Woburn Street School, Wilmington, Monday through Friday afternoons from the close of school until 6 p.m. Children from the Wildwood and Shawsheen schools are bussed to the Woburn Street site.

During these hours the youngsters enjoy a wide variety of activities including arts and crafts, playground and gym games, puzzles, board games, snack, and cooking under the supervision of a professionally qualified staff. The program has been running successfully since September and will continue until June despite the low enrollment. The survey was distributed to find out what the need will be for the fall and ultimately will decide the fate of the program. An average of 25 youngsters is needed on a daily basis to make the program cost efficient.

The Fun Club program was

designed to meet the needs of working and single parent families. It is an affordable (\$30 per week, \$7 per day) alternative to leaving children home unattended for those after school hours, as well as enhancing their social, physical and emotional growth. The program also runs on vacations, snow days, and most holidays at either the Boys Club itself or at one of the Billerica program sites. It is open to any child who attends a Wilmington elementary school.

Kidergarten children are welcome at the program but parents should be aware that the program does not begin until the end of the complete school day, therefore alternate care would be needed for the child for the part of the day when they are not in school and Fun Club has not yet started.

If you are interested in sending your child to the Fun Club this coming fall but did not receive a survey or if you would like further information on the program please send a letter of interest to: Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Road, Billerica, MA 01821, attention Lori Harries. The continuation of this vital community service depends on the results of the survey.

## Rep. Beckwith's April office hours

State Representative Geoffrey C. Beckwith, who represents Reading, North Reading and Wilmington's precinct three in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, this week announced his schedule for April office hours.

"A state representative must be accessible to everyone in his or her district," said Beckwith, who holds regular office hours each month in order to make it easier for constituents to meet with him whenever they have a question or a problem concerning state government.

Beckwith will hold April office hours at two locations: on Thursday Evening, April 21, he will be at the Flint Memorial Library on Bow Street in North Reading from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and on Thursday, April 21, he will be in the conference room at the Reading Public Library, Middlesex Avenue from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Interested citizens should never hesitate to get in touch with me at any time," said Beckwith, who invited residents to call him at either his State House office (722-2430) or at home (944-5030). "But these office hours will provide everyone with an additional opportunity to see me personally and offer input, ask for information, or request assistance with a problem regarding state government."

## Rep. Miceli's office hours for April

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

**Tewksbury:** Tuesday, April 26 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Town Hall.

**Wednesday:** Wednesday, April 27, at 4A Colonial Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Disney World trip for teens planned

Traveling Teens, a travel group for children in grades six through 10 has announced its annual summer excursion to Florida.

This year's trip will leave from Logan Airport Saturday, June 25, spend eight days seeing the sights of the Orlando area and return to Logan Sunday, July 2.

This trip will include Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, and an optional day at Wet and Wild. The cost will include all admissions, air fare, hotel and transfers.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Bill Peabody at (603) 362-4003 or Frank Birmingham at (617) 658-6321, or by writing to TNT in care of Birmingham, 8 Carson Avenue, Wilmington, Ma. 01887.

## Patriots' Day Minutemen Battles

There is no more exciting place to be on Patriots' Day than Middlesex County, as the Minutemen re-create the Battle of Concord and Lexington.

To the casual observer, there is nothing worthy of note occurring in Wilmington on Patriots' Day weekend. Dedicated parade watchers, however, will be on hand at 2 a.m. Saturday to see the Minutemen set off from Wilmington Common on their annual march to Concord.

To the sound of fifes, drums and muskets, the Minutemen march the length of Church Street and across the Burlington Avenue bridge. At the entrance to Sweetheart Plastics, the group re-organizes, with the less hardy marchers going home to bed. A small group then proceeds to march the 17 miles to Concord, arriving about 7 a.m.

A more animated recreation will take place on Sunday as the Massachusetts Council of Minutemen stages "Battle Road." This event takes place biyearly, with skirmishes taking place near Meriam's Corner in Concord, Hastings and Tower Parks in Lexington, and at the Russell House in Arlington. Wilmington Minutemen are scheduled to take part in the fray at Meriam's Corner.

The program begins at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Old North Bridge in Concord, and concludes with the Jason Russell House massacre in Arlington at 4:30 p.m. During the day, hundreds of British troops will fight to escape the harassing fire of

Minutemen along the retreat route.

Participants will be camping in an authentic 18th century military encampment at the Minuteman Historic National Park in Lincoln. The encampment will be open to the public on Saturday from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 9 to noon.

Events and skirmishes may be viewed at the following locations and times on Sunday:

7:30 a.m.: Old North Bridge, Concord - re-enactment of the initial British defeat.

9:25 a.m.: near Meriam's Corner, off Rte. 2A up Old Bedford Road - Minutemen attack retreating British column.

11:45 a.m.: Fisk Hill, Rte. 2A & Mass. Ave., Lexington - British column winds toward Lexington and is harassed.

12:55 p.m.: Hastings Park, Mass. Ave., Lexington - major skirmish slows British retreat.

1:50 p.m.: Lexington Green - ceremonies honoring Minutemen and British killed in 1775.

2:15 p.m.: Monroe Tavern, Lexington - British treat wounded.

2:35 p.m.: Tower Park, Mass. Ave., Lexington - major skirmish.

4:05 p.m.: Arlington on Mass. Ave. - British retreat (sniper fire).

4:20 p.m. Jason Russell House, Arlington - farmer Russell and Minutemen massacred by British in bloodiest fighting of day.

A re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington Green will take place there on Monday at 5:30 a.m.

## Swim programs at Tech

The following swimming programs will be held at Shawsheen Tech. Many programs are already in session and accept registration at the door. When required, you may pre-register by phone between 10 and 11:30 a.m. by calling 667-2111, ext. 126.

**Competitive swimming:** Anthony Fiore will work with young adults, eight years of age and over. He will present competitive skills and fitness work as part of a competitive team experience. Pre-registration required.

Dates, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.; \$20. per month.

**Master's workouts:** Dr. Steve Scuito former coach of the New England Barracudas and coach of many high school All-Americans will conduct a coached workout for those who wish to increase their speed for tri-athalons or masters swimming or improve their cardiovascular system for better health. Please pre-register.

Dates, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m.; \$20 per month.

**Shawsheen swim school:** Instruction is offered twice a week in half hour sessions at 3, 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. The classes meet Monday and Wednesday and are taught by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a certified Red Cross water safety instructor. Please pre-register.

Dates, classes begin Monday, April 25; \$18 for eight lessons.

**Adult swimming lessons:** Do you need stroke work or are you a real beginner who would like to learn to swim? This class is for you. It is taught by Annamae Coffin who

offers techniques and lessons to men and women 16 years of age and over.

Date, Monday afternoons, 5 to 5:30 p.m.; \$4 per lesson.

**Diving:** Junior high age and over are welcome to try out for a spot in this instructional program given by Tom Connors. Connors is well known for coaching successful high school divers in his role of coach for Shawsheen and Billerica High Schools. Please pre-register.

Dates, Sundays and Mondays 6 to 7 p.m. starting February 29; \$15 per month.

**Senior citizens swimming:** Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. All seniors 50 years of age and older are invited to use the pool. This program runs during the entire school year, and is offered free of charge to qualified residents.

Dates, Currently running every Wednesday school is in session.

**Fitness swim:** Residents and people who work in the Shawsheen area are invited to participate in a

lap swimming program that is offered Monday through Friday at the following times: 5:45 to 6:45 a.m.; 8 to 9:30 p.m. (two lanes only); \$15 per month per person; \$5 per month for citizens over 65 years of age.

**Family swim:** Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. This program is for adults and children accompanied by adults. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost \$15 per month for the family; \$12 for an individual; \$2 per single swim; special rates for senior citizens.

## date book

**Wed., April 13:** 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wil. Family Counseling group for adults who grew up with alcoholism. Call 658-9889.

**Wed., April 13:** 7 to 9 p.m., backrub basics at Reg. Health Cntr. **Wed., April 13:** 8:30 p.m., Channel 6, Continental Cable, LWV, Wil. Candidates' Night to be televised.

**Thurs., Fri., Apr. 14, 15:** Job search workshop at the Div. of Employment Security, 10 Park St., Woburn. Call 727-6912.

**Thurs., April 14:** 8:30 to 10 a.m. combined breakfast at DDs office, 20 Academy St., Arlington.

**Thurs., April 14:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., yard sale at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 657-7185.

**Thurs., April 14:** 7 to 9 p.m., Salad bar awareness etc., at Winchester High school; 721-7125.

**Fri., April 15:** 3:30 p.m., Channel 6, Continental Cable; LWV Wil. Candidates Night to be aired.

**Fri., April 15, Sat., 16:** art exhibit at TMHS. 7 to 8 p.m., high school play, 9 to 9:30.

**Sun., April 17:** 6:30 p.m., Dr. Joseph Santon will speak on "Death, Dying and Euthanasia" at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

**Mon., April 18:** 5 to 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 322 spaghetti supper at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury. Call 658-2621.

**Tues., April 19:** 6:30 to 8 p.m., breast cancer screening and education program at Reg. Health Cntr.

**Tues., April 19:** Anthony Mosca will speak to AIM group on drug and alcohol abuse for prescription drugs.

**Wed., April 20:** 8 to 10 a.m., Cardiovascular risk assessment at Reg. Health Cntr. Counseling sessions April 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. Call 657-3910.

**Wed., April 20:** 6:30 p.m., Friendship Lodge meets at Masonic Temple, Church Street, Wil.

**Thurs., April 21:** 5:30 to 7 p.m., at Flint Mem Lib, Bow St., No. Reading and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Reading Pub. Lib., Middlesex Avenue; Rep. Beckwith office hours.

**Thurs., April 21:** 6 to 8 p.m., Sen. Pat. McGovern office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall.

**Fri., April 22:** Steve Leong at Elks Lodge, Tewks. Benefit exceptional children. Call 657-6333.

**April 22-May 14:** Liberty Hall, 50 East Merrimack Street, Lowell; Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, musical. Call 454-3926 for details.

**Sat., April 23:** WHS Class of 1972 reunion at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-5577.

**Sat., April 23:** 8 a.m. to 1

p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorale yard sale at McCarthy Middle School, Chelmsford. Call 256-9324.

**Sat., April 23:** Sixteenth reunion, Class of 1982, WHS. Call 658-2717.

**Sun., April 24:** Worship service honoring American hostages in Beirut at Tewks. Methodist Church. Call 851-5047.

**Sun., April 24:** 2 p.m., Wil. Congregational Handbell Choir concert with Andrew's Methodist Church Handbell Choir of N. Syracuse, N.Y. - at Wil. Congregational. Call 658-2264.

**Sun., April 24:** 6:30 p.m., Anthony DeLuca, R.N. will speak on "A Christian Response to AIDS" at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

**Tues., April 26:** 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Tues., April 26:** 7 to 9 p.m., Encouragement / discouragement parents workshop at Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewks.

**Tues., April 26:** 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at TMHS.

**Tues., April 26:** 7 to 9:30 p.m., Child care injury prevention at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

**Tues., April 26:** 7:30 p.m., Wil. Home and School Assoc meets at Fourth of July Bldg.

**Tues., April 26-June 14:** 10 to 11 a.m., or 11 a.m. to noon; Fitness after 50 at Reg. Health Cntr.

**Tues., Thurs., Apr. 26-June 16:** Aerobic dancing at Reg. Health Cntr. 9 to 10 a.m.; 5:10 to 6 and 6 to 6:50 p.m. Call 657-3910.

**Tues., April 26:** 7 to 9 p.m., Program for college bound juniors and parents at WHS cafeteria.

**Wed., April 27:** 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

**Thurs., April 28:** 8:15 p.m. at WHS auditorium; Carter Lecture presents Nine 29ers Banjo Club. Wil. residents.

**Thurs., Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26:** 7 to 9 p.m., assertiveness training at Reg. Health Cntr.

**Fri., April 29 8 p.m., Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington St., Woburn; softball dance. Call 794-8049.**

**Sat., April 30:** Flea market, craft fair at Wil. Common 9 to 5 a.m., proceeds go to Kidsplace Playground. Call Barbara, 657-8363 or Gail, 657-8685.

**Sat., April 30:** 11 a.m., Adult tennis class. Call 658-4270.

**Sat., April 30:** 8 p.m., A Night of Comedy begins at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wil. Call 658-5266.

**Thurs., May 5, 12, 19, 26:** 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., CPR instructor course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

## Join us for the Opening of

## Dance Productions

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**1 WEEK INTENSIVE DANCE / ARTS CAMP - AUGUST 8 - 12:** Daily classes in Jazz - Ballet - Tap - Theatre - Voice. Specialized classes in Auditioning Tips - Choreography. Field trips and end of week performance. Guest teachers and performers to be announced.

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READING

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Music for all occasions

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WHS

Wilmington High School

Class of '72

Sweet 16th Reunion

Knights of Columbus Hall - Wilmington

(Behind St. Thomas Church)

\$17.50 per person

Saturday, April 23, 1988

6 - 7 p.m. Cocktails, 7 - 8 p.m. Dinner, 8 p.m. - 12 Dancing

Contact: Carol Cipriani Mutchler 658-8690





### Early crop?

Political season anywhere always brings out the signs. Since towns such as Wilmington have made lawn signs illegal, candidates often place their signs on trucks, trailers and even junk cars, all to avoid breaking the sign-by-law. On Wildwood Street, there seems to be a new type of produce for sale at the Frotten Farm -- Scratch. Is it a new kind of vegetable? Chicken feed? "Scratch", it turns out, is the nickname of the farmer's son-in-law, a candidate.

## Wilmington police news

During the week ending Tuesday, April 12, Wilmington police officers responded to 12 accidents, 24 alarms, one assault and battery, two break and entries and 10 disturbances.

One domestic problem was quieted, three larcenies were logged, medical assistance was rendered four times, 15 arrests and one protective custody detention were made.

Four reports of suspicious activity were reported along with 12 incidents of vandalism, a stolen vehicle was recovered and one liquor related incident and one sex crime were investigated.

Eight traffic complaints were logged along with seven trailbike complaints and four trespassing complaints. One restraining order was issued and six services calls (lockouts etc.) were made.

#### Arrests

Tuesday evening three arrests were made on various charges.

At five p.m., Officer Jim White arrested Bernard MacDonald, 123 Washington St., Woburn, charging him with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license. A further check revealed a Tyngsboro warrant issued by Lowell Court.

At 5:20, Officer Bob Vassallo arrested Steven Cunningham, 34 of 27 Richmond St., Wilmington who

was also charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license and at 5:45 Officer Vassallo arrested James F. Feathers, 57, of 24 Crescent St., Wilmington. Feathers was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating without having obtained a license.

All of the above were bailed to appear in Woburn Court Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon Officer Jim White arrested Michael Cobleigh, 20 Belmont St., Lowell. Cobleigh was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license.

James Lawrence, Jr., 17, of Birchwood Drive, Wilmington was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with possession of a class D substance believed to be marijuana. The arrest was made by Officer Larry Redding.

A Weston man was arrested early Friday morning by Officer Bob Richter. Alexander Tisworth, 26 of Hallett Hill Road was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and with possession of class D and B substances, believed to be marijuana and cocaine.

Officer King went to Lawrence Saturday morning to arrest Donald

Pagigan, 24 Nemith Street on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. He was taken to the Wilmington lockup and then released on bail.

Two local youths were arrested Saturday night by Officer Tom Miller who charged them with liquor related violations. Scott Fitzgerald, 18 of Veranda Avenue and Daryl Thomas, 17 of Glen Road were charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Robert Ouellette of Hudson, Maine was arrested Saturday night by Officer Bob Vassallo on the basis of warrants issued by Billerica and MDC police.

Charles Martin of Smith Street, Lowell was taken directly to the Andover barracks at 1:30 a.m. Sunday after being arrested by Officer Jim Hanlon on the basis of a state police warrant.

Later on Sunday, Officer Richter arrested Brian Connolly, 17 of 14 Beeching Avenue on the basis of a default warrant issued by Wilmington police.

Sunday night Officer Tom Miller arrested two local males on liquor related charges. James Prendergast, 19 of Michell Drive, Burlington was charged with underage possession of alcohol. Later, at the station he was additionally charged with possession of marijuana.

Also arrested was Lee M. MacMillan, 18 of River Road who was charged with underage

#### Hot lunches

Hot lunches will not be served or delivered the week of April 18 due to school vacation. Any shut-in with no one to cook for them during this week, should call the center to double up on this week's meals.

We deliver hot meals to seniors confined to their homes due to a disability, a serious illness or those seniors too frail to leave their homes. Any other Wilmington senior may enjoy a meal in the company of their peers at 11:15 a.m. in the high school. Meals are served Monday to Friday except on holidays and school vacations. The meal will cost only 50 cents a day. To receive a meal either at the school or delivered, you must call the Center the day before. At that time let us know whether you are ordering one or two meals. Please do not ask for two meals at the high school if you have not told us when you called.

#### Council meeting

We thank our guests at last Monday's Council meeting, Attorney Pat Levesh of the Cambridge/Somerville Elder Legal Service. She spoke on services through her office that are available to seniors free of charge. If you are having problems receiving help through any Federal or State agency, that you feel you are entitled to, call the Elder Legal Services. The attorneys can also assist you on other legal matters by referring you too a lawyer from the Mass. Bar Association.

I spoke to Attorney Levesh in regard to having a paralegal from her office come to our Center once a month. I feel this will eliminate our seniors having to go to the attorney's office. She agreed and will set a monthly visit for us.

We also thank the political candidates who took time out of their business day to enlighten the seniors or what issues will be their priorities if they are elected.

#### Vote Saturday

This Saturday, April 16 will be the day we go to the polls and vote for the person of our choice to lead us in the coming year in Wilmington. Voting in a free election is a privilege we have in the United States. Many people throughout the world are fighting every day for this privilege. Yet if we are busy we give it up. Be thankful we are living in a free country and vote for the person of your choice on Saturday.

#### Food stamps

Many people 60 years or older are living on a very limited income. They do not realize they can qualify for food stamps. In this country it is not necessary to go without food to buy a medical prescription or pay necessary bills. If you live alone and your net income is \$447 a month or a household of two \$604; three \$760. If you have no more than \$3,000 in the bank you can qualify. These figures are derived by the food stamp office after deducting certain living expenses, such as a standard deduction of \$99, a certain utility cost and some

medical expenses. At any rate, if you are in need of help paying for food, it may be to your advantage to call the food stamp hotline, 1-800-645-8333 they will calculate your income and deductions to determine your eligibility. To add to your budget and stretch your income.

You can eat at our congregating meal site in the high school every day and if you are confined to your home you can have a meal delivered. To stretch your income during the winter months a little more, you can also qualify for fuel assistance. We do not want any of our seniors going without food if you are living on a limited low income. These two programs along with SSI are available to you.

#### Names left off, sorry

I regret leaving two volunteer names off the shutin catered dinner delivery list last week. I apologize to Ruth Curtis who was the first person to give me her name as a driver and to Phil Cannizaro who delivered with his wife Mae.

#### Center closed

Next Monday, April 18 is a holiday. The center will be closed and the minibus will not be on the road. Please make appointments accordingly.

#### Minuteman menu

##### Week of April 18

North Congregational Church, Woburn. Call 933-8643

**Monday:** Patriot's Day, site closed.

**Tuesday:** Meatball, sweet, sour mashed potatoes, summer blend, pumpernickel bread, rice pudding.

**Wednesday:** Beef chow mein, rice, cut green beans, chow mein noodles, sub roll, grapefruit custard, fortune cookie.

**Thursday:** Baked pork chop, gravy, mashed potatoes, Hubbard squash, applesauce, wheat roll, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Clam chowder, crackers, tuna casserole, shredded cheese, mixed vegetables, biscuit, chilled fruit.

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING FLUORIDE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall 121 Glen Road, on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. regarding the possible fluoridation of the Wilmington water A13

#### Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding only one dog at the pound. It is a young female beagle-mix, white with black spots, black ears, and a black face with a white stripe. It is wearing a black collar with studs. It was picked up on April 9 on Concord Street near Route 93. It may be claimed by calling 658-7845.

#### Church of the Good Shepherd

As one of many events happening during the celebration of the church's 75th anniversary, Sunday, April 17 at 9 a.m. will be the homecoming service followed by a social gathering.

This will be an opportunity for present members to get together for church and social. Those in need of transportation should call Audrey Wheeler at 664-4082 or the church office at 944-1572.

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for general and art supplies for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., on the 27th day of April, 1988 at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for Sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Anthony Accardi, Jr., chairman  
School Committee  
TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
County of Middlesex  
159 Church Street  
Wilmington MA 01887

A13  
COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO. 88P1536E  
NOTICE OF  
Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Mildred J. Corbett late of  
Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John M. Callan of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 9, 1988.

On addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern,  
Esquire, First Justice of said Court at  
Cambridge, the seventh day of April in  
the year of our Lord one thousand nine  
hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate

A13

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, April 20, 1988, at 7:45 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of P.G.A. Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Ma, to construct an 80,000 square foot office/warehouse building, parking areas, septic and storm water drainage systems. Land shown on Assessors Map R-1, Parcel 18, Upton Drive.

A13 Chester A. Bruce, chairman  
Conservation Commission

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 20A, Section 5, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, on a zoning article to appear in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting within the Annual Town Meeting, April 23, 1988.

**Article:** To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 10 (R-10) District to Neighborhood Business (NB) District the following described parcel of land:

that parcel of land owned by Lorraine Stickney, located at 12 Parker Street, designated as parcel 27 on Assessor's Map 40, and as conveyed and described in a deed to Lorraine Stickney dated July 1, 1982 and recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2544, Page 84;

or do anything in relation thereto.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the zoning proposal should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson  
Wilmington Planning Board

M30,A6,13

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND REVENUE SHARING BUDGET HEARING

The Annual Town Meeting and Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing will be held on Saturday, April 23, 1988, in the High School Gymnasium, Church Street. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The following is the Finance Committee's recommendation for the use of Revenue Sharing Funds for FY-89:

	Finance Committee Recommended Budget	Revenue Sharing
General Government	\$ 828,861	
Protection of Persons and Property	3,188,220	35,000
Community development	288,486	
Public Works	3,651,820	
Veterans	18,250	
Public Buildings	2,018,534	
Library and Recreation	451,632	
Maturing Debt & Interest	2,836,117	
Miscellaneous	2,905,819	
Schools	12,897,402	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$29,085,141</b>	<b>\$35,000</b>

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and to ask questions concerning the relationship between revenue sharing and the rest of the budget, and is urged to attend the Annual Town Meeting on April 23, 1988 where said budget will be discussed and voted upon. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aids should contact the Town Clerk's office before the meeting.

The proposed budget for the Town of Wilmington is available for public inspection in the Wilmington Memorial Library and at the Town Clerk's office during normal hours of operation.

A13

#### LEGAL NOTICE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ENGINEERING DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ONE WINTER STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

TEL. (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7.00 and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed actions thereon:

Town of: Wilmington  
Applicant: Ballardvale Trust II  
Location: Ballardvale Street  
Purpose: Connection to serve an Office and Light Manufacturing Facility (4931)  
Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue.

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

A13 Thomas C. McMahon  
Director

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO. 88P1476E  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
Estate of Joseph F. Kirby late of  
Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth P. Kirby of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 5, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern,  
Esquire, First Justice of said Court at  
Cambridge, the fifth day of April in the  
year of our Lord one thousand nine  
hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate

A13

#### C.A. CUSHING d.b.a.

## WILMINGTON FORMS

#### POURED FOUNDATIONS - FLOORS REINFORCING

Residence: 47 Washington St, Wilmington, MA 01887  
Business: 285 Main St, R., Wilmington, MA 01887

**657-7566**

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 47-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of William K. Leder, 12 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance to sub-divide a parcel of land under Section 5.3.2 and to construct a single family dwelling with insufficient lot area, lot width and lot frontage for property located on Magazine Avenue. Map 44 parcel part of 32.

A13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 48-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Thomas Marden, 25 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance to sub-divide a parcel of land under Section 5.3.2 and to construct a dwelling within the required front yard setbacks for a corner lot, and to allow the existing structure to remain within the required front yard setback for the other lot, property located at 25 McDonald Road. Map 84 parcel 67 and 68.

A13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 49-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance

from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a building within the side yard lot line for property located at 121 West Street. Map 71 parcel 16.

A6,13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 50-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the reconstruction of a warehouse on the existing non-conforming foundation within the side yard for property located at 363 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79, parcel 29.

A6,13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 51-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 28, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a special permit from Section 6.4, 6.4.1.1 authorizing less than required parking spaces for property located at 363 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79, parcel 29.

A6,13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 52-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Louis A. Maglio c/o Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Gorham Street. Map 67 parcel 74.

A6,13 Bruce MacDonald, chairman  
Board of Appeals



# Silver Lake once had 17 ice houses

Copyright © 1988  
by Capt. Larz Neilson

Silver Lake today bears little evidence of the ice houses which once lined its shores. With this story is a picture of the ice houses on the west side of Silver Lake, taken about 1916. There were 17 ice houses, divided into two groups, with a railroad track between them, to the Boston & Maine, near the Silver Lake Railroad Station.

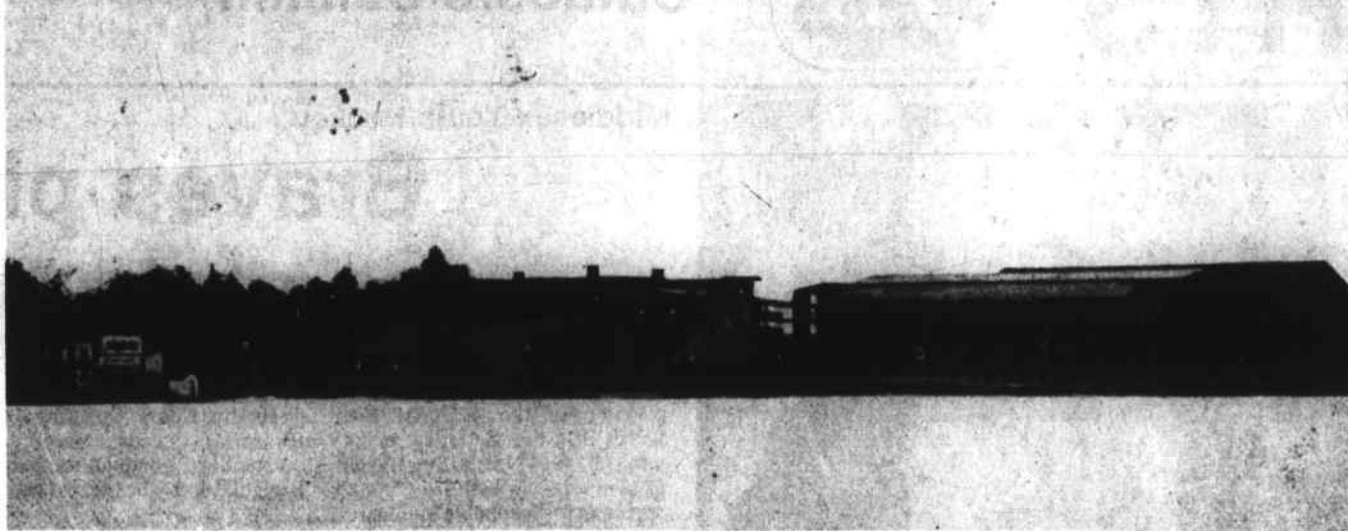
Back in the days of the Spanish American War, or 20 years earlier, the only way to keep food cool was to purchase ice, from wagons which roamed the streets of every city and most towns. Every family had an "icebox" into which fresh ice was placed daily. Every icebox had a large pan beneath it, to collect the water from the melting ice. Every family had a boy or girl whose duty it was to empty the ice pan every day.

As a guess the Union Ice Company of Boston started construction of the ice houses at Silver Lake about 1875.

Nearly every town or village in eastern Massachusetts or southern New Hampshire had one or more ice houses. Railroad freight cars were loaded daily and ice shipped to Boston and suburbs, for sale.

Those who can remember the site of the old Mildred Rogers School at Silver Lake can have an idea of

Ice Houses at Silver Lake, Wilmington, Mass.



The Union Ice houses

A 1916 post card shows the enormous ice houses which once occupied the land now called the town beach. Seventeen enormous ice houses were serviced by the two ice runways which ran up from Silver Lake. Between the runways a careful inspection will show the office of John T. Wilde, two stories above the lake level. At the far left is the Moxie sign over the bathhouses of Mr. MacFarlane. The left part of the structure was where he had his ice cream parlor.

where the Union Ice Company was located.

There were two or three full time employees. John T. Wilde was the superintendent. He lived in a large home on Lake Street, which still

stands, a sort of magnificent building.

Horace Caswell came down from New Brunswick about 1875. He built the home at the corner of Glen Road and Main Street, and was in the ice business almost until the day he died. He also erected an ice cream parlor, on Main Street, now the site of Dan Cosman's radio and tv store.

Just what he did is unknown, but he evidently had a position of some importance.

The carpenter, it is to be believed, was George C. Hill. He lived in the house which is between Central Street and Mill Brook, on Church Street. Among other things he was the first Worshipful Master of the Friendship (Wilmington) Lodge of Masons, and his picture may be seen in the Masonic Hall.

Wilde had an office that was up in the second story, overlooking Silver Lake, and sort of between the two ice runways. Everything considered it was a nice place to work.

Where Horace Caswell worked is not known. Maybe he did not have an office. Maybe he went in to Boston from time to time on company business.

The carpenter shop of George C. Hill was on the easterly side of the buildings. His job was of maintenance.

Ice houses were constructed of double walls of inch board, with the space between being filled with sawdust. The sawdust was used for insulation.

The wood in those walls would be broken from time to time by sliding cakes of ice, and would have to be replaced. That was the job of George Hill, in part.

Wilmington farmers and their hired hands would be employed during the winter in cutting ice, and hauling that ice to the ice houses. There was a runway, between the two groups of ice houses, and there was a sort of power lift, driven by steam, which lifted the ice by runways from lake level to the level of the ice being stored.

Keeping that power lift in running order was also a job of George Hill.

A lot of the ice was cut near what is now the Lake Street side of Silver Lake. The water there is not deep, and pickered weeds and other plants would grow there, in the summer time.

Some readers may remember how the farmers used to cut hay with a horse drawn hay mower. In the fall those farmers had a job with Union Ice Company, mowing the ice weeds from the shallow waters near Lake Street.

It just would not do, to try to sell

weed-laden ice to the families of Boston!

One can sort of date the Union Ice Company by the story that the firm bought the ditch, between Silver Lake (then known as Sandy Pond) and Lubbers Brook. That ditch had been in place since about 1704 or 1705, to supply water for a mill on Glen Road. Henry Harnden, the last man to run that mill, sold the ditch about 1875. Henry lived on the hill near where the town hall is located today.

Sometime about 1900 the street railways came out to Silver Lake, as it was then known. One could get into a streetcar in Charlestown or Cambridge, and ride out to Silver Lake.

Horace Caswell probably built his ice cream parlor at about the time the streetcars started running to Silver Lake. They stopped at what is now Grove Avenue, if one can believe the old tales.

People built homes along Grove Avenue, one of them being the house that is today 24 Grove Avenue. It was built by Ralph Howe.

Further along Grove Avenue a man named MacFarlane built an ice cream parlor, overlooking Silver Lake. He had a nice porch, with marble topped tables. There were bath houses near the lake, where people could change into bathing suits.

Above those bathhouses was a huge sign, advertising a soft drink called Moxie. People may not have known where MacFarlane was, but everyone knew where the Moxie sign was.

Westerly of MacFarlane's place a man named Charlie Wiggins built a two story store. He later sold it to Ralph Howe. Ralph ran a grocery store, and Charlie was a barber. Charlie had lost both his legs in an accident, and had an artificial right foot.

He used to drive an automobile, a Buick, and he did so expertly. All the young boys in the neighborhood admired Charlie for his ability.

Autos in those days had two pedals, one the clutch, and the other, to the right, the brake. Charlie had a bar from the brake to the clutch. He could, with one motion, step only on the brake, or step on both the brake and the clutch.

About 1907-08 there was a Silver Lake baseball team. Eddie Neilson, a cousin of the writer was the pitcher, a spitball pitcher who never lost a game.

The first baseman was Ray Howe, a son of Ralph. The shortstop was Harold Melzar. That team travelled all over eastern Massachusetts for two years, and defeated all comers.

Chief Hill was a gentleman. He didn't get into a fight.

Herb Barrows was a gentleman too, but he never ducked a fight. He just stormed into the Jackson Club, and grabbed the first man he came to by the coat collar. Herb dragged that young man to Silver Lake and threw him into the water.

"Oh, he'll drown!" wailed the chief.

"Let the bastard drown!" roared Herb, and went back into the Jackson Club for another member.

But they had all dashed out the back door and into the swamp.

Another story about the Jackson Club was their treatment of street lights. The club owned a Model T Ford, which was a handy vehicle to drive in those days. They would drive around in the Ford in the evening, and shoot out street lights.

The rule of the game, in the Jackson Club, was that the Ford had to be going at about 45 miles an hour when the trigger was pulled. The gun used was a .22 rifle. Forty-five miles an hour was just about full speed.

If the shooter missed, the driver would stop. Then he would back up, to say 100 yards on the other side of the light. He would start up again and be going full speed as the Ford passed beneath the street light.

The writer has no idea how the members kept score of their hits and misses. As a matter of fact, he has no idea how the Reading Municipal Light Department scored the hits and misses either.

Sometime after World War I the Union Ice House was no longer in service. Walter Hale had constructed an ice house off Main Street, near Glen Road, to service local homes. The Union Ice Company was no longer shipping ice to Boston. Gradually the ice houses fell to pieces.

The sawdust in the ice houses was an ideal fuel for fires. Every summer there would be fires, about two miles from the Wilmington Fire Department. The people at the Silver Lake end of town used to complain about how long it took the fire department to respond to a fire.

So they "took over" a horse drawn piece of apparatus, and started their own Silver Lake Fire Department.

Harry Miller was chief, Claude Thompson was treasurer and Peter Neilson was the clerk. The fire wagon was kept in a shed owned by Christian (Pop) Neilson, and that gentleman provided the horse too.

How many house fires the Silver Lake Fire Department responded to is not known. But every summer, during the hot month of August, the men of the Silver Lake Fire Department would go over to the site of the Union Ice Company and man those pumps, while they put out the fires which had started spontaneously. It was great fun.

The secret of the ambitions of that fire department was to be found in the water tub of that wagon. Prohibition by this time was the law of the land.

Before the volunteers started from the shed of Pop Neilson a keg of beer was put into that tub of the wagon. When they returned to Pop's shed that beer, immersed in the cooling waters of Silver Lake, was just right for a refreshing taste!

That fire wagon is probably the one that stands today, in front of the Wilmington Fire Department building. (There were two of them.)

## Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

A few early bird gardeners have already turned the vegetable garden over, and may even have put the first seeds into the soil.

For the majority of area gardeners, including this writer, the coming weekend, weather permitting, is the ideal time to prepare the soil. If Mother Nature decides otherwise and we receive another two inches of rain by Saturday, patience is the order of the day, and we can wait until the following weekend. Anyone planning to sow any of the hardy vegetables this year, including all of the root crops, the cabbage family—broccoli, brussels sprouts, kale and cabbage—plus peas, onions and lettuce, should be cranking up the activity level soon.

For part time gardeners who will be limiting this year's vegetable garden to half dozen tomato and pepper plants along with a couple of rows of green beans, you can be lazy for another three or four weeks, content to stir the soil when the spirit moves. (The spirit, however, should have moved you by the middle of May.)

For the benefit of first time gardeners, hardy vegetables can withstand light frosts, while the tender types cannot. For this reason, we should not set out tomato and pepper plants until the third weekend in May, after which the chance of late frosts becomes minimal. Also included in the tender vegetables are corn, beans of all types, squash and pumpkins.

This is also an appropriate time to draw up a diagram of the garden. If you have a plan and stick to it, your chances of success are improved. To keep shading in the garden to a minimum, try to position your plantings so that the tallest vegetables, (corn for example) are in the north and east, on down to the smaller plants in the south and west.

Another important point to consider is rotation planting of your crops. The quality of vegetables planted in the exact same spot year after year will begin to deteriorate as time goes on, due to the buildup of disease organisms in the soil. Additionally, root chewing insects, especially nematodes and wireworms, will build up their populations quickly if your tomatoes and beans are always in the same location. Keep the insects guessing—rotate your vegetables at least every other year.

About 30 years ago, a very popular book was written by a Connecticut gardener, Ruth Stout. The title was "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back." The last I heard, Mrs. Stout was still employing her mulch system with considerable success, at the age of 88! What set her program apart from all the others was that she never turned her soil, claiming that the constant addition of organic mulches—especially leaves, hay, manure and household garbage served to keep the soil in top condition.

Being something of a traditionalist, I have never tried this system. And, since I have not tried it, I won't knock it. My personal feeling, shared, I suspect, with most experienced vegetable gardeners, is that a good mixing and loosening of the top 10 to 12 inches of soil is beneficial each spring. Not only do we aerate the garden by turning the soil over, we do other good things as well, including, by breaking up the compacted soil allowing rain and sprinkler water to filter through easily. Probably the single most important benefit of all is that this annual rite affords us the opportunity to add organic matter to the garden.

Organic materials—leaves, grass, compost, peat moss, manures—fertilize on the one hand, and condition the soil on the other. I like to think of my garden as one large working compost heap. For two weekends in April, I gather and spread two or three inches of leaves and manure on the garden surface. Then, either working with a spade shovel in 15 or 20 minute shifts, or hiring my friend Red to rototill the whole mess under, I have reconditioned and recharged the garden for another year. We will get into additional fertilizer needs in June and July.

It is important to loosen your topsoil to a minimum of 10 inches. The root crops demand at least this depth in order to develop to full size. Tomatoes, peppers, beans, squash and lettuce will all do well in six or seven inches of free soil, but carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips require that extra depth in order to send down their long tap roots.

Next week we will discuss treating the soil to control root chewing insects, and then we will plant some peas using a system guaranteed to produce a bumper crop the end of June.

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# TEWKSBURY WILMINGTON SPORTS



- Historic Marathon
- Where the action is
- Outdoors Column

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Coach makes the call

Tewksbury High School coach Donna Tanner makes the call as a substitute umpire in a recent scrimmage game. The local baseball players around the state could be faced with a season minus umpires. The TMHS batter is Amy DiRocco.

## Sports Notebook

### Boston Marathon's elder statesman

Most people who live to the ripe "young" age of 80 hope to spend their days relaxing and taking life easy. John A. Kelley, who turned 80 on September 6, 1987, spends his days training for marathons.

Kelley, the Boston Marathon's beloved elder statesman, was a race entry for a record 56th time last year and crossed the finish line of the 26-mile, 385-yard course for the 53rd time, breaking another of his records.

As if competition and daily training are not enough to keep Johnny "The Elder" busy, he is also an instructor in the John Hancock Running and Fitness Clinics, a year-round educational program designed to teach youths about running techniques, training methods and healthy lifestyles.

Kelley joins several other renowned athletes in the clinic program that was initially confined to Massachusetts communities, but has been expanded nationally.

Kelley's philosophy is, "We don't wear out, we rest out."

He feels the best way to get this point across is to start with young people who have not had time to develop many bad habits.

"The John Hancock Clinics are like missionary work," said Kelley. "They give me a chance to preach to others and spread the gospel on working out. It's a good program; it's well organized; and I think it's great that we're teaching kids fitness tips that they can use the rest of their lives."

Despite finishing the Boston Marathon in the Top 10 for a record 19 times, Kelley said he had a lot to learn in his earlier years. As a young runner converting from shorter events to his first marathon in 1928, Kelley tried to lead the pack, only to find himself fading at the end.

His record attests that - winning in 1935 and 1945, finishing second seven times.

The most heartbreaking second-place finish occurred in 1944, when he had to witness the winner finish just 60 yards ahead of him. "I cried," said Kelley. "Gerard Cote got away from me one mile from the finish and he was just too young."

Other than a few tactical errors and his runner-up finishes, Kelley has no regrets, although he is quick to point out that in his day prize money was unheard of. He had "to scrape" to get \$2 for gas money to get to his first marathon.

"The prize money is great," Kelley said. "Runners work as hard as professional athletes in any other sport and deserve to be compensated."

"I was never a speed king like some modern runners, but running is the only thing they do. I had to work fulltime and still find the time to train. 'I guess I'm just a little bit jealous!' chuckled Kelley.

## Middlesex Youth Hockey

### Braves play for state title

The Middlesex Youth Hockey League Squirt Mini-Braves will be playing for the AHACM State Select title this Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the North Star Youth Forum in Westboro. Their opponent in the double elimination State Tournament will be the North Stars of the American Youth League.

These two teams have played twice in the tournament, both games going into overtime.

American Youth won the first encounter 3-2, while Middlesex on goals by Adam Quitt and Jeff Russell (in overtime) and outstanding goaltending by Jay Fanciullo took the second contest, 2-1.

Middlesex also defeated Greater Boston I, 4-1, Greater Boston II 5-3 and South Shore 4-2.

Players on the Mini-Braves are from nine town programs - from Arlington, Jay Fanciullo, Brett

Santini, Drew Hale, Jeff Russell and Mike Ortwein; from Burlington, Jason Sabitino and Patrick Murphy; from Woburn, Bryant King and Eric Scalliese; from Winchester, Keith Raymond; from Newton, Denise Kerrisey and Billy Hart; from Waltham, John Pacheco and Damon Ferranti; from Wilmington, Chris Spillane; from Natick, Justin Loynd; and from Framingham, Adan Quitt and Mike Colantonio.



DiRocco triple

Redmen softball player Amy DiRocco cruises into thirdbase with a triple in recent scrimmage action. TMHS opens its MVC season this week.

## MVC baseball

### Redmen, Wildcats start fast

The Tewksbury and Wilmington High School baseball teams both got off to fast starts in non-league action last week.

The Redmen rolled to 11-2 and 4-2 victories over Marblehead. Ace hurler Pete Frend pitched six innings in the 11-2 win, allowing just two hits while striking out 11 and walking two. Relief pitcher Jay Rideout came on to preserve the

4-2 win with two innings of shutout relief.

Rideout was also the hitting star in the 11-2 win with a homerun, a double and three RBI's.

Tewksbury, the favorite in the Small School division of the MVC, showcased its depth, as junior secondbaseman Jim Pollard stepped in for injured Neil Olson and rapped a two-run triple and a single

while fielding his position flawlessly in two games.

The Wildcats ripped Austin Prep, 7-2 in their non-league opener, as senior lefthander Pat Nally turned in a fine relief job and belted a homerun. Starting pitcher Scott McMillan also pitched a solid game for Wilmington before tiring late in the game.

## More bad news for local athletes

### Cape Ann Denies WHS; umpires dispute turns

Wilmington High School's bid to join the Cape Ann League has been denied, perhaps for the last time.

The league voted Monday on the Wildcats' admittance, but the locals came up one vote shy and

will remain in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Wilmington needed 10 of 13 votes, but got nine, as smaller schools Rockport, Georgetown, Ipswich and Triton Regional gave

the Wildcats thumbs down.

Wilmington now must hope for a restructuring of the MVC where it finds itself competing against schools with much larger enrollments.

The schoolboy baseball umpires salary dispute took a new turn this past week when the umpers requested that an arbitrator be brought in to mediate the pay dispute with the Mass Interscholastic Athletics Association. MIAA has said that it will not go along with the idea of an arbitrator.

The high school baseball season will more than likely open this week with substitute umpires. The umpires were not happy with the this spring's pay rate of \$38 for a

seven inning game and \$42 for nine frames. The Games Officials Committee had offered a raise of \$40 for seven innings and \$43 for nine innings beginning in 1989.

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Wildcats, Redmen set for spring

Clip and save schedule

# MVC spring sports schedule

## Wilmington Wildcats

### Varsity, JV baseball

**April:** Seventh, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Pentucket; 9, Sat., 11 a.m., Austin Prep; 12, Tues., 3:30 p.m., at Lynnfield; Apr. 15, Fri., 3:30 p.m., Matignon; 18, Mon., 11 a.m. at Austin Prep; 20, Wed., 2 p.m., Methuen; 22, Fri., 2 p.m., Lowell; 25, Mon., 3:30, Dracut; 27, Wed., 3:30 at Lawrence; 29, Fri., 3:30 p.m., Haverhill.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30 p.m. at Methuen; 4, Wed., 3:30 p.m., Andover; 6, Fri., 3:30, Tewksbury; 9, Mon., 3:30 at Billerica; 11, Wed., 3:30 p.m., at Haverhill; 13, Fri., 3:30, Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30 at Dracut; 18, Wed., 3:30 at Central Catholic; 19, Thurs., 3:30 p.m. at Pentucket; 23, Mon., 3:30 at Tewksbury.

Varsity coach, Dick Scanlon; junior varsity coach, Al Caira.

Varsity games played at North Intermediate School; junior varsity games played at Woburn Street School.

### Freshmen baseball

**April:** Thirteenth, Wed., 3:30 p.m., No. Reading; 15, Fri., 3:30 at Gr. Lowell; 18, Mon., 2 p.m., Methuen; 20, Wed., 2 p.m. at Methuen; 22, Fri., 2 p.m. at Lowell; 25, Mon., 3:30 at Dracut; 27, Wed., 3:30, Lawrence; 29, Fri., 3:30 at Dracut.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Methuen; 4, Wed., 3:30 at Doherty; 6, Fri., 3:30 at Tewksbury; 9, Mon., 3:30, Doherty; 11, Fri., 3:30, Dracut; 13, Fri., 3:30 at Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30, Dracut; 18, Wed., 3:30, Central Catholic; 20, Fri., 3:30, Methuen; 23, Mon., 3:30, Tewksbury.

Coach, Bob Spencer. Games played at North Intermediate School.

### Varsity and junior varsity softball

**April:** Thirteenth, Wed., 3:30 p.m., Billerica; 15, Fri., 3:30 at Methuen; 19, Tue., 1:30 p.m., Lowell; 21, Thu., 1:30 at Chelmsford; 25, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Haverhill; 27, Wed., 3:30 at Andover; 29, Fri., 3:30, Dracut.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30 p.m. at Lawrence; 4, Wed., 3:30, Tewksbury; 6, Fri., 3:30 at Billerica; 9, Mon., 3:30, Methuen; 11, Wed., 3:30 at Lowell; 13, Fri., 3:30, Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30 at Haverhill; 18, Wed., 3:30, Andover; 19, Thu., 3:30, at Dracut; 23, Mon., 3:30, Lawrence; 25, Wed., 3:30 p.m., at Tewksbury.

Varsity coach Tom Mirasola; junior varsity coach Jan Cassidy. Varsity games played at Aprile Field. Junior varsity games played at Glen Road School.

### Freshmen softball

**April:** Thirteenth, Wed., 3:30 p.m., No. Reading; 15, Fri., 3:30 at Gr. Lowell; 18, Mon., 2 p.m., Methuen; 20, Wed., 2 p.m. at Methuen; 25, Mon., 3:30 at Dracut; 27, Wed., 3:30, Lawrence; 29, Fri., 3:30 at Dracut.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Methuen; 4, Wed., 3:30 at Doherty; 6, Fri., 3:30 at Tewksbury; 9, Mon., 3:30, Doherty; 11, Wed., 3:30, Dracut; 13, Fri., 3:30 at Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30, Dracut; 20, Fri., 3:30 p.m., Methuen; 23, Mon., 3:30, Tewksbury.

Coach, Jan Urquhart. Games played at Rotary Park.

### Boys' track

**April:** Eleventh, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Billerica; 14, Thu., 3:30 at

Lowell; 19, Tues., 10 a.m. at Chelmsford; 23, Sat., tba at B.C. Relays; 27, Wed., 3:30 p.m., Dracut; 30, Sat., tba at State Coaches Relays.

**May:** Fourth, Wed., 3:30 p.m. at Methuen; 7, Sat., tba at No. Area (F/SO); 11, Wed., 3:30 p.m. at Methuen; 14, Sat., tba 3:30 at Methuen; 21, Sat., tba at No. Area Meet; 25, Wed., 3:30 p.m., Haverhill; 27, Fri., 3:30 p.m. at MVC meet; 28, Sat., tba at MIAA State Class Meet.

**June:** Fourth, Sat., tba at MIAA State Meet; 11, Sat., tba at NE Meet; 13, Mon., tba at State Decathlon; 14, Tue., tba at State Decathlon; 15, Wed., tba at State Pentathlon.

Head coach, Frank Kelley; assistant coach, Bob Cripps. Home meets at Alumni Field.

### Girls' track

**April:** Eleventh, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Billerica; 14, Thu., 3:30 at Lowell; 19, Tue., 10 a.m. at Chelmsford; 23, Sat., tba at B.C. Relays; 27, Wed., 3:30 Dracut; 30, Sat., tba at State Coaches Relays.

**May:** Fourth, Wed., 3:30 at Tewksbury; 7, Sat., tba at No. Area (F/SQ); 11, Wed., 3:30 at Methuen; 14, Sat., tba at State Coaches Meet; 21, Sat., No. Area Meet; 24, Tue., 3:30 p.m., Lawrence; 27, Fri., 3:30 at MVC Meet; 28, Sat., tba at MIAA State Class Meet.

**June:** Fourth, Sat., tba at MIAA State Meet; 11, Sat., tba at NE Meet; 13, Mon., tba at State Decathlon; 14, Tue., tba at State Decathlon; 15, Wed., tba at State Pentathlon.

Head coach, Frank Kelley; assistant coach, Bob Cripps. Meets at Alumni Field.

### Boys' tennis

**April:** Eighth, Fri., 3:30 p.m. at Lawrence; 11, Mon., 3:30, Central Catholic; 13, Wed., 3:30 at Billerica; 15, Fri., 3:30, Methuen; 19, Tue., 1:30 p.m., at Lowell; 21, Thu., 1:30, Chelmsford; 25, Mon., 3:30 at Haverhill; 27, Wed., 3:30, Andover.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30, Lawrence; 4, Wed., 3:30 p.m. at Central Catholic; 6, Fri., 3:30, Billerica; 9, Mon., 3:30 at Methuen; 11, Fri., 3:30 at Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30, Haverhill; 18, Wed., 3:30 at Andover.

Coach, Mike Tammaro. Matches at Woburn Street School.

### Girls' tennis

**April:** Eighth, Fri., 3:30 Lawrence; 11, Mon., 3:30 at Tewksbury; 13, Wed., 3:30, Billerica; 15, Fri., 3:30 at Methuen; 19, Tues., 1:30 p.m., Lowell; 21, Thurs., 1:30 p.m. at Chelmsford; 25, Mon., 3:30, Haverhill; 27, Wed., 3:30 p.m. at Andover.

**May:** Second, Mon., 3:30 p.m. at Lawrence; 4, Wed., 3:30, Tewksbury; 6, Fri., 3:30 at Billerica; 9, Mon., 3:30, Methuen; 11, Wed., 3:30 at Lowell; 13, Fri., 3:30, Chelmsford; 16, Mon., 3:30 at Haverhill; 18, Wed., 3:30, Andover.

Coach, Peter Brumis. Matches at high school.

## Tewksbury Redmen

### Varsity and JV baseball

#### April

Fri., 8, Marblehead, non-league, 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 9, Sat., at Marblehead, non-league, 10:30

a.m. V/JV; 11 Mon., Chelsea N.L. 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 13, Wed., \*\* Concord-Carlisle 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 15, Fri., \*\* at Concord-Carlisle 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 18, Mon., at Dracut 2 p.m. V/JV; 20, Wed. at Chelsea NL 2 p.m. V/JV; Fri., 22 Billerica 2 p.m. V/JV; 25 Mon. Haverhill 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 27 Wed., at Lowell 7:30 p.m. V/JV; 29, Fri., Methuen 3:30 p.m. V/JV.

#### May

Wed., 4, at Lawrence 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 6, Fri., at Wilmington 3:30 p.m., V/JV; Mon., 9, Chelmsford 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 11, Wed., at Methuen, 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 12, Thur., Central Cath. 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 16, Mon., at Haverhill 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 18, Wed., at Andover 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 20, Fri., Dracut 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 23, Mon. Wilmington 3:30 p.m., V/JV.

\*\*Non league. Varsity coach Bob Ware; JV coach Dave Mullen. Home games Gary Strong Field alternate Field, Hazel Field, 3:30 p.m. varsity; JV home games Obdens Field, 3:30 p.m.

### Varsity and JV softball

#### April

Thur., 7, at Melrose; 8, Fri\* at Woburn; 11, Mon.\*\* Winchester; 13 Wed., at Andover; 15, Fri. Dracut; 19, Tues., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 21, Thur. Haverhill 1:30 p.m. V/JV; 18, Wed., at Andover 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 20, Fri., Dracut at Chelmsford; 29, Fri. Billerica.

#### May

Mon., 2, Lowell; Fri., 6 at Dracut; 11, Wed., Lawrence; 13, Fri., at Haverhill; 16 Mon., at Methuen; 18, Wed. Chelmsford; Fri., 20, at Billerica; 23, Mon., at

Lowell; Tues., 24, at Winchester; 25, Wed., Wilmington.

\*\*Non-league. Varsity coach Donna Tanner. Varsity home games at Livingston Street Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m. JV home games at Livingston Street Millett Field, 3:30 p.m.

### Freshmen baseball

#### April

Mon., 18, Dracut, 2 p.m.; Wed., 20, at Dracut 2 p.m.; 22, Fri., at Andover West, 2 p.m.; 25, Mon., at Methuen; 27, Wed., Lowell; 29, Fri., at Methuen.

#### May

Fri., 2, Dracut; Wed., 4, Lawrence; 6, Fri., Wilmington, 9, Mon., at Chelmsford; 11 Wed., Methuen; 12 Thurs., at Central Cath.; 16, Mon., Methuen; 18, Wed., Andover; 20, Fri., at Dracut; 23, Mon. at Wilmington.

Freshmen coach Peter Adams. Home games at Livingston Street Antonelli Field, 3:30 p.m.

### Freshmen softball

#### April

Mon., 18, Dracut 2 p.m.; 20, Wed., at Dracut 2 p.m.; Fri., 22, at Andover West, 2 p.m.; 25, Mon., at Methuen; 27, Wed., open; 29, Fri., at Methuen.

#### May

Mon., 2, Dracut; 4, Wed., Lawrence; Fri., 6, Wilmington; 9, Mon., at Chelmsford; 11, Wed., Methuen; 16 Mon., Methuen; 18, Wed. Andover; 20, Fri., at Dracut; 23, Mon., at Wilmington.

Coach Nancy Farrey. Home games, junior high softball field, 3:30 p.m.

### Girls' tennis

#### April

Fri., 8, at Lowell; 11, Mon. Wilmington; 13, Wed., at Andover; 15, Fri., Keith Catholic; 19, Tues., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 21, Thur. Haverhill, 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon. Methuen; 27, Wed., at Chelmsford; 29, Fri., Billerica.

#### May

Mon., 2, Lowell; 4, Wed., at Wilmington; 6, Fri., Andover; 9, Mon., at Keith Catholic; 11, Wed., Lawrence; 13, Fri., at Haverhill; 16, Mon., at Methuen; 18, Wed., Chelmsford; 20, Fri. at Billerica. Home matches at Livingston Street, 3:30 p.m.

### Boys' and girls' spring track

#### April

Mon., 11, Lowell; Thur., 14 at Chelmsford; 19, Tues., at Billerica; 21, Thur., at Phillips Academy, Andover; 23, Sat., at B.C. Relays;

27, Wed., Methuen; Sat., 30, at State Coaches Relay.

#### May

Wed., 4, Wilmington; 7, Sat., at No. Area fr/soph; 11, Wed., Boys open girls at Tyngsboro, non-league; 14, Sat., at State Coaches; 17, Tues., Boys open, girls at Lawrence; 18, Wed. at Haverhill girls open; 21, Sat., at No. area; 25, Wed., Dracut; 27, Fri., at MVC; 28, Sat., at State Class.

#### June

Sat., 4, at State meet; 11, Sat. at New England.

Boys' varsity coach, Steve Levine; girls' varsity coach, Bob MacDougall; girls' varsity assistant, Jeff Bodwell. Home meets at high school track, 3:30 p.m.

## College scholarships page 19

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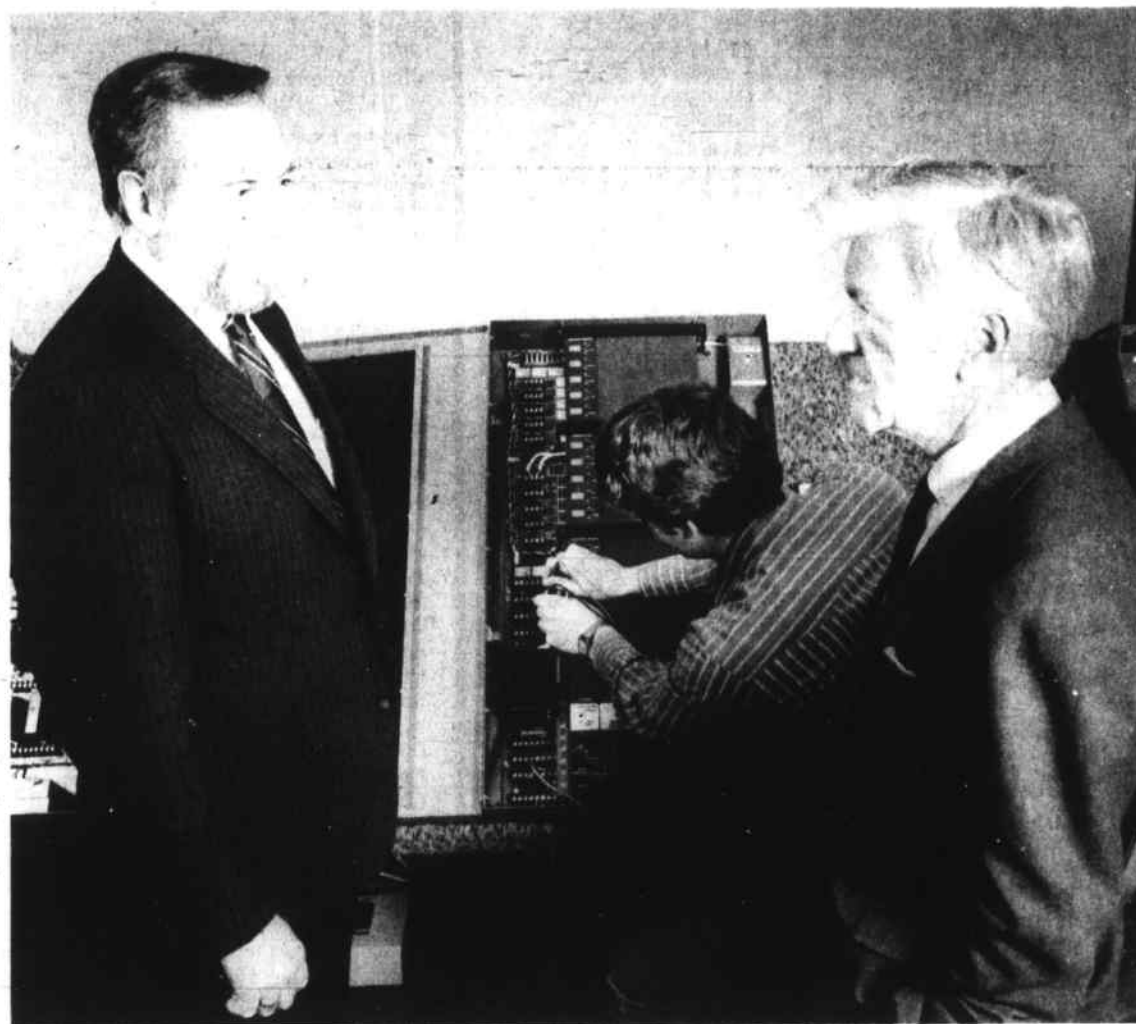


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When Wayne Moore, president of Mass Fire Alarms of New England, travels around the country giving seminars and serving on the fire code committees, it's important to him to be able to pick up the phone, explain what he needs, and know it will be taken care of. Even when it comes to banking.

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## Boston's historic marathon

# From Paul Revere to Bill Rodgers

On April 19, 1775, Paul Revere waited to spot the lanterns at Old North Church, warned his friends John Hancock and Sam Adams, and set off to sound the alarm along the route to Lexington and Concord that the British were coming.

For the past 92 years, Massachusetts citizens have spent their Patriots' Day - the holiday that celebrates Paul Revere's ride and the Battles of Lexington and Concord - waiting to spot who's coming along another famous route, that of the Boston Marathon.

The Boston Marathon has been held annually on Patriots' Day (or the nearest Monday) since 1897. Only once, in 1918, was there an interruption in the traditional race format when a military relay race took its place because of World War I.

The inspiration for the race had been the marathon held in Athens at the first modern Olympics in 1896.

The marathon race was invented by a French Baron, Pierre de Coubertin, and his friends to commemorate the reputed feat of the Greek Pheidippides who ran from Marathon to Athens bearing news of a victory.

A group from the Boston Athletic Association (B.A.A.)

attended the first games and decided to transplant the marathon to the Athens of America.

Boston is the world's oldest annual marathon. Except for minor changes at the start and finish, the course has remained essentially the same throughout the history of the race. "Runners come to Boston for the heritage and tradition," explains former course record holder Alberto Salazar. "When you run from quaint Hopkinton to big Boston, you realize that every other great marathoner in history has run that route."

Since 1907, when the race started on the Hopkinton Road, that route has passed through Ashland (scene of the start from 1897 to 1906) and Framingham to Natick. Over this stretch, the road is slightly downhill, but from Natick it drops appreciably through Wellesley to Newton Lower Falls. Here begins a five mile climb to the summit of Heartbreak Hill before the final downward route via Lake Street and Coolidge Corner in Brookline to the finish.

The first two finishes were at the Irvington Street Oval. Later finishes were at the old B.A.A. clubhouse on Exeter Street and then on Boylston Street. The race

currently starts at Hopkinton Green and finishes near the John Hancock Tower in Boston's Copley Square.

Temperatures over the years have dropped and climbed more than the course. In 1909 and 1976, temperatures soared toward 100 degrees and, on at least another dozen occasions, records show that race day was extremely hot. Bitingly cold easterly winds, in 1933 particularly, have often hit the runners head on.

Sleet and slush (1912), steady, driving rain (1929 and 1955), snow flurries (1908 and 1935) and intense cold (1942) have all, at one time or another, made the race an uncomfortably severe one. Even a dust storm, generated by high winds, blinded the runners in 1903.

There were 15 starters in the inaugural race and John McDermott was the big favorite. McDermott had won the first marathon held in the United States (from Stamford, Connecticut to New York City's Columbia Oval in 1896) and, as expected, he led a field of 15 runners across the finish line of the Boston Marathon's 24.5 mile course in 2:55:10.

Many years later, a saying arose that "No man ever won the Boston race who stopped to walk." The late Boston Globe Sports Editor Jerry Nason - who covered 50 Boston Marathons - put a stop to this tale when he did a little research and discovered that the very first winner, McDermott, had stopped to walk three times in the final 10 miles and still won by the widest margin in the history of the race - six minutes, 52 seconds.

Ronald McDonald of Cambridge couldn't have realized how famous his name would become when he won the second Boston Marathon in 1898. And, speaking of beef, Cambridge's Lawrence Brignolis won in 1899 and is still the heaviest man ever to win the race at 173 pounds.

The Canadians first put in an official appearance in 1900 and, led by James Caffrey, swept the first three places. Caffrey returned the following year to successfully defend his title. Not until the year of Clarence DeMar would there be another repeat winner. Sammy Mellor, who finished third in 1901 and won the 1902 race as Caffrey withdrew because of illness. Mellor set the pace in each of the next four races before succumbing in the final stages.

Automobiles were a lot slower in those days (in 1903 the first coast-to-coast crossing of the American continent by car took 65 days) but they were still causing problems for runners. Fred Lorz accepted a ride in one during the 1904 Olympic Marathon, won by Tom Hicks of Cambridge, and he was accused of cheating and disqualified. Lorz set out to redeem himself the next year and won the Boston Marathon.

In 1906, Tim Ford of Cambridge (2:45:45) reached the finish line on Exeter Street just six seconds ahead of Roxbury's Dave Kneeland (2:45:51). It would be 72 years before the Boston Marathon would see a closer finish. And Ford, at 18, is still the youngest Boston champion.

Thanks in part to the excitement surrounding the 1906 race, local newspapers began employing the well used phrase: "Interest in this year's B.A.A. Marathon has never been higher."

Tom Longboat won the 1907 race in record time through driving sleet in a race that is best remembered for the freight train that blocked the crossing in South

Framingham. Longboat and nine others sprinted across the railroad tracks moments ahead of a long freight train. They gained at least a quarter mile on the rest of the 102 starters - including 1908 Olympic champion John Hayes, who jogged in circles waiting for the train to pass.

In 1908, three months before his Olympic triumph at London, Hayes finished second in Boston. Tom Morrissey of New York City ran through snow flurries to edge Hayes by just 21 seconds, as only two minutes separated the first five finishers.

Thus, Hayes equaled the feat of Tom Hicks, who finished second at Boston in 1904 before winning the Olympic Marathon. Finland's Albin Stenroos, the 1924 Olympic champion, also finished second at Boston (1926).

In April 1909, Robert Peary finally reached the North Pole and most of the field of the Boston Marathon probably wished they were with him as temperatures at Boston climbed to 97 degrees, leaving pools of melted tar and heat-stricken runners all over the road. Henri Renaud of Nashua, New Hampshire, steamed home to win by four minutes as 91 of the 164 starters failed to finish.

Fred Cameron led a field of 155 men from wire to wire in 1910, coming home in 2:28:52 - 2 1/2 minutes ahead of Clarence DeMar. Completely unknown before the gun sounded in Ashland, DeMar went on to become the greatest American marathoner of his era, winning Boston seven times. He won his first in 1911, setting a course record of 2:21:39, nearly three minutes under Tom Longboat's best, and then retired from running until 1922.

It is generally believed that DeMar stopped running after a doctor discovered he had a heart murmur and urged him not to run. DeMar conceded that warnings from doctors influenced his decision, but he maintained that he also stopped for religious and business reasons that together kept him from being able to pursue his running properly.

Mike Ryan, a 23-year-old New Yorker, lowered the mark again in 1912 with a time of 2:21:18 that lasted nine years as a short course (24.5 miles) record.

Arthur Roth of Roxbury became the first Boston resident to win the race in 1916 - the same year the Red Sox won their second straight World Series, beating Brooklyn, four games to one. Those were the days.

In 1919, Carl Linder, who had been rejected for military service because of flat feet, outran four foot 10 1/2 inch Willie Wick in a 1-2 Quincy finish. The 1920 race was one of the United States Olympic Trials and, in an upset, overseas - born runners finished in the first three places, led by Peter Trivoulidas of Greece.

In 1921, Frank Zuna became the first runner to better 2:20 for the 24 1/2 mile course, but the following year Clarence DeMar (back running again) improved the time with the first of three consecutive convincing wins.

While training for the 1923 race, the great DeMar was involved in an incident all too familiar to present day runners. He was chased by a dog and while trying to frighten it off, the dog's owner arrived on the scene. "Kick my dog, will you!" he said and punched DeMar in the mouth. DeMar received a cut that became infected and he spent 10 days in bed, missing valuable

training. He recovered in time for the race and even outraced Zuna, the 1921 champion and former record holder. DeMar missed a fourth straight by just 39 seconds in 1925.

Upset by Johnny Miles in 1926, DeMar came back to take another two victories before finishing second to Miles again in 1929. DeMar won his seventh and final Boston in 1930, but he continued to race until 1951 when he retired at age 63.

The end of the DeMar era allowed James Henigan, a 38-year-old Medford milkman, to score one of the most popular victories in 1931. Henigan had started nine previous races and dropped out of eight of them before striking a big blow for persistence in his 10th Boston try.

In 1933, Leslie Pawson scored the first of three wins that he would achieve over an eight year period. The race had been viewed as an endurance contest, but Pawson maintained it could be a speed race. He proved his point and set a course record. His winning time (2:31:01) lasted six years as a record for the course which had been the full 26 miles, 385 yard distance since 1926. Although equalled by John J. Kelley, 1957 to 1963, no one has held the full course record longer than Pawson.

Ellison (Tarzan) Brown won in 1936 and again in 1939 when, in a freezing rain, he became the first to run the full Boston course in under 2:30. His record lasted just one year, as Gerard Cote lowered it 24 seconds to 2:28:28 to capture the first of his four marathons, winning again in 1943, 1944 and 1948.

In 1945, John Adelbert Kelley took his second win 10 years after his first. He was runner-up seven times and he finished in the top 10 19 times. Johnny (The Elder) will run his 57th Boston Marathon in 1988 at age 80. He only failed to finish the course three times (1928, 1932 and 1956).

The European record fell to Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece in 1946. Kyriakides attracted a great deal of attention - and later, foreign aid - when he announced that he was running to dramatize the plight of his starving countrymen.

In 1947, 5'1" Yun Bok Suh of Korea, the shortest winner, set a world record (2:25:39) despite being bowled over by a dog enroute.

Foreign runners continued to triumph (46 races have been won by foreign runners) and in 1948 Gerard Cote scored his fourth and final victory, a feat equalled by Bill Rodgers and topped only by DeMar.

It was then the turn of the Orient to dominate and, in 1950, the Koreans took the first three places for the first foreign sweep since Canada did it 50 years earlier. On April 19, 1951, General Douglas MacArthur delivered his famous "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away" speech. The Japanese, meanwhile, were doing anything but fading. In 1951, 1953 and 1955, the Japanese won and impressed

with their depth. In between, Guatemala (Doreteo Flores, 1952) and Finland (Veikko Karvonen, 1954) provided the champions.

The 1954 race was termed the "Battle of the Giants" because of the quality of the field. Jim Peters of England, the world record holder, was overtaken at 18 miles by Karvonen and had to be content with second place. The 1948 Olympic champion, Delfo Cabrera of Argentina, dropped out during the duel which was waged in near 80-degree heat. This memorable field also included: John J. (The Younger) Kelley, the American A.A.U. champion; Karau Hiroshima, a Japanese champion; and Erkki Puolakka, a Finnish champion.

The Younger Kelley (no relation to the older John A. Kelley) became the first American to win since 1945 when he held off a challenge by Karvonen in 1957, but overseas domination continued with Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia succeeding in 1958. Eino Oksanen, a Finnish detective, solved the course three times, in 1959, 1961 and 1962, to give Finland six victories in a nine-year span.

There was another top field in 1963, but an east wind affected Ethiopians Abebe Bikila and Mamo Wolde. Belgian champion Aurele Vandendriessche won, becoming the first to break 2:20 for the full distance. Bikila, the Olympic gold medalist in 1960 and 1964, developed leg cramps and finished fifth. Wolde, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist, finished ninth. Vandendriessche won again in 1964 (the same year that Tanzania, the home of one of this year's top stars, Juma Ikangaa, was formed from a union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar). This was also the last race to finish on Exeter Street.

The Japanese dominated in 1965 - taking five of the first six places - and again in 1966 with the first four places. David McKenzie of New Zealand shutout America for the 10th straight year with a record 2:15:45 in 1967, before Connecticut's Amby Burfoot temporarily ended the foreign rule in 1968 (2:22:17). Japan's Yoshiaki Unetani won in 1969 in a record 2:13:49 that lasted just one year until Great Britain's Ron Hill slashed three minutes, 19 seconds off the mark to win the 1970 race in cold (44 degrees) and damp conditions in 2:10:30.

Eamon O'Reilly from Washington, D.C. set an American record and finished second in 1970. This also marked the year Boston limited its field by instituting strict qualifying standards.

Nina Kuscski became the first official women's winner in 1972 (3:10:36). Roberta Gibb had made history in 1966 as the first woman to run at Boston with an unofficial finishing time of 3:21:40, 135th in a field of 415. In 1967, Katherine Switzer attracted world-wide attention when B.A.A. official Jock Semple tried, and failed, to chase her off the course. She had entered

Marathon page 19

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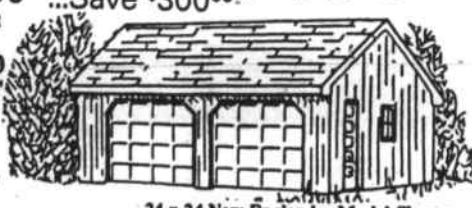


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## "To be your best"

"To be your best," an inspirational running and fitness video featuring four time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers and other famous athletes, has been produced by John Hancock Financial Services and is being offered by the Boston-based company.

"Young people today probably aren't as fit as those 10 years ago, but I think John Hancock's Clinics and this film will help change the trend," said Rodgers. "They're great ways to reach kids and inspire them to adopt healthy lifestyles."

The 25 minute vhs video is an extension of Hancock's Running and Fitness Clinics and is part of a 10-year, \$10,000,000 sponsorship commitment to the Boston Marathon, the world's oldest annual race.

Hancock is also a sponsor of the New York City Marathon, Falmouth Road Race, Los Angeles Marathon and the John Hancock Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

The innovative clinic program was established in 1986 to recognize the support to communities along the Boston Marathon race course and educate young people on fitness techniques and healthy lifestyles. Its' instant success led to a national extension of the program during the latter half of 1986.

"Our ongoing expansion of the clinics is very encouraging," said David F. D'Alessandro, senior vice president of John Hancock Financial Services. "But this special video is the only realistic way to offer the clinic benefits to all schools and communities."

Several renowned athletes are included with Rodgers in the video. Johnny "The Elder" Kelley, who began the Boston Marathon in 1928 and is still running; Olympic medalist John Treacy; Ron Burton, an All-American halfback at Northwestern under coach Ara Parseghian and the original Boston (New England) Patriot; and Juma Ikangaa and Ingrid Kristiansen, two of the world's leading marathoners.

Rodgers and Kelley are among the legendary figures of long distance running. Rodgers, 40, has won four New York City Marathons in addition to his Boston titles and holds more than 30 American single age records at

various distances. Kelley, 80, is a three-mile Olympian whose incomparable Boston Marathon record includes two victories and 19 top 10 finishes in 56 starts.

The video can only be obtained by mailing a check payable to John

Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for \$18.95 (covering production, handling and postage costs) to "To Be Your Best," Public Relations, T-54, John Hancock Place, P.O. Box 111, Boston, MA. 02117.

## Youth Soccer scholarships

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will again sponsor scholarships in memory of Jay Sullivan and Jason Stevenson.

A common application form is available in the guidance office of area high schools. The deadline for application for these scholarships is April 15. Candidates must be

Wilmington residents who will graduate from high school this year and have been accepted at a four year college. Each award is in the amount of \$750.00.

Students should contact their guidance counselor or may call 657-4206 for further details.

## Bank of Boston scholarship

Nineteen eighty-eight marks the second year of the Bank of Boston "Lead by Example" Scholarship, recognizing outstanding high school juniors who lead by example through their participation and achievements in school, athletics and community, and who also compete in the Bay State Games.

Bank of Boston is offering \$14,000 in scholarships toward higher education to six regional semifinalists and two state-wide finalists who best exemplify the "Lead by Example" theme.

Sandra Shaw of the Corporate Communications department at Bank of Boston, said, "The creation of the Lead by Example Scholarship program encourages and assists promising student-athletes and is a natural extension of our ongoing commitment to education and young people."

In 1987, Bank of Boston awarded eight scholarships to high school juniors from across the state. On

July 18 at Fenway Park, Dwight Evans and Don Baylor of the Boston Red Sox joined Ira Stepanian, president of Bank of Boston, in presenting the scholarship awards to these young people.

Applications for the 1988 Lead by Example Scholarships are presently available at all high school principals' and athletic directors' offices and high school guidance departments throughout Massachusetts. Scholarship applications may also be obtained by writing to the Bay State Games at P.O. Box 8336, Boston, MA 02114. All Lead by Example Scholarship applications must be received at the Bay State Games office no later than May 27. Winners will be announced Monday, July 20.

the race as K. Switzer and received an official number.

Kuscik had been runner-up in 1970 and 1971 to Sarah Berman, a mother of two, who finished first three straight years from 1969 to 1971. Japanese-American Miki Gorman cracked the three-hour barrier for women at Boston with her 2:47:11 triumph in 1974 at age 38. She won again in 1977 (2:46:22) to become the first official two-time women's champion.

Bill Rodgers bettered 2:10 in the race for the first time in 1975 when he established a North American record of 2:09:55. Upon learning his time, Rodgers said, "I can't run that fast." West Germany's Liane Winter won the 1975 women's race and set a world record of 2:42:24.

After dropping out in 1977, Rodgers captured three straight: 1978, by just two seconds over Jeff Wells; 1979, a course record and personal best of 2:09:27; and 1980, in 2:12:11. Toshihiko Seko of Japan, second in 1979, ended Rodgers' winning streak in 1981 when Rodgers finished third behind cross country champion Craig Virgin.

In 1982, Cuban born Alberto Salazar of Wayland outdueled Dick Beardsley by two seconds in the first marathon in history where two runners bettered 2:09. Salazar's winning time of 2:08:52 set a course record that was broken in 1986 by Rob de Castella. Germany's Charlotte Teske secured an easy victory in the women's division when Norway's sensational Grete Waitz dropped out with shinsplints.

Greg Meyer won the 87th Boston Marathon (1983) in 2:09:00, but the highlight of the 1983 race was reserved for a wonder woman.

Running the first half of the race at a sub-2:20 pace, Joan Benoit (Samuelson) demolished the world record by two minutes, 46 seconds with a phenomenal 2:22:43. She became the second double winner among the women, having won in 1979, and is the only Olympic champion (1984) to win at Boston.

Briton Geoff Smith won the 1984 Boston Marathon in 2:10:34 and Lorraine Moller clinched the No. 1 spot on the New Zealand Olympic team with her 2:29:28 victory. In 1985, Smith (2:14:05) became the first repeat winner since Rodgers, while Lisa Weidenbach earned her first laurel wreath.

During this period there was another American revolution taking place - in road racing. This time the battles were fought between those who favored prize money and those who opposed it.

Realizing that the Boston Marathon generated millions in revenue on race weekend (the biggest revenue weekend of the city's year), business and government leaders around the world began working together to create big-city marathons. These quickly became major success stories and the new marathons set out to lure top runners with prize money.

The B.A.A. agreed it would offer prize money and, once again, John Hancock entered the Patriots' Day picture and offered financial support. The prize money is awarded to athletes' trust funds, usable only for training purposes and other expenses connected with the sport. Boston was the world's first major marathon to offer equal prize money at all levels to men and women.

The first beneficiaries of the changes were 1986 winners Rob de Castella of Australia (\$60,000) and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway (\$35,000). Each earned \$30,000 for finishing first. DeCastella picked up another \$25,000 for setting a course record (2:07:51) and each pocketed \$5,000 for

### Marathon from page 18

beating certain times. Also, each winner was awarded a Mercedes Benz valued at \$28,000. Andre Viger of Canada established a world record (1:43:25) and earned \$10,000 while winning his second wheelchair race at Boston.

Last year Toshihiko Seko of Japan ran away from one of the best fields ever to win his second Boston Marathon in 2:11:50. Pre-race favorite Rosa Mota of Portugal won the women's division in 2:25:21. Each received \$40,000 in cash and a new car from the total prize pool of \$347,000.

During the course of the past 91 Patriots' Days, there have been many more revolutions, political and social. In transportation,

communications, science, medicine, running, sports, work and play.

But on Patriots' Day, 1988, some things will be pretty much the same.

For dedicated runners, the Boston Marathon is still special. "Boston is Boston," sums up U.S. Olympian Julie Isphording. "You can't get it out of your blood as a runner. It has mystique. You want to do it again. It's a great race. It has tradition. It has everything. It will never lose it."

For the millions of spectators, thanks to another world-class field, interest in this year's B.A.A. Marathon has never been higher.

## Basketball congress

On May 1st the 'who's who' of professional and amateur basketball will gather in Springfield, to convene a joint session of the First Annual Basketball Congress.

The Congress is intended for coaches, referees, athletic directors, recreation program administrators, school - community officials and association executives who want to start, expand or improve their local basketball programs and organizations.

Speakers include: Julius Erving, Dave Cowens, Marian Washington, Kay Yow, Hon. Raymond L. Flynn and Ed MacAuley.

Participants will leave the Congress equipped with the tools they need to benefit their own local programs.

Registration is only \$100 per person. A special 'early bird' discount of \$25 is available to anyone registering before April 8. Attendance is limited to the first 200 respondents, so don't miss out by delaying. Call 1-800-227-1176.

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## rec coming events

**Discounts:** Who doesn't enjoy saving money? Well we can help you save even more money! We have discounts for Disney World and other Florida attractions, Riverside Park and Showcase Cinemas (Woburn and Lawrence). Whalom Park and Canobie Lake discounts are popular too.

**Canoe & flyfishing tapes:** We have VHS tapes from L.L. Bean available at no charge. These tapes are excellent for those interested in taking up a new sport, and as an enjoyable refresher course for the longtime sportsman. The films were produced in the beautiful state Maine by an Emmy award winning sports director. Call to see whether they're in.

**Canoe Clinic:** (Wilderness plus & Ron Swasey). Ages 10 and up, free, Saturday, June 4, 1-3 p.m. at Silver Lake, town beach. Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquired skills. This is an excellent sport to learn for the whole family. Call anytime to register.

**Shriners Circus:** We will go by bus from the Swain School (by the common) to the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. for the 9:30 show. The bus will return to the Swain School at approximately 11:30. The date is Saturday, May 7, a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to register.

**Concerts:** (Ron Swasey). Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. The concerts will be Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m., June 15, 22, July 6 and 13. Watch for further news on the July 4 concerts which are going to be held on June 30 through July 4.

**Fishing derby:** (Lions Club and Ron Swasey). All ages, \$3 (ages 18 and over), \$1 (17 and under), 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., June 4 at Town Beach. Catch the biggest bass, the biggest fish. Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher-people. Special ribbons for all. Register at the bathhouse beginning at 8:30 a.m. Raindate is the next Saturday.

**Canoe rental:** (Ron Swasey). During Town Beach hours in the summer we rent canoes by the hour (\$3). During the spring and fall we rent them complete with paddles and vests, for the day (\$10) or the weekend (\$15). We also offer free canoeing material and information.

**Whitewater rafting:** (Wilderness Plus Inc.) Experience the thrill of a lifetime right in your own backyard.. We have reduced rate trips available for Saturdays through April on the boiling stretches of the Concord River in Lowell. This short blast of a whitewater roller coaster may entice many to seek further thrills in the wilds of nearby Maine, N.H. or Vermont.

**Tennis:** (Steve Cutone). Ages nine through adult, \$10 (adults), \$5 (ages nine through 16), five weeks, Sat., April 30-May 28 at Woburn Street courts. Learn the proper strokes, rules and methods of play. The youth class will be from 10 to 10:50 a.m. and the adult class will run from 11 to 11:50.

**Scuba:** We have reduced rates for those who wish to become certified in this very exciting and demanding sport. Call us.

**T-ball:** (Ron Swasey) Grades K-two, \$15, six weeks, May 9-June 16 at Rotary Park. This is an instructional program for both boys and girls. Teams play twice a week for six weeks. Games are at 6 p.m. A family's second player pays only \$5 and a third player plays free. This program depends upon volunteer coaches and a supervisor. No nine-year-olds allowed. Sign up any weekday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday, April 3. A \$5 late registration fee will be assessed.

Applications for summer employment are available. Students grade seven to 10 can volunteer. The Recreation Department has information on road races, summer camps, sports clinics and travel info. Got a recreation skill you want to teach? Be a supervisor? Call us at 658-4270.

**Softball**  
**Wednesday, April 13:** Billerica at Wilmington varsity; Tewksbury varsity at Andover; North Reading at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).  
**Friday, April 15:** Wilmington at Methuen; Dracut at Tewksbury varsity; Wilmington freshmen at Greater Lowell (1:30).  
**Monday, April 18:** Dracut at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington varsity; Tewksbury varsity at Lowell (1:30).  
**Wednesday, April 20:** Wilmington freshmen at Methuen; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (2 p.m.).

**Track**  
**Thursday, April 14:** Wilmington boys and girls at Lowell; Tewksbury boys and girls at Chelmsford (3:30).  
**Tuesday, April 19:** Wilmington boys and girls at Chelmsford; Tewksbury boys and girls at Billerica (10 a.m.).  
**Girls' tennis**  
**Wednesday, April 13:** Billerica at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Andover (3:30).

For the weekend, athletes and their coaches will be housed in an Olympic Village consisting of 7 World War II barracks. The sports competitions will be held in five gymnasiums and two bowling alleys. Leisure activities planned include hayrides, movies and a dance.

This is the sixth year Fort Devens has hosted the Special Olympics Spring Games. A program to improve the quality of life for the mentally retarded, Massachusetts' Special Olympics has grown from 150 children in 1968 to more than 12,000 athletes who compete each year in 20 sports.

## Sheriff's road race April 24

The Middlesex County Sheriff's Department will hold its annual 10K road race, McGonigle's Run, to benefit the Jimmy Fund Sunday, April 24.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. directly across from the Billerica House of Correction on Treble Cove Road. The fee is \$7 payable to the Jimmy Fund.

T-shirts and refreshments will be provided for all runners. A children's mile race will be held prior to the adult race at no fee for children. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided for the children.

For more information, please call 729-9698 or 494-4400.

## where the action is

**Baseball**  
**Wednesday, April 13:** Concord-Carlisle at Tewksbury varsity; North Reading at Wilmington freshmen (3:30 p.m.).  
**Friday, April 15:** Tewksbury at Concord-Carlisle; Matignon at Wilmington varsity; Wilmington freshmen at Greater Lowell (3:30).

**Monday, April 18:** Wilmington varsity at Austin Prep (11 a.m.); Tewksbury varsity at Dracut; Dracut at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (2 p.m.).

**Wednesday, April 20:** Methuen at Wilmington varsity; Tewksbury varsity at Chelsea; Wilmington freshmen at Methuen; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (2 p.m.).

**Softball**  
**Wednesday, April 13:** Billerica at Wilmington varsity; Tewksbury varsity at Andover; North Reading at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).  
**Friday, April 15:** Wilmington at Methuen; Dracut at Tewksbury varsity; Wilmington freshmen at Greater Lowell (1:30).  
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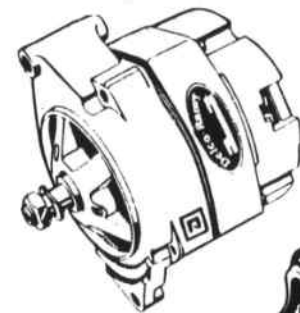
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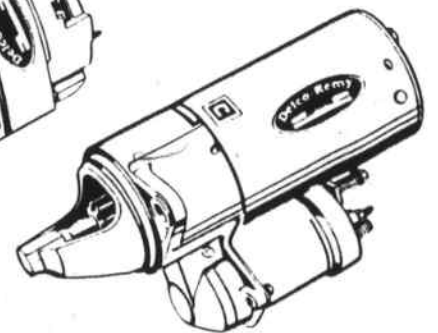
## Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday nights at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section. The Town Crier appreciates story tips and schedules.

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## Special Olympics April 15-17

Athletes from around the Commonwealth will vie for medals during the Massachusetts Special Olympics Spring Games at Fort Devens, April 15-17.

In all, nearly 800 athletes will compete in the state-wide basketball and bowling tournament at the Army post. Representing Lowell are the Lowell Skylarks.

The lighting of the Olympic torch at Lexington Green April 15 at 9 a.m. will inaugurate the weekend event. Fort Devens' runners, assisted by Special Olympians, will then relay the torch from Lexington to Fort Devens along Route 2A.

Opening ceremonies, including the traditional parade of athletes, will be held on Hornet Field at Fort Devens at 9:30 a.m. April 16. Basketball and bowling competitions will follow. Closing

ceremonies and the awards presentations are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 17.

For the weekend, athletes and their coaches will be housed in an Olympic Village consisting of 7 World War II barracks. The sports competitions will be held in five gymnasiums and two bowling alleys. Leisure activities planned include hayrides, movies and a dance.

This is the sixth year Fort Devens has hosted the Special Olympics Spring Games. A program to improve the quality of life for the mentally retarded, Massachusetts' Special Olympics has grown from 150 children in 1968 to more than 12,000 athletes who compete each year in 20 sports.

## TAX RETURNS

Tax Laws have changed!

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## outdoors column

### Fishermen shop too!

by Bill Conlon  
I need to buy hooks, but where do I go to get them?

When I opened my tackle box for the first time this season, a clump of tangled rust was lying in the bottom of the box. Oh my.

That old jar of pork rind must have been leaking pig-flavored brine into the box since October, and now my ball of hooks in just a brown smudge.

Such is life. Heaven forbid that my tackle box should ever be clean and neat. I'd never live it down, and the fish would be so busy laughing at me that I'd never catch another bass in my life.

So I set out to buy hooks, and ended up visiting the main tackle shops in the Town Crier area. And

since I'm awful at keeping a secret, here's where to go to buy fishing tackle:

**Wildside Sport Center** -- This hunting and fishing shop just opened the other day, with a grand opening set for this Saturday. Owned by Ed Silva, Wildside is at 200 Jefferson Avenue, in the blue office building across from Elia's Country Store, off Route 62 in Wilmington. Ed says he'll have worms, mealworms, nightcrawlers and shiners soon, but right now he's got fishing gear, ammo, and a few guns. Call Ed at 658-0531 to see if he's got what you need.

Incidentally, Wildside is just a short cast from the Town Crier's new office, so stop in and say hi.

**Bishop's Tackle Shop** -- Carl

and Linda Bishop opened a fishing shop just two weeks ago on the second floor of Forest Terrace, on Main Street in Tewksbury. Carl says his location, between Silver Lake and the Shawheen River, gives him a lot of visitors. Bishop's has worms, mealworms and nightcrawlers, but they're always asking for suggestions. Just for fun, Carl occasionally raffles off fishing trips to bigger and better places, such as a trip to Lake Ontario, won by Linda Fullerton. Sounds fun. Call Carl at 657-8860 to learn more.

**MCS Archery** -- Upstairs in the Bradford Building on Tewksbury's Main Street, not far from the former Nolan's Restaurant, is MCS Archery, which also sells some fishing tackle. They keep mostly late hours there, except for daytime on Saturdays, and after 5:30 is best. Call them at 858-0999.

**Bob's Bait & Tackle** -- Bob Bean has been running a tackle shop in Chelmsford for years, and he's become a local authority on the subject. Bob, by the way, claims a weakness for midnight bass fishing with a Jitterbug -- a man after my own heart! Located off Route 3A near the Chelmsford - Lowell line, Bob's has just about everything for fresh and salt water, including bait. Bob's is also the local check-station for the state's freshwater awards fishing program, and that's where to go if you catch a whopper. Bring your fish, but call Bob at 454-2245 to make sure he's home.

**Dan's Bait & Tackle** -- I once dreamed of opening a tackle shop, and darned if Leo Chasse didn't open one in almost the exact spot I

was thinking about, just last year. (Dan is Leo's son -- nice touch!) Dan's Bait is literally across the street from Lake Mascuppic in Tyngsboro, and about a mile from Long Pond in that town. Superb location! Dan's has fishing gear, but with a strong bent toward ice fishing and has the bait to match. Call Dan's at 649-7070.

**The Tackle Box** -- Along Route 110 in Chelmsford, just past I-495 is The Tackle Box, open all week. The shop sells both fishing gear and some canoes and also takes credit cards. (Hmmm! Nah, my wife would see the bill first.) The Tackle Box is reached at 256-6768.

**DiGloria's** -- This jam-packed little emporium in Methuen is well worth the visit. DiGloria's is just off Interstate 495, though I can never remember which exit. Sorry. DiGloria's has just about everything you need, from books to fish-repellant scents. Call 689-4121.

**Bucko's** -- On Route 28 in North Reading is Bucko's, in the Atlantic Plaza across from the Honda Barn. Bucko's carries live bait, including shiners, and also team sports gear. Bucko's is at 664-3161.

**Barnacle Bill's** -- This shop is a bit far from here, in Littleton, but it's well stocked and worth the trip. With all the ponds and lakes in nearby Groton, it's good to know how to find Barnacle Bill's, should your reel suddenly grind to a halt. Look for Bill's on Route 119, and the Littleton Common exit off I-495 is the quickest way to get there. Call 486-3450 just in case.

**Marty's Bait** -- On Route 40 in Chelmsford, right across from

Crystal Lake, is Marty's Bait Shop, which has been there since my dad taught me to fish. Marty is -- well -- he's Marty, and he's a colorful chap in his own right. Along with bait and tackle, Marty also rents rowboats from his dock across the street. Call 251-8103.

Well, that's all I can find. If I've missed anybody local, please let me know and I'll include it next week.

You can always stop at K-Mart or Sears to buy your tackle, but isn't it much more fun to stop at a corner tackle shop, where you can talk with folks who fish where you do? The first two shops on the list are so new, in fact, that they haven't even been listed in the phone book yet!

So stop by your favorite bait shop and chew the fat. Pick up some new hooks, or a new deep sea outfit, and tell the owner that you read about their shop in the Town Crier.

#### - Tackle Box -

In the dead of summer the bass and pickerel will dominate fishing, but right now it's trout time. Trout love cold water, and worms and marshmallows are favorite baits, along with salmon eggs and mealworms.

Dan McGuinness at Fisheries & Wildlife said this week that the following waters have been stocked with trout, and this is official:

Silver Lake, Wilmington  
Ipswich River, Wilmington  
Lubber Brook, Wilmington  
Strongwater Brook, Tewksbury  
Shawheen River, stocked both in Tewksbury and Wilmington.  
Go get 'em!

This Sunday, April 17, starting at 7 a.m., the New England Bass Angling Association will host a bass-only derby on the Concord River. The entry is \$10 each, with headquarters at the Bedford boat ramp. (Chad, you going?) Top prize will be \$300 for the heaviest five-bass creel, if at least 50 anglers sign up for the derby.

Also this Sunday, the Littleton Sportsman's Club is offering a "3-D Animal Shoot" for local archers. (Shooting at targets, not animals. Be real!) The shoot will be held in three classes, if three or more enter each division. Take I-495 to exit 31 west, then turn onto Beaver Brook Road.

On opening day at the Wachusett Reservoir, Dan McGuinness from F&W said he had the privilege of watching a nearby angler land a big smallmouth. The fish later weighed in at 6-pounds-14, just six ounces shy of the state record and 10 ounces bigger than last year's biggest smallmouth. While Adam Rurak of Chicopee was the lucky one, Dan said he was personally skunked at the Wachusett. Oh well.

While fly-fishing the Shawheen River last week (with no results) I was embarrassed by all the trash on the river, particularly the balls of old fishing line along the banks. Monofilament fishing line kills, you know, and I've personally seen ducks choking on the stuff. If you bring it in, then by damn you'd better bring it back out, and that goes double for fishing line. No excuse for it -- NONE!

#### Ski Club scholarship available

Joe Wright and Mike Naimo, Wilmington High School students were among those honored at the recent Andover/North Andover Ski Club banquet. The event was held Thursday evening, April 7, at the Andover Elks Lodge on North Main Street, honoring the dedication and accomplishments of members of Andover's Buddy Werner Skiers.

Those who received trophies for being the top point earners in their age categories were:

**Seven and under:** Jillian Dow, Aaron Bellorodo.

**Eight and nine:** Hannah Phelife, Jason Bellorodo.

**Ten and 11:** Christine Durant, Stephen Hosmer.

**Twelve and 13:** Amy Heseltine, Adam Galaburda.

**Fourteen and over:** Jennifer Collangeli, Mike Naimo.

Also presented were the Jana Caldwell award and the Scott Young award which are presented annually to the 13 year old girl and boy who exhibit the best sportsmanship. Receiving these awards were Amy Heseltine and Adam Galaburda. All other team members were also honored for their accomplishments.

The Andover/North Andover Ski Club would also like to remind all high school seniors in any of the area towns of the scholarship available - set up in memory of Peter Cookson. The Peter Cookson Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a high school senior who has skied with the club for at least two years.

It is not necessary that they are still active with the group. Applications can be obtained at any of the area high schools or by calling a member of the ski club.

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**\$195 PER MONTH**

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FROM

Stock No. 30648. \$217.42 per mo. Cash price \$10,488, down payment \$488, cash or trade APR 11% for 60 mos., with bank approved credit. Amount financed \$10,000, interest \$3045.20, deferred payment price \$13,533.20, total of payments \$13,045.20. 1 available at this price. Others available at different prices and payments. Finance rate applies to this vehicle only.

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FROM

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# Reading Rotary Annual Road Race on May 15

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its annual Road Race in Reading on Sunday, May 15 and will feature a 5 mile road race and a 1 1/2 mile fun run. The race has become one of the most popular and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race run in the greater Boston area.

For the first time Rotarian Jim Lovell will be the director of the race and as always, everything is planned to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A majority of the membership of the Reading club will also be on hand that day to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race. Everything will be handled in a first class fashion.

The race will be limited and it is advised that pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot. BayBank Middlesex and TASC (The Analytic Sciences Corporation) will be the major sponsors of the race. Tee shirts will be presented to the first 250 who register and runner hats will be presented to the next 250 participants.

As always the race will begin at the Reading YMCA, just to the rear of Reading Memorial High School, and will wind its way through Reading's back roads before ending up back at the "Y." The race will feature such things as water stations, police traffic control, split times and medical assistance.

There will be a number of categories and trophies to match in both the male and female areas as well as for the young and the old. No one has been left out. If a person enjoys running, there is a category in the Reading Rotary Road Race. The specific details of the race are:

—There is a \$5 (\$6 day of race) or \$2 (fun run) registration fee and all proceeds will go to the Reading Scholarship Fund Inc.

—5 mile race: 19 and under; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 and over. Starting time is 10 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Men's and Women's medals: 1st, 2nd and 3rd in four age divisions.

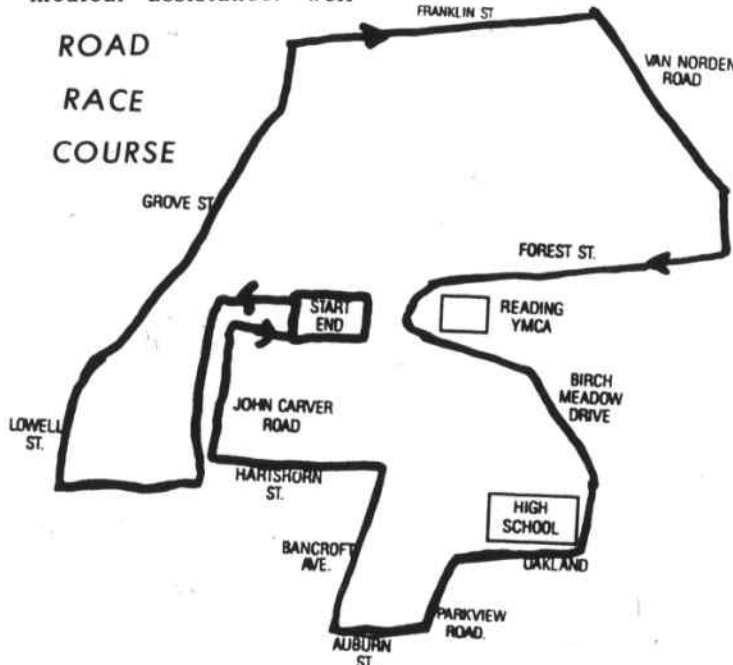
—1 1/2 mile fun run: 11 and under; 12 and over. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st place Men's and Women's in two age divisions. Medals: 2nd and 3rd place Men's and Women's in two age divisions - pre and post entry fee \$2 (painter's hats given to all fun run registered runners).

—Water stations, police traffic control, split times, medical assistance, well

marked course, refreshments, YMCA facilities available, NEAC sanctioned event (TAC number not required to participate in this event), electronic finish line clock and results, certificates to all finishers, free drawing for merchandise prizes and gift certificates after race, computerized results.

For more information and entry forms write Reading Rotary Club, P.O. Box 61, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Directions to race: From 128 (I-95) take Rte. 28 Exit North, go through Reading center and past town cemetery, take left a next set of lights onto Birch Meadow Drive, go past Coolidge Middle School and take next right on Arthur B. Lord Drive.



ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: Our at-large correspondent is vacationing in Florida this week. Until his return, one more edition of odd tidbits on American history to

keep you busy:

Politicians have always had the reputation for being, well, shall we say, long-winded. This rap may or may not be well-deserved; however, one of the all-time most long-winded speeches before the U.S. Senate was delivered by Henry Clay, who on one occasion rambled on for an hour about his dead bull, Orozimbo.

Jackson, New Hampshire, was named after Andrew Jackson, who defeated John Quincy Adams in the election of 1828. During the previous twenty-eight years, Jackson had been named Adams in honor of the election of John Adams.

There was a time when Americans refused to eat tomatoes. Up till the 1830s, tomatoes, which were called "love apples," by the way, were regarded as poisonous and used only as decorations.

Congressman Davy Crockett may be remembered for his furred cap, musket and Indian fighting, but one of his most ardent causes was to abolish West Point, which he believed was nothing more than a place for wealthy aristocrats to send their sons. His numerous attempts obviously failed.

In 1832, Henry Clay was convinced by two Kentuckians that they had discovered the secret to eternal life. They then convinced Clay to petition the Senate to grant them land, a petition that was quickly denied.

Women were first permitted to appear on the floor of the Senate in the 1830s.

Daniel Webster was undeniably a brilliant speaker and senator, yet he also had a reputation for not being able to handle his finances well. He handled them so poorly, in fact, that he was once charged with conflict of interest when he took money from Nicholas Biddle, head of the Bank of the United States, to balance his books while at the same time defending Biddle and the bank on the floor of the Senate. It was then revealed that Webster had been taking money from other businessmen in an effort to keep his books balanced.

The New York Port Authority was the first government agency to have more than a million dollars embezzled from it. Samuel Swartwout, collector of the Port of New York, stole the million dollars and then fled to Europe, where he was never caught.

ROVING S-9

**MIDDLESEX EAST** *Over 150,000 Readers*

## Supplement

*Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly*

## Understanding Handicaps is a vital fact for Judy LeBlanc

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"We stood at the corner of Broadway and Route 28 and traffic stopped in every direction, and I just walked across the street," says Judy LeBlanc of her first excursion 10 years ago with her first guide dog. "We went into the supermarket and a few stores, and I was crossing the Redstone parking lot when a car jammed on its brakes. The dog stopped me in time."

"I was scared to death," she continues, "but it was a comforting feeling to know that I could do so much without anyone helping me. The first thought that came into my mind after crossing 28 again and returning home was that I was free again — and I don't think there's been a day since then that I've been home."

Diabetic since childhood, LeBlanc was three weeks away from her wedding when her eyes hemorrhaged. Until that point, she had lived and worked in Boston and San Francisco, traveling, skiing, zipping around in her own car, living the single life. "I was sitting in my office in Boston when my eye hemorrhaged and I remember being extremely frightened," she says. "The first thing that popped into my mind was 'I am going blind, my life is over, how can I live as a blind person? What will this mean?'"

She pulled herself together,

denied what had happened, postponed the wedding, and for eight months continued as usual until the first of several other massive hemorrhages oc-

curred. "At first, it was awful," she says. "I would not be able to see anything. I had light per-

LeBlanc S-12



Judy LeBlanc

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## Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. BRINLEY (Joanne Gibbons) of Nashua, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Kaftlin on March 30, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gibbons of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinley of Belmont.

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. CAHILL, JR. (Mary Donohoe) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth on March 27, 1988.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Donohoe of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cahill of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CANN (Christina DeWolfe) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Katlynn on March 31, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Joan Cann of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic DeWolfe of Framingham.

MR. and MRS. OSVALDO CHU (Denise Catania) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael on March 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Catania of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Julio A. Chu of Panama City, Panama.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL HART (Donna Hynes) of Andover, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Marie on March 28, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hynes, Jr. of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hart of Windham, N.H.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MC DONOUGH (Sheila Mullen) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Michael Raymond on April 4, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN MILLER (Denise Zarella) of Townsend, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Suzanne on March 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zarella of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of Burlington.

## Fun and Games for the Entire Family

### Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down to make a word, use letters in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.  
• **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND:** Compare lists and cross off words in common.

Then score:  
3-4 letters 1 point  
5 letters 2 points  
6 letters 3 points  
7 letters 5 points  
8 or more 11 points



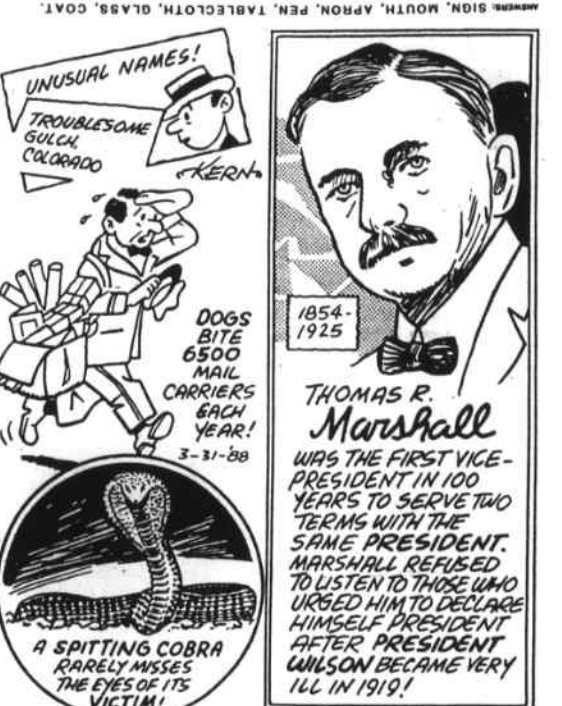
BOGGLE Challenge is based on Boggle, Parker Brothers' hidden word game. © 1988 Parker Brothers, Burlington, Mass. All rights reserved. Parker Canada, Concord, Ont. L4R 1B7. (Authorized registered users only.) Dist. North America: Syndicate, Inc.



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## Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. GREGORY PARZIALE (Barbara Lefebvre) of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their daughter Lori Jean on March 23, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lefebvre of Woburn and Ernestine Parziale of Woburn and Jim Parziale of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY SPENCER (Ann Marie Masiello) of West Peabody, announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie on March 31, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Masiello of Saugus and Mrs. Anne Spencer of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT TOMKINS (Maureen Kane) of Burlington, announce the birth of their son, Robert, Jr. on March 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomkins of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane of Harwich.

## Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES JOHNSTON JR. (Catherine Bond) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Ryan James Stafford, on March 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Harold and Theresa Bond of Reading and James and Barbara Johnston of Waltham.

## Newton-Wellesley Hospital births

MR. and MRS. W. RUSSELL HARRIS (Deborah-Anne Wheeler) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Scott Russell, on March 7, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Paul Wheeler of No. Reading and Louise Harris of Andover Township, N.J.

## Lowell General Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. KENNETH DRINKWATER (Virginia Centore) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lee, on March 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Joseph and Mae Centore of Billerica and George and Dolores Drinkwater of Burlington.

## Out of State birth

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE COOPER (Marsha Haberman) of Sarasota, Fla. announce the birth of their son, Steven Andrew, on April 2, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Augustus and Ruth Haberman of Reading and Paul and Thelma Cooper of Sarasota, Fla. Great-grandparent honors are extended to Myrtle Thompson of Wakefield.

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# North Suburban YMCA SPRING PROGRAMS

## Open Registration

April 17 1-5 PM April 18-May 6

### Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.)

Designed to enhance body awareness and coordination through running, jumping, climbing and basic gymnastic skills.

Member ..... \$30  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Youth Center

### Tumble Bugs (4-5 yrs.)

A progressive program to expose pre-schoolers to the fundamentals of gymnastics on all pieces of apparatus.

Member ..... \$30  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Youth Center

### Tumble Bugs II (5-6 yrs.)

A continuation of Tumble Bugs I for the older child. More advanced skills will be taught. Children must be 5 and have completed 1 session of Tumble Bugs I.

Member ..... \$30  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Gym

## Pre-School Programs

### Toddler Gym (8 mos.-2 yrs.)

These classes are designed to help parents guide their toddlers in discovering body image and perception while developing coordination, strength and agility through simple exercise, songs and movement.

Positive interaction for parent and tot as we all meet new friends.

Member ..... \$17  
Non-Member ..... \$35  
Location: Youth Center

### Worlds To Explore (2-3 yrs.)

This class combines simple exercises and movement to help develop gross motor skills and coordination along with singing, storytelling, and crafts to help develop fine motor and listening skills.

Member ..... \$24  
Non-Member ..... \$40  
Location: Youth Center

### Giant Steps (2-3 yrs.)

Children ages 2 & 3 will enjoy a stimulating learning environment that incorporates songs, games, crafts, science, nature and much more. Both fine motor and listening skills are developed.

Member ..... \$28  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Youth Center

### Kindercrafts (3-5 yrs.)

Pre-schoolers have the opportunity to express themselves through a variety of arts and crafts projects. Paints, crayons, clay and more will be used to help children develop creativity as well as fine motor skills.

Member ..... \$28  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Youth Center

### Kids Can Cook (3-5 yrs.)

Children will learn basic cooking skills and develop eye/hand coordination and fine motor skills while creating tasty snacks. Parents will have to leave for this class but get to sample the final products.

Member ..... \$28  
Non-Member ..... \$43  
Location: Youth Center



### Y Teens . . .

Teen Membership includes scheduled gym, swim and racquetball time along with fitness training in the Olympic Weight Room upon request. Watch for special events during the year for teens.

### And Now . . . The Fitness Center Welcomes High School Members

(14-17 yrs.)

Enjoy our fabulous state-of-art fitness center complete with full Nautilus Circuit, computerized aerobic equipment, air-conditioned aerobics studio, whirlpool, steam, sauna and much more.

Certified Y professionals will help you get the most from your workout.

## School Age Child Care

An alternative to the "latch key" kid, this program offers a safe, nurturing environment in the after school hours for boys and girls.

Sports, games, crafts, cooking, field trips, swimming and special events keep the program exciting and educational.

Transportation is provided from area schools in Woburn, Burlington and Arlington.

\*Kindergarten, (Burlington only)

Vacation weeks are available for program participants from 8 AM to 6 PM. The fee is \$60 per child.

A sliding fee scale plan is available to those families who meet Department of Social Services income and service needs eligibility requirements.



REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 25  
CAMP BEGINS JULY 5  
For Information Call 938-1025

## CAMP SUMMER FUN

(6-10 yrs.)

. . . designed to provide safe, fun summer adventures. Child safety and close supervision are recognized as essential, and the development of a positive self-image is our priority. Positive experiences coupled with informal education provide opportunities for growth and friendships and memories that last a lifetime.

Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, sports and games, music, dramatics, nature lore, gymnastics, international experiences and two field trips. Each camper will receive a free YMCA Camp Tee-shirt.

9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(extended hours 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. are available)

2 Week Sessions

Member ..... \$120.00  
Non-Member ..... \$135.00

Session I July 5-July 15  
Session II July 18-July 29  
Session III Aug. 1-Aug. 12  
Session IV Aug. 15-Aug. 26

## Gymnastics

For developing coordination, agility, balance, poise and confidence . . .

### Girls Gymnastics (6-12 yrs.)

A progressive gymnastic program for all level gymnasts that emphasizes the basics. Girls will build greater strength and flexibility while learning skills on all 4 pieces of apparatus (floor, beam, bars and vault).

6-8 yrs. Mon. 3:30-4:30  
9-12 yrs. Mon. 4:30-5:30  
6-8 yrs. Wed. 3:30-4:30  
9-12 yrs. Wed. 4:30-5:30  
Beginner/Adv. Beginner  
Intermediate/Advanced  
Member ..... \$30 Non-Member ..... \$43

### Pre-Team

A special class for girls who would like to continue on with more serious gymnastics. Girls will learn advanced level skills and routines on all 4 pieces of apparatus. Permission of the instructor is required.

Thursday 3:30-5:00 PM  
Member ..... \$38  
Non-Member ..... \$48

### Gymnastic Team

A competitive gymnastic program for girls. Gymnasts will learn and compete in the USGF compulsory routines, as well as work on advanced optional level skills.

Tuesday & Thursday 5:00-7:00 PM  
Saturday 10:30 AM-12:30 PM  
Saturday ..... \$60

\*Gymnastic Team Members must become members of the YMCA

### NEW

### Boys Gymnastics

An introduction to boys gymnastics. Boys will work on beginner thru intermediate tumbling and vaulting skills and also build greater strength and flexibility.

Tuesday 6-8 yrs. 3:30-4:15 PM  
8-11 yrs. 4:15-5:00 PM  
Member ..... \$30  
Non-Member ..... \$43

## Sneak Preview of Summer Camp

### SMALL FRY CAMP (3-5 years)

. . . designed to enhance your pre-schooler's social, emotional and physical development. Making new friends, gaining independence, developing skills and exploring new activities are all a part of this nurturing environment.

Individual learning centers provide opportunities for creative play, arts and crafts, story telling, singing games, nature and quiet time. Children also participate in a recreational swim every day. Every camper will receive a free YMCA Camp Tee-shirt.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — 1 Week Sessions

Member . . . \$45.00 Non-Member . . . \$60.00  
Session I July 5-8 Session V Aug. 1-5  
Session II July 11-15 Session VI Aug. 8-12  
Session III July 18-22 Session VII Aug. 15-19  
Session IV July 25-29 Session VIII Aug. 22-26

### Adventure Camp (11-13 yrs.)

This special enrichment program for the older camper will provide a series of high energy activities that teach responsibility to themselves and others. As in our other camp programs, safety and the development of a positive self-image is of utmost importance. New to camp this year is a community outreach concept whereby the older campers will spend some of their time in a community service project.

Each camper will participate in some (if not all) of the followings: Ropes course, group leadership & responsibility, camp craft and canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, swimming and field trips. Each camper will receive a free YMCA Camp Tee-shirt.

9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(extended hours 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. are available) — 2 Week Sessions

Member . . . \$130.00 Non-Member . . . \$145.00  
Session I July 5-July 15 Session III Aug. 1-Aug. 12  
Session II July 18-July 29 Session IV Aug. 15-Aug. 26



YMCA  
137 Lexington St.  
Woburn, MA 01801  
933-3270



Two Ways To Register

1. **IN PERSON**  
To register in person, stop by the YMCA
2. **BY PHONE**  
Phone registrations will be accepted between 1:00 and 5:00 PM. If you would like to pay by Visa or MasterCard, please have your card number and expiration ready. Receipts will not be given, so please make note of the time and day.

THE FIRST DAY OF OPEN REGISTRATION IS RESERVED FOR IN-PERSON SIGN-UP ONLY.

Due to the progressive nature of our Aquatics, gymnastics and pre-school programs, it is our policy to give registration priority to those persons currently enrolling in non-aquatics programs on the same day and time may pre-register during peak "week" for the next session. Those wishing to change the class day or time for the next session may do so on the Saturday of Peak "week" starting at 1:00.

Y's Pre-Registration Privilege



Beginning Sign Language  
For Teens & Adults

You've always wanted to learn sign language...? Well, anyone can learn, so come give it a try! Learn the sign language alphabet and develop beginning sign language skills which would allow communication and interaction with the hearing impaired.

Come join Marcie Sacks in learning the world of sign. Marcie is a recent graduate of Gallaudet University in Washington D.C., a school for the hearing impaired.

THURSDAY 7:00-8:30  
Member ..... \$30 Non-Member ..... \$40

You & Me Baby

**Pre-Natal**  
A proven, safe isometric exercise program for pregnant women, 28 months (to start at any point in their pregnancy) to improve circulation, keep muscles toned and flexible. Also helps prevent swelling, cramps in legs and makes delivery and post partum easier.

**Post-Natal**  
A special cardiovascular exercise program to get recently delivered moms back into shape with emphasis on areas of body stressed by pregnancy. The first 15 minutes of each class is spent teaching baby and team exercises to mothers for their birth to 3 month-old babies.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Ann Murphy  
FEES: Member ..... \$45 Non-Member ..... \$50  
CLASS PRE-NATAL M \$45/NM \$50 10:15-11:15 AM Mon.-Wed.  
PRE-NATAL M \$45/NM \$50 6:00-7:00 PM Mon.-Wed.  
POST-NATAL M \$45/NM \$50 8:15-10:15 AM Mon.-Wed.

Y's Workout

A Co-ed fitness class like this one can get you into shape. Cardiovascular exercises are complimented by muscle-toning calisthenics and flexibility work. Sweating is definitely in, but you work at your own pace.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 6:45-7:30 A.M., 5:45-6:30 P.M.  
Member ..... \$45/8 weeks Non-Member ..... \$55/8 weeks

Yoga

A Great workout! Yes, there is more to Yoga than most people realize. It can be excellent exercise for people of all levels of fitness. Our instructor currently teaches Yoga at Harvard University. Give it a try... you will be pleasantly surprised!

Tuesday 8:00-9:15 P.M. Aerobics Studio  
Member ..... \$40 Non-Member ..... \$50  
Instructor ..... Elizabeth Bunker Session ..... 8 weeks

Registration Policies

1. Registrations are accepted through the second week of classes; register in advance for all courses.
2. We do not confirm registrations so please note the date, time and place of your first class and we will see you there.
3. Full payment must be made when you register. We cannot hold spaces for you without full payment. You may use our Mastercard or Visa card to pay.
4. Full refunds are made if the program or class is cancelled by the YMCA.
5. Credit vouchers less non-refundable \$2.00 service fee will be given to anyone requesting a refund prior to the second class session. No cash refunds will be made.

Program Registration Membership Policy

Program participants may enroll for any class at the membership rate, so long as their membership is current and does not expire during the program session.

To save time during program registration, we suggest that you take out or renew your membership before open registration begins. New memberships must be purchased by the time of registration in order to be eligible for the member rate on a class.

Make-up Classes

1. In the event of inclement weather we may have to cancel programs and classes. When this is done we will make every effort to reschedule the class before the end of the session. If we are not able to do this, credit vouchers will be given for the next program session.
2. When the Woburn Public Schools are closed all YMCA programs and classes are cancelled. Announcements will be made over WHDH, WGLZ and WEEI.

YMCA Mission: To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

SPRING CALENDAR

MAY 2 FIRST DAY OF CLASSES  
JUNE 13-JUNE 18 PEAK WEEK  
JUNE 20-JULY 15 OPEN REGISTRATION  
For both July & August Sessions

JULY 25 LAST DAY OF CLASSES  
JUNE 27-JULY 2 MAKE-UP

Karate - for all ages!

Karate is an art form for health, confidence and self-defense; a chance for all to extend their limitations. For youth it fosters pride, a refreshing change of pace from a hectic world. For women, especially, it provides freedom from fear of violence. Size, age, and physical strength are not important; this ancient art form has something for everyone. Japanese Shotokan style Karate is taught by black belt instructors. Family rates available. Member of the North American Karate Federation.

MINIMUM AGE: 6 YEARS

P.S. Members of this class may also utilize Reading YMCA karate classes at no extra charge.

Monday & Wednesday 6:30-8:00 P.M., Gym  
Member ..... \$40 Non-Member ..... \$50  
Instructor ..... Dan Lynn Session ..... 4 weeks

Adult Classes



Fitness Center Classes (Fitness Members only)

All classes are offered in our air conditioned aerobics studio featuring an orthopedically safe aerobic floor. The complete schedule is available at the desk and classes are FREE!

Y-Robics  
Low-Impact Aerobics

Sr. Citizen Workout!

At last, a class designed for you! Increase your circulation and improve joint mobility, cardiovascular endurance, bone and muscle strength. Air-conditioned studio keeps you comfortable.

Tuesday and Thursday 9:15-10:00 A.M.  
Member ..... FREE Non-Member ..... \$30/8 weeks



Beginner (6-18 yrs.)

The first two levels are taught in a structured and progressive teaching situation. 1. Polliwogs Level - Basic Swimming Skills. 2. Guppy Level - Front Crawl.

Advanced (6-18 yrs.)

Our top levels of swimming are taught at the advanced level. They are: 3. Minnow - Back Stroke. 4. Fish - Breast Stroke. 5. Flying Fish - Butterfly. 6. Shark - Lifesaving Skills.

Porpoise (6-18 yrs.)

The YMCA Porpoise Program is the highest level of Aquatic achievement in youth aquatics. This program allows the child to become involved in competitive & synchronized swim techniques as well as student teaching & small boat safety.

Semi-Private (youth)

These classes contain all levels of youth swimming. There are separate times set up for beginners and advanced. Limit 4 children to one instructor. Classes may be mixed levels depending on enrollment.

Sr. Lifesaving

A course designed to teach the swimmer water safety, lifeguarding techniques, self-survival in the water, and proper water rescues. On passing the course students will receive Red Cross Certificates.

Adult Lessons (18 +)

Swim instruction for adults (18 & over). Beginning through advanced skills are taught. These lessons are designed for those who cannot swim at all up to and including advanced strokes and springboard diving. Ratio 10 to 1.

Semi-Private Adult

Can you swim across the pool? Then, you're ready to advance quickly with semi-private lessons. (4-1 ratio).

Aquacise (18 +)

Water exercise for men and women, all ages and physical condition.

Aqua-Robics (18 +)

Low-impact but highly effective! A very safe, non-weight bearing form of exercise in the water. This class will be much more intense than our morning aquacise, incorporating stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises in the water. Our instructor has taught at the University of New Hampshire and promises a super workout, self-paced to meet everyone's needs.

Tuesday 8:45-9:30 P.M. and Thursday 8:00-8:45 P.M.  
(Stay for lap swimming immediately afterwards)  
Member ..... \$29 Non-Member ..... \$45  
Instructor: Chris Copeland Location: Pool

Aquatics

Swim with America's favorite swimming instructor... the YMCA's professional!

Swimfants (4-15 months)

Water adjustment and play, with an emphasis on love and trust. Babies will enjoy the gentle exercise of water resistance and use their natural skills, such as the kick.

Toddler Swim (15-36 mos.)

Babies are taught to swim with the aid of a bubble and/or flippers. They will learn beginner skills such as the flutter kick, jumping from the edge, and getting their faces wet.

Tot Beginner (3-5 yrs.)

Small Fry: 3-5 years. This is the child's first experience in the pool without a parent. The class ratio is 5 to 1 to insure needed support and attention for this first step.

Tot Advanced (5 yrs.)

Tadpole: Child must have completed and passed Tot Beginner (Small Fry) or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-School Coordinator. The class ratio is 6 to 1.



Swim Class Schedule

Swimfants Classes		MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
(4-15 mos.)		9:00	9:00	10:00	9:30	10:00	10:00
Sprites (12-36 mos.)		9:30	9:00	9:00	10:00	9:00	11:00
Tot Beginner (15-36 mos.)		1:30	2:00	9:30	9:30	9:30	10:30
Tot Beg. (3-5 yrs.)		9:00	9:30	10:00	9:30	9:00	10:00
Tot Int. (4-5 yrs.)		10:00	1:30	2:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
Tot Adv. (5 yrs.)		2:30	2:30	2:30	1:30	2:30	4:00
Youth Beg. (6-12 yrs.)		7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Youth Adv. (13-18 yrs.)		7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Swim Team		6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
Swim Private		3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
Porpoise (6+ up)		8 PM	11 AM	8 PM	10:30	10:30	10:30
Adult Aquacise		10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
Adult Int. (semi-private)		10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30



# Parade of Events

## HANDBELL CHOIR

On April 24 at 2 p.m., the Wilmington Congregational Church Handbell Choir will present a concert with the Andrews Methodist Church Handbell Choir from North Syracuse, N.Y. The concert will be held at the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

In addition, the two choirs will participate in the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service at the Congregational Church with a prelude, anthem, and postlude.

The concert will begin at 2 p.m. in the Church. Selections will range from Sacred to Secular (Hallelujah Chorus to the Sound of Music) with each choir presenting solo numbers as well as several combined numbers. Following the concert, the audience will have the opportunity to speak with the ringers to learn more about their programs.

The Congregational Church is located on Rt. 62 in Wilmington (220 Middlesex Ave.) across from the old Town Hall, one mile east from the Rt. 38/129 and Rt. 62 intersection, and two miles west from Exit 40 off Rt. 93.

## SWEET ADELINES

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines would like to invite all interested women who love to sing to join four part barbershop chorus meeting every Thursday evening at the Wilmington Arts Council Building, Route 62 (old Town Hall), Wilmington at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact Barbara Tucker at 603-429-1012 or Peg Scott at 617-658-5083.

## WALK FOR HUNGER

The Walk for Hunger, Sunday, May 1st. Join the nation's largest annual one-day walking event and help fight hunger in Massachusetts.

Over 25,000 New Englanders will participate in Project Bread's 19th annual Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 1st. Help fight hunger in Massachusetts by walking or sponsoring a walker.

For information, contact Project Bread at (617) 227-3796.

## GARDENERS & FLORISTS

The Gardeners' and Florists' Club of Boston will present a Slide Show by Charles Booth on "Putting Together the Boston Flower Show - an intimate look behind the scenes" on Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at Wellesley College Greenhouses.

Everybody welcome - Free - Bring your questions to be answered by our experts. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 232-9835.

## VOLUNTEER WEEK

Woburn gets ready for National Volunteer Week. Jean Silvagni, Director of Volunteer Services will join many communities around the country in observing National Volunteer Week, April 17 through 23. According to Jean Silvagni, the week's activities will give recognition to the contributions of local citizens active in volunteering and will encourage all citizens to become involved as volunteers in their community.

The theme will be "Volun-

teers: America's Strength." New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, will conclude the week's events on Friday, April 22 with the release of hundreds of balloons containing messages and prizes for those finding the balloons. Following the balloon release, there will be a reception in the hospital for volunteers, guests and staff.

Jean Silvagni urged all area residents to renew their own commitments to improving the quality of life through volunteer service. She has 98 active volunteers who have worked over 30,000 hours this year. There are many opportunities available at the hospital working in reception, dietary, communication disorders, patient transport, gift shop, ambulatory care, friendly visiting, mail and menu delivery and much more.

National Volunteer Week was first observed in 1972 and is now recognized each year by a special message from the President as well as proclamations by many governors and local officials.

Everyone is welcome to attend the "Balloon Blast Off" at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 22 and reception immediately following in the New England Room of the hospital.

Refreshments will be served, tours offered and displays will be set up for the week throughout the hospital showing the history and accomplishments of New England Rehabilitation Hospital Volunteers. Come and join us for a fun filled day!

## SINGLE FEST

Spring-Fest Dance Party to be held Saturday, April 23 at the Ramada Hotel, Woburn (Exit 35 off Rt. 128) from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cash bar, professional DJ, door prizes. \$8 at the door. For singles ages 30 plus. Sponsored by Single-Fest.

## ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

An evening of Israeli Folk Dancing, instructed by Doreen and Louis Blair, is being sponsored by the Temple Connection, a Singles Group associated with Temple Shalom Emeth of Burlington, on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Temple which is located at 14-16 Lexington Street in Burlington.

A light supper will be served preceding the dancing, and the cost is \$6 for Temple Connection members, and \$8 for non-members.

RSVP by Wednesday, April 20 either Randi Zedeck 663-8767, Carol Schweiger 246-0526, or the Temple 272-2351.

## HEALTH COSTS

"Mandated Benefits" will be the topic of the May 11 breakfast seminar in the Health Cost Containment Seminars for Employers series held by the Northeast Health Planning

Council. Speakers from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts will be Ms. Robin Lipson, Director of Policy and Program Development, and Ms. Rena Hannaford, Director of Northeast Regional Office. The presentation will focus on recent legislation on mandated benefits and the effects of this legislation on both employees and employers.

The seminar will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. This seminar is sponsored in part by a contribution from the Greater Peabody Chamber of Commerce, 20 Peabody Square, Peabody (531-0384).

Health Cost Containment Seminars for Employers are held monthly on a wide range of health care relevant to the interests of employers. For further information or to register, please call 593-0246 or 531-7006.

## HYKES & HARMONIC CHOIR

Charles River Concerts will present David Hykes and the Harmonic Choir, in a return visit to the Boston concert stage on Friday, April 15, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant, located at 67 Newbury Street, Boston. This most unusual concert will include excerpts from the ensemble's award winning recordings, "Hearing Solar Winds," and "Harmonic Meetings."

Tickets are priced at \$15 and are available by sending a check, Mastercard or Visa

number to Charles River Concerts, 729 Boylston Street, Suite 206, Boston, Ma. 02116, by calling CRC at 262-0650 or by visiting your local Ticketron

outlet or the Bostix Booth at Faneuil Hall.

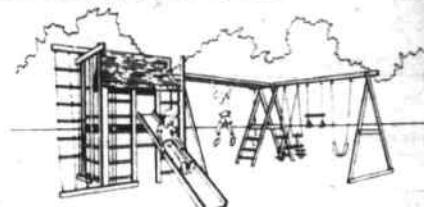
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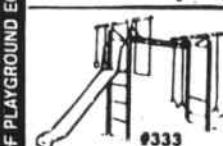
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SAVE OVER 50%

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Blinds and shades give your decor a sleek new look and provide the ultimate in light control in hundreds of our most popular styles and colors. And if you buy Delmar products, you'll receive a \$25 rebate! See rebate rules in store. \*Only one \$25 rebate per household, prior sales do not apply, rebate good through 4/30/88

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# Celebrate our Anniversary this

**\$9.99 - \$12.00 misses camp shirts..... 2.99**

Short sleeve, button front, hemmed bottom.  
In solids or prints

**\$16.00-\$18.00 misses casual shorts..... 6.99**

Zipper fly front, elastic side waist, patch  
pockets. In misses or womens sizes.

**\$22.00-\$23.00 misses casual pants..... 6.99**

Zipper fly front, elastic side waist, patch  
pockets. In reg., petites, or tall sizes.



**\$13.00 jr.-misses po**

**\$22.00 junior jump**

**\$21.99 jr.-misses**

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**Save 55% to 60% on...**

**\$18.00-\$20.00 misses hurache**

**Now 7.99**



**Save 48% on...**

**\$25.00 mens canvas boat sho**

**Now 12.99**

**\$7.50 - \$8.50 girls stripe pullover.. 3.99**

3/4 sleeves, scoop droptail back. Of  
polyester-and-cotton.

**\$7.00 girls tennis shorts..... 3.99**

Banded front, elasticized back waist, button  
and zipper closure. Of cotton-and-polyester.

**\$9.00 - \$11.00 girls elastic waist pants.... 4.99**

Side slash pockets, tapered legs, side  
ankle vents. Of polyester-and-cotton

**\$6.00 girls stripe shorts..... 3.99**

**\$8.00 girls crop top..... 4.99**

**\$10.00 girls camp shirt..... 4.99**



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# Thursday April 14th at 9:30 A.M.

polo shirt..... **4.99**

suit..... **10.99**

romper **12.99**

veless top ..**99**

omper..... **9.99**

ress..... **9.99**



**\$20.00 mens garment-washed shirts..... 9.99**

*Slightly oversized, camp style, button front. In solids or stripes.*

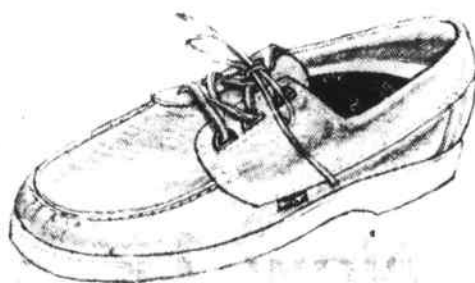
**\$20.00 mens elastic waist pants..... 9.99**

*Of polyester-and-cotton sheeting. Narrow cut seat and thighs. Slightly tapered legs.*

**\$20.00 mens print camp shirt..... 9.99**

*Of 100% cotton sheeting, single chest pocket, button front, hemmed bottom.*

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**\$30.00 girls low-cut Reeboks®.**

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**\$4.49 boys colored t-shirts..... 1.99**

*Short sleeve, crewneck, single chest pocket, hemmed bottom. Of polyester-and-cotton.*

**\$10.00 boys stripe camp shirt..... 3.99**

*2 chest pockets, button front, short sleeves, straight bottom. Of polyester-and-cotton.*

**\$9.99 boys twill pants..... 5.99**

*Elastic waist, one back pocket, contrast piping on legs. Of polyester-and-cotton twill.*

**\$6.00 little boys tank tops..... 3.99**

**\$10.00 little boys stripe shirt..... 4.99**

**\$13.00 little boys suspender pants.. 4.99**

ney Catalog

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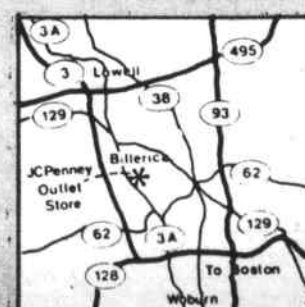
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, Billerica, MA 01821.

9:30, Sunday 12:00-5:30

Illustrations. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Ad merchandise will be sold until stock is depleted. Sorry, no rain checks.





## Parade of Events

Continued from S-5

### WIDOWS & WIDOWERS SOCIAL

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for Widows and

Widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus on Saturday, April 16, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission \$3 members, \$4 non-members. Refreshments will be served. For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 1021, Saugus, Mass. 01906.

## Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Notice on the Town Meeting bulletin board, "Because of the long agenda, please limit yourself to five minutes or two insults, whichever comes first."

A senior citizen asked a librarian where he could find the book "How to live comfortably on Social Security." "You'll find it," he was told, "in the fiction section three aisles over."

I took Kathy out to a sea food restaurant. She ordered oyster stew and when the waiter brought it he whispered, "If you're lucky you may find a pearl in your oyster." Ten minutes later she called the waiter and said, "You know if I was lucky I would have found an oyster in my stew!" I didn't do very much better. I told the waiter, "Look, this lobster you brought me has one claw missing." "It was in a fight," he tried to explain. "Why didn't

you bring me the winner?" I exclaimed. "The cook said that it would be right at home with another loser, you!"

Police Chief Henry Purnell, Town Administrator Carl B. Fairbanks, and the town of North Reading welcome aboard Daniel Romeo to the police force. He was sworn in by Town Clerk Betty J. Vullo. Daniel, being a police officer these days is a tough, thankless job. You are darned if you do and darned if you don't do your sworn duty. Woodchips wishes you the very best and may God protect you at all times.

My cousin, Officer Bob Giguere, was dispatched to investigate a body said to be lying alongside of a drain in the Stoneham Woods. Bob made out this report. Found man near sewer outlet - dead. I suspect apparent cause, 'sewerside.'

Woodchips congratulates the first two female members of the North Reading Rotary Club. President Hank Purnell and Rotary District Governor William E. Adams are proud of this long overdue breakthrough of what has been exclusively male. How could anyone refuse membership to anyone as beautiful as Deborah Whitehair-Solomon and Kay Connolly.

Woodchips Personality Winner is Karol McLaughlin, vice president of the Lynnfield Woodchips Fan Club whose members meet every Saturday morning at the Lynnfield Breakfast and Lunch in Post Office Square. Come on down and get acquainted with the other Personality Winners: President Jimmy Geary; Joe, John, Del and the beautiful Lil; Joe Bianchi, Janice Festa, Mary Greeley Amato, Russ and Wendy Rebidue, all of Lynnfield; Daniel W. Erickson, IBM executive; Mary Poole, Patricia Amundsen and her son Jimmy of Rocky Ledge Garden Center (kin of the great Antarctic explorer) all of Woburn; Lauriel Perkins, Dave Smith, Dotty O'Neill and Arthur Marino, all of Stoneham; and a veritable galaxy of beautiful

women with sparkling personalities consisting of Mary Pat Coug, Diane Prince, Linda Doherty, Janice Levine, Mary Kelley, Rebecca Olin, Theresa Martin, Mary McLaughlin and Mary Venezia, all of the Stoneham FDA Office; Fr. Martin Ryan S.J. of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington; Fr. Richard Brady of St. Joseph's Church in Woburn; and Fr. Mark Hannon of St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham.

The Idaho Potato Growers Association refused to invite Walter Cronkite to be the keynote speaker at their annual convention because Walter is a 'common-tater.'

My Aunt Nora from Wilmington asked the travel agent if she could get to Niagara Falls by Buffalo. The agent looked at my Aunt Nora, who is over 80 years old, smiled and said, "Ma'am at your age you would be better off going by bus."

Congratulations to Gordon F. Thorton of North Reading who received a Metropolitan Police Certificate of Commendation from MDC Mounted Unit Coordinator Frank Smith and Mounted Officer Jack Pagliccia of the Stoneham Mounted Stables. Mr. Thorton was honored for his efforts in last year's Christmas party for children in the special needs unit at New England Memorial Hospital. Gordon, Woodchips knows that you are a 'great' person.

A handsome intern at NEMH told a beautiful nurse, "Marry me, you're too beautiful for wards."

I am happy to mention the following outstanding students and fans of Woodchips: Erin, Kelly and Christine Sullivan of North Andover (their uncle Richard Hamel is No. 1 in my estimation); Colleen Fitzgerald, lovely daughter of James and Barbara Fitzgerald; Mark Aloisi, son of Joseph and Marie Aloisi; and my nephew Dennis Tully, whose parents don't wish to be identified. Keep up your good work, for you and many others like you are the future of America.

I wasn't so hot in school. I remember Miss Norton telling me to spell Mississippi in a spelling bee. I asked, "the river or the state?" "What difference does it make?" she exclaimed. "Oh, Miss Norton," I said, "the river is much longer." She hurried to her desk for an aspirin and shouted, "O.K. spell the river and I hope you drown in the middle of it." I know she didn't mean it because she was the first one to congratulate me when I

graduated. I still remember her kind words, "I've been a teacher for over 30 years and I've never been happier to see a student 'leave.' " "I must admit," she continued, "that you did let me forget my arthritis many times when you were a bigger pain than my knee." She is retired and lives in the San Francisco Bay area. She has invited me to "drop in" sometime.

Many people have asked me how in the world I know so many people in the Middlesex East area. Well I have about 100 relatives on my father's Italian side of the family and about the same number on my mother's Irish side living in the general area. I hardly ever mention any of them in Woodchips because they are sick and tired of being asked, "Is the Woodchipper related to you?" Folks, very few of them admit that I'm their cousin. It reminds me that I told Fr. Burns, "Don't blame me for my ancestors," and he shouted, "I don't blame you for them, I blame them for you!" I also owe a debt of gratitude to Capt. Larz Neilson and his sons Fred and Stu for sending me the "Town Crier" every week for the past four years and the same "thank you" to Mr. Albert E. Sylvia and his son Albert E. Sylvia Jr. who send me the North Reading Transcript and Mark Haggerty of the Stoneham Independent who I hope will do the same. Folks, whenever you see your name in Woodchips, 150,000 readers know about you too, so, it would be nice if you also thanked the above editors.

Russ (Rusty) Warner, I believe every word you wrote in the letters to the editor of the Wilmington Town Crier. Woodchips considers you and others like you, beacons of light piercing the dark, dismal clouds of hate that seem to have enveloped the world around us. It is true that 'living' the gospel is much better than talking about it.

Mary O'Rourke and President Jim Palman of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service presented former Selectman Jim Banda with a certificate for his help to the agency. Sandra Conwell of Wilmington has been elected assistant treasurer of the Tewksbury office of the Lowell Five. It proves once again that the image of a banker years ago as being cold, stoic, and unfriendly does 'not' hold true today. Sandra, like many others in banking, has a warm, friendly, smiling personality. A bank teller told a gentleman wearing cowboy boots and a ten gallon hat, "I'm sorry Tex, your wife just beat you to the draw!"

## Las Vegas Night

To Benefit  
**BILLERICA LITTLE LEAGUE**  
To be held at the  
**IRISH AMERICAN CLUB**  
616 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica  
**Friday, April 15th**  
**7:00 p.m. 'til Midnight**

REAL LAS VEGAS TYPE GAMES  
Door Prizes  
Blackjack, Dice  
Craps, Roulette Wheel

Tickets \$2.00 at the Door

## Kline's

1 DAY SALE

Friday, April 15th 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

- Your TAXES are in, what little you have left Klines Wakefield is the place... Savings to 50% in all Departments, For the Ladies, For the Men & For the Children and For the Home... Be Early For Choice
- Now Remember—This is a 1 Day SALE FRIDAY APRIL 15th 8:00 AM-9:00 PM



## Spring Takes Shape

Spring Takes Shape at Burlington Mall. It's a season for splashy prints, crisp, bright plaids and bold, fitted silhouettes. This is the season where it's "in to be fem," feminine that is, with soft curves, pretty pastels, and roses, roses everywhere!

Experience the new shapes and styles for spring at Burlington Mall. Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Lord & Taylor and Sears accompany 87 spectacular stores on the passage into warm weather dressing. Our menu of restaurants and eateries will make the trip most enjoyable!

See the new Burlington Mall taking shape, too, as we continue our vertical expansion to bring you approximately 72 exciting new stores this fall.

BURLINGTON MALL

Exit 32B (formerly Exit 42) off Route 128 / Intersection of Route 128 and Middlesex Turnpike • Open Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 10 pm, Sunday 12 Noon to 6 pm.

## New! The 3-Hour Palmer & Pletsch Seminar BRUSH-UP SEWING

Get back to sewing and catch up with the changes!

- Fashion Forecast
- Hatbox Fashion Show
- Cut your sewing time in half
- Get professional results
- The news about fit.
- New tools including the serger.



Featuring Lynn Raasch, sewing pro and Certified Palmer/Pletsch Instructor



## FABRIC PLACE

136 Howard St.  
Framingham, MA  
9:30-9 Mon. - Sat.; 12-5 Sun.  
(617) 872-4888

Woburn Mall, Woburn, MA  
10-9:30 Mon. - Sat.; 12-6 Sun.  
(617) 938-8787

To assure a seat, you must pre-register in person or by phone with your credit card information.

ONLY \$20!

Woburn April 20th - 6:30 PM  
Framingham April 21st - 10:30 AM

Cancellation policy: Refunds honored up to 24 hours before class. You may send a substitute. Bonus: Each adult may bring ONE TEEN, 16 or under, FREE OF CHARGE! — Palmer/Pletsch's contribution to sewing!





A.J. COPPERSMITH is one of the many displayers that presented their goods at the North Shore Home and Better Living Show at the Shriners' Auditorium in Wilmington last weekend. Coppersmith is a Woburn firm dealing in numerous colonial lighting products. Shown in photo above are (l to r), Jay Appleman, Show Director and Roger Bellieu, Assistant Director.

(Joe Brown photo)

## Roving

From S-1

There has been only one year in the history of this country in which it has had no national debt. The year was 1835, and it was accomplished by selling off public lands in the West.

Vice-president Martin VanBuren had a reputation for being a gunslinger, but not in the manner in which you might think. VanBuren presided over the Senate floor wearing a pair of pistols to discourage bursts of violence which frequently broke out during that time.

Here's a great trivia question for you: who coined the term "almighty dollar?" The answer is Washington Irving, who used the phrase in his book, "The Creole Village," published in 1837.

Here's another trivia question: which president delivered the longest inaugural address? The answer: William Henry Harrison, who served as president for exactly one month. An interesting side note to this item: Vice-president John Tyler was playing a game of marbles when he was informed of Harrison's death.

President Tyler had the dubious distinction of being the first president to have a resolution of impeachment drawn against him. The movement for impeachment was spearheaded by ex-President John Quincy Adams, who had accused Tyler of abusing the power of veto. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 127 to 83.

The word "millionaire" first appeared in 1843 when a newspaper reporter wrote about the death of tobaccoist Pierre Lorillard.

Dancing at the White House was banned for four years after Sarah Childress Polk became first lady. The first lady must have been very convincing, since James Polk, one week before his death, finally agreed to go along with his wife's wish that he be baptized.

During the 1840s and 1850s more than 7,000 miles of wood-planked roads were constructed in the U.S. The wood planks were used to provide mud-free rides for carriages and wagons.

"This country is filling up with thousands and millions of voters, and you must educate them to keep them from our throats." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Make it a good week.

## Winchester

### Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. KAMINER (Conley) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Jack Jeffrey, on March 29, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conley of Warren, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Kaminer of Bronx, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN DEYERMEJIAN (Susan Frank) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kara Marie, on March 31, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank of Salem, N.H. and Mrs. Josephine Deyermenjian of Watertown.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND A. BUTTARO (Sheila Keady) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, on April 1, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Martin Keady of Needham.

## Flower Show

April 23 - 24

On Saturday, April 23 from 10 to 5 and Sunday, April 24, from 11 to 5, the Northern District of the Garden Club Federation of Mass. in cooperation with the Northeastern District and the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Route 62, Hathorne, Mass., will present a standard flower show called "Our Blooming World." The show will be held in the Alumni Building of the school.

Four small gardens featuring spring bulbs will be exhibited. The Design division will represent different countries or parts of the world. Narcissus, tulips, flowering branches and container grown plants will be shown in the Horticultural Division. All entries will be judged and ribbons awarded. There is no charge for the show.

# Spring Sales at Pinewood Garden

Beautiful Hanging  
FOLIAGE  
PLANTS

**\$3.99**

8" pot Reg. 6.99

Pachysandra

**\$4.99**

1/2 flats Reg. 7.99  
Approx. 50 plants  
Limit 10 Exp. 4/19/88

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to Grow With



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**PERENNIALS**  
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## Pinewood Garden

327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading  
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OPEN 7 DAYS

"All Reasons for all Seasons"



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FREE BROCHURE

"You learn from a highly-qualified internationally recognized award winning Professional Artist. Small Classes / 10 students plenty of individual attention. You learn from easy to follow, step by step instructions. Proven techniques of the masters are clearly explained to you during Instructor Demonstrations. Student track record. Many students have won awards, sold paintings, had their art published in books, calendars, magazines, greeting cards and had exhibits of their works."

**DAY & EVENING CLASSES - BEGINNERS - ADVANCED**

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New students **SAVE \$10** when you present this ad.....

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We also Design & Install  
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### Session Dates:

May 16 to June 30 (days or evenings)

June 6 to June 30 (evenings)

July 5 to August 18 (days or evenings)

July 11 to August 4 (evenings)

Registration on-going from April 11.  
Call (617) 891-2135 for our Bulletin.



**Bentley College**

School of Continuing  
and Professional Studies  
Waltham, Massachusetts 02254

# LEES carpets authorized dealer carpet sale!

If ever there was a time to buy new carpet for your home - now is the time! Lees has dramatically cut prices on hundreds of rolls of quality broadloom carpets including Lees DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet, and we pass the savings on to you! Lees DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet provides stain resistance never before available. You've got to see it to believe it! Each Lees DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet protects against most common food and beverage stains. And we feature every style, texture and color to complement your home's decor. Hurry in today - you'll be glad you did!

SMOOTH VELVET PLUSH CARPET The soft velvet finish of this carpet is just one reason why it's perfect for your home. In several decorative colors, it's a weaver's dream and a homeowner's pleasure to look at and an absolute pleasure to walk on. Especially in this price range, it's a real winner. <b>Installed with pad \$15.99</b> sq. yd.	BREATHTAKING PLUSH CARPET The soft velvet finish of this carpet is just one reason why it's perfect for your home. In several decorative colors, it's a weaver's dream and a homeowner's pleasure to look at and an absolute pleasure to walk on. Especially in this price range, it's a real winner. <b>Installed with pad \$15.99</b> sq. yd.
MULTI-TONE CUT AND LOOP CARPET With its distinctive texture and subtle tonal shading, this cut and loop is a real winner. Especially in this price range, it's a real winner. <b>Installed with pad \$19.99</b> sq. yd.	LUXURIOUS PLUSH CARPET You won't believe that a carpet this elegant and stylish is also so affordable. Choose from many stunning shades designed for more contemporary lifestyles. <b>Installed with pad \$19.99</b> sq. yd.
MULTI-COLOR TWIST CARPET You can walk all over the plush texture of this twisted yarn carpet and still not get a stain. It's also easy to clean. <b>Installed with pad \$24.99</b> sq. yd.	LUSTROUS FASHION PLUSH CARPET High fashion can be yours with this wonderful plush carpet. Especially designed for more contemporary lifestyles. <b>Installed with pad \$24.99</b> sq. yd.

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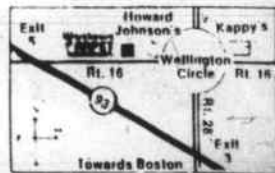
4060 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, MA

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at Wellington Circle

Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5





## Canal walk and fun things

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

### HONEY & PRESERVES

Massachusetts products are quite diversified and always a treat. While most local farmers have a firm foundation in dairying, livestock and poultry, vegetable, fruit or cranberry production — some have branched into more specialized areas of agriculture. Many of these producers offer unique products prepared down on the farm representing the finest Massachusetts has to offer!

These specialty items, representing the finest products made, can be purchased from the producer or at many specialty stores. For a guide to "Massachusetts Specialty Gifts", contact the State Department of Food and Agriculture at 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02212 or phone 617-727-3018.

Several producers in the Bay State specialize in preserves using fruits and berries grown in Massachusetts including apples, blueberries, cranberries, and other seasonal fruits and berries.

"There is great demand for homemade preserves during the late summer and throughout the holidays, however they are available all year round," says Hillary Garavaltis of Bear Meadow Farm, Florida, located in the heart of the northern Berkshires. Garavaltis produces a variety of fine preserves using a selection of berries grown in Massachusetts in season. The preserves are made right at the farm.

Honey, nature's golden treasure, is a major product of honeybees in Massachusetts. They also do the essential work of pollinating fruits, vegetables and flowers; without honeybees, the production of Massachusetts apples, nuts, berries, and many vegetables would be sharply limited.

According to Fred Magee of the Massachusetts Beekeepers Association, "Beekeepers

across the state are getting ready for the spring season as they are anticipating a good year even though the winter has been cold."

A touch of honey adds a rich distinctive flavor to most recipes, keeps baked items moist, and increases shelf life of such items. Many cooks prefer a combination of sugar and honey in baked goods.

### CANAL WALK

On Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m. (rain date Sunday, May 1), meet at the Wilmington Town Forest (across from Brewsters on Rte. 38). Upon arrival at the new granite marker off Butters Row, a short tribute will be observed. Please dress appropriately for trail hiking.

Please put this date on your calendar, and plan to join the Middlesex Canal Association

for this walk through the Wilmington section of the old Middlesex Canal. For more information, call Betty Bigwood at 657-7870.

### ART OF JAZZ AGE

The vitality and variety of American art of the jazz age is reflected in "The Ebsworth Collection: American Modernism 1911-1947," a wide-ranging exhibition of some 70 paintings, drawings, and sculpture opened at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on April 6th. This collection was assembled over the last 15 years by St. Louis businessman Barney A. Ebsworth, and is now being shown to the public for the first time.

Artists featured in this collection include some of the most admired painters of the era, and visitors to the exhibition will see many icons of 20th century American

modernism: Edward Hopper's "Chop Suey," Charles Sheeler's "Classic Landscape," Marsden Hartley's "Berlin Officer," and Georgia O'Keeffe's resonant and mysterious "Music — Pink and Blue," one of five works by the artist included in the exhibition. Equally intriguing, however, are the important works by such lesser-known artists as Suzy Freylinghausen, Ilya Bolotowsky, and George Ault, whose art is just now being rediscovered.

"Presentation" — Rediscover your unique vision of the world and your power to present it. Create what you truly need in your life right now. 12 week course, meets weekly.

"Samurai" — Get what you want in your career and in all areas of your life. A samurai would not settle for less. 12 week course, meets weekly.

"Romantic Hors d'Oeuvres" — An evening of Cabaret: songs and scenes with a flavor of Romance April 30.

All courses are appropriate for anyone who wants more creativity in their lives. For dates of free introductory events and information on other programs, contact The Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118, phone (617) 267-5900.

If you have knowledge of an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. Our range of interest runs from the jazz age to what's growing in Massachusetts fields.

### NOT JUST FOR ACTORS

"Vision and Will" — This weekend course asks the question "If there were no rules, what, if anything, would you create?" Special workshop with Allen Schoer, Director of The New York Actors Institute April 15, 16 and 17.

"Mastery of Self Expression" — A weekend to go beyond what stops you. Explore your creative power to express yourself fully in whatever you do April 22, 23 and 24.

### Vacation week

## Calvin the Clown at Prince Restaurant

April 18th through the 22nd, Calvin the Clown aka Tone Lane will be celebrating his first anniversary at The Prince Restaurant in Saugus. Calvin has been professionally clowning and entertaining for 16 years. He has created and developed several characters for various establishments throughout the East Coast. In addition, Tone has produced, directed, and starred in his very own television program for children.

Currently, Lane is enjoying the success of his stage show that he performs each and every weekend. The programs are arranged and geared to all ages using a masterful blend of music, magic, contests and games for audience par-

ticipation, and the occasional appearance of his sidekick friend "Klein." When not performing on the weekends, Calvin is hard at work on his upcoming kids' TV show in Winthrop. He also entertains at private parties and various other engagements.

Prince is planning a special week of fun and activities for the children during the school vacation week of April 18 through 22. Calvin will take to the stage at 11 a.m. each day to host this special event. The shows are free to the public, and no reservations will be taken. Prince Restaurant is located on Route One in Saugus. For further information, contact Tone Lane at 846-6220 or Arthur Castraberti, Prince owner, at 233-9950.

FREE- No closing costs!

# Open up in the Name of the Law!



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### FREE CLOSING COSTS

For a limited time only, we are offering no closing costs on the Loan Arranger provided you use the assessed value of your real estate. If an appraisal is requested, there will be a \$100.00 appraisal fee.

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In most cases, interest paid on **Loan Arranger advances** is **fully deductible** on your **Federal Tax return** while interest deductions on other loans are being phased out.

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and our famous Pizza &  
Pasta

April 18 to 22 - 11 am - 12:30 pm



Route One, South, Saugus  
233-9950

## Announcing A CRUISE NIGHT Wednesday, April 27, 1988 7 pm - 10 pm

**RAMADA HOTEL** 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801  
(617) 935-8760

Come and Visit with the Cruise Professionals  
of Admiral's Cruise Center as well as the  
Representative of CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES to  
get all your questions answered.

## Carnival Cruise Lines



Program of the Evening will include:

- Drawings for Door Prizes • Several Cruise Films
- Talks, Questions & Answers by the CARNIVAL Line Representative
- Fashion Show (a day aboard a Cruise Ship) • Refreshments

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## Protect your eyes while playing any sport

Playgrounds and sandlots across New England will soon be filled with little leaguers pitching, batting, and enjoying the game of baseball.

And as the season begins, ophthalmologists at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary are reminding parents that children who participate in sports without proper eye protection are also playing dangerous games with their vision.

According to Bradford Shingleton, M.D., ophthalmologist and director of the Infirmary's Eye Emergency Service, a major study of eye trauma at the Infirmary has shown that children under the age of 15 suffer nearly one third of all severe eye injuries, and most of these injuries are attributable to sport or play activities.

"The study showed that serious sports eye injuries occurred most often in softball or baseball, yet balls of all sizes were determined to be potentially dangerous," explained Shingleton.

Noticeably absent from the study were eye injuries related to ice hockey. Shingleton attributes this to the mandatory use of facial protection in amateur play.

The study concluded that following some basic guidelines will help children avoid eye injury.

\*Have your child wear eye protection at all times when involved in sports activities.

\*Use polycarbonate lenses with a center thickness of three millimeters set in frames designed for use in sports.

\*Don't use protective devices without lenses because balls may penetrate the open frame and cause serious eye injury.

\*Make sure your child wears a face shield with the appropriate helmet for high energy impact sports such as hockey, football, and lacrosse.

Injuries at home and play also account for a large portion of childhood eye trauma. Shingleton says that at home most eye injuries occur when children are struck in the eye with an object thrown by another child. In the Infirmary study, children, averaging 12 years of age, lost eyes in unsupervised activities with sticks, rocks, BBs, and knives.

"Unlike many childhood injuries that can be treated at home, the majority of eye injuries should be examined as soon as possible by an ophthalmologist," says Shingleton. He and other ophthalmologists strongly advise against treating eye injuries such as cuts and abrasions, penetrating eye wounds, and bleeding in the eye, at home.

There is one exception to the no-home-treatment rule, however. Chemical burns of the eye, such as those resulting from improper exposure to the chemicals.

A free eye injury prevention pamphlet is available from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear

Infirmary. Office of Public Affairs, 243 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114, (617) 573-3340. If you need specialty care,

the Infirmary also offers a free physician referral service at (617) 523-6334 (MEEI) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through

Friday. (This health information is provided by the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in

Boston. If you would like more information about this topic, contact Christopher Miller, Office of Public Affairs, Massa-

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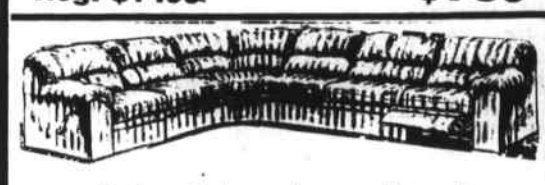
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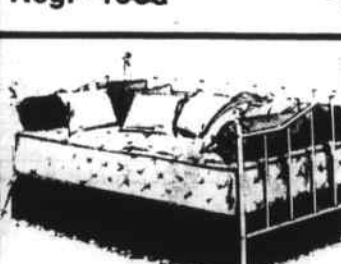
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Children are susceptible to many eye diseases and congenital problems which may be subtle and missed for years. Common pediatric eye problems include strabismus (misalignment of the eyes), amblyopia (commonly referred to as 'lazy eye'), and uncorrected refractive errors. Amblyopia, or 'lazy eye' affects approximately 4 out of 100 people. Early detection, prompt treatment by an ophthalmologist, and parental help are necessary to overcome these diseases.

A free screening clinic for infants and children up to 9 years old will be held on Saturday, April 23rd at the Woburn Eye Associates office at 132 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Screening will be by appointment only and appointments may be made by calling Monday through Friday from 10 am to 2 pm at 272-2639.

Pediatric Ophthalmology Specialist Dr. Deborah Zuckerman and Drs. Phillip Gendelman, David Gentleman and Robin Steinberg will conduct the screening. The ophthalmologists are members of Woburn Eye Associates and are contributing their time to provide this valuable service to area infants and children.

For additional information, please contact Jane Wooley at 272-4944.



# LeBlanc from S-1

ception and I might get some vision back for a few hours or a day — and then it would be gone again.

"The emotions, the ups and downs of not knowing were extremely difficult but through it all I never gave up hope," she says. "The most difficult part was not being able to do many of the things I had been able to do for myself."

She began the rehabilitation process because she knew there had to be other ways of doing things; she worked with counselors, some totally blind, who led full lives; she withdrew from the people she had known. "As I began to go through the rehabilitation process, I learned that doing things just meant doing them in a different way. I began to feel better about myself and it became easier for me to interact with people once again," she says.

Her attitude and spirits high, she began to interact, the same stumbling blocks appearing again and again in her path: the attitudes of others toward her. "As I was getting out in public more, I had the most difficulty with the attitudes of people — they would speak not to me but to the person I was with. If they did speak to me, they would shout," she says. "If I were alone and using my cane, if I walked into a group of people who might be talking to each other, all of a sudden they would become very quiet while I walked by. I felt like everyone in the world was staring at me but I tried to understand."

Understanding was easy. LeBlanc knew what people were feeling because she recalled how she had felt when she saw blind people. "I perceived myself as a poor blind person," she says, "but I knew I wasn't any different than before. I was determined to be as capable as I could to show others that I could still do, that I didn't have to be treated like I couldn't think."

Still, she was uncomfortable and self-conscious with the cane. It slowed her down, made her feel insecure — especially during her frequent trips into Boston. Although at first, she balked at the idea of trusting her life to a guide dog, she eventually applied for one. "Six months later, I was accepted into the training school and was on the way to the airport when I burst into tears. It was the first time that I had admitted to myself that I was actually blind," she says. "I still wasn't feeling good about myself. Life was pretty different for me. My self-esteem had gone down. I

found it difficult to deal with people's attitudes."

Home again one month later, shaky, nervous, she dropped her bags, took the dog for that first successful walk through Redstone; husband Philip following with strict instructions not to say a word.

With the dog's arrival came reassurance and a slight change in attitude on the part of others: they could now acknowledge LeBlanc's presence by talking to her dog. "People would stop me on a regular basis and comment about the dog as an ice breaker. One thing would lead to another and we would start discussing my blindness," she says. "Through all of this, what was most evident to me was the fear that people were feeling. I was uncomfortable myself approaching someone with a handicap, not knowing what to say or do."

The dog meant freedom: for people to talk to LeBlanc, for her to talk to them, for them to get to know the person beside the dog and behind the blindness. "And before you know it," she says, "we wouldn't be talking about the disability or the guide dog. We'd be talking about other things."

Meanwhile, it was becoming increasingly apparent to her that education about handicaps is very much needed everywhere. "Before that time, I never even gave it a thought," she says. "I hadn't known anyone with a handicap that was visible. I was never fully aware of the difficulties they were having — in spite of my having diabetes. I had experienced some discrimination in jobs but I was also employed in many others."

While visiting her sister in Minneapolis, she was asked to speak to her niece's second grade class. "Well, I'd never talked before a group in my life," she recalls. "I didn't care if they were second graders, my knees still knocked. I was a nervous wreck but I did it."

"The session was only for 15 minutes and I explained how I lost my vision and about my guide dog and you could hear a pin drop in the room," she continues. "I would ask a question and I wouldn't get any answers. I thought I had totally bombed, that the kids weren't interested, that I wasn't making any sense. I wished I weren't even there. We wrapped it up and I thought it was awful, that the kids were bored."

"Judy," said her sister, "I wish I could be a fly on the wall in each of their homes. Those kids were hanging on every word you said."

"I said, 'But I asked all those

questions and I didn't get any answers,'" says LeBlanc. "And my sister said, 'Every time you asked a question, their heads were going up and down.' I couldn't see them."

And that was the beginning of three years of regular speaking engagements for LeBlanc. Meanwhile, she worked for the Stoneham Senior Council and was selected as a United Way Volunteer of the Year for her work at Catholic Charities; she was also learning about programs in Newton and Lynnfield which brought the understanding of handicaps directly into the classroom.

LeBlanc was so impressed with those programs that she knew she had to bring that understanding back to Reading. In its fourth year now, Understanding Handicaps — begun and directed by LeBlanc and Ayse Green, nurtured by a core group of six other volunteers, and now under the direction of Rachel Baumgartner with LeBlanc as an outreach person — is an accepted part of the school curriculum.

Most recently, in addition to bringing its message to all the third and fourth graders in town, some of its 150 volunteers have trained town and school personnel. LeBlanc has organized the program so that it will have a fresh supply of volunteers every year, each committing him or herself for a limited period of time; and in some schools this year, there are even more than enough volunteers.

"We didn't come on like gangbusters, we weren't militant," says LeBlanc. "We had a message to deliver to the children — that's all we wanted to do."

The message has to do with attitudes, with tolerance, sensitivity, and understanding. "We wanted children to become not only sensitive to handicapped individuals but sensitive and understanding of each other as well," she says. "And it's very apparent — from what teachers are telling us — that over the years, the kids have become far more tolerant of each other."

Almost all of LeBlanc's time is spent now on Understanding Handicaps, even though she has retired as president. Her goal is to get the message out — wherever she is invited. She assisted Wakefield in developing a similar Learning About Disabilities program through the Office for Children, and speaks often throughout the area.

"It's an enormous undertaking and you have to be committed to what you're doing," she says. "It takes a lot of time to get it off the ground and you have to have volunteers who are very willing to put in the time initially. Then, hopefully, once the program becomes established, it can be self-sustaining."

As far as creating a program to train town and school personnel, LeBlanc feels that any town could follow Reading's model and she'd be happy to help spread the word.

After 14 years, how does she feel about being blind? "I am so used to operating with minimal vision that I function with ease and can do things more readily and more quickly," she says. "Now, being blind is truly an inconvenience, and perhaps the most frustrating thing for me is not being able to read and get things done as soon as I would like."

She's had to learn to slow down, to put things aside until someone can come in to assist her. "If my dog Julie could just learn the rules of the book, then she could get her license and that would be one less frustration," she continues. "I use public transportation on a regular basis and people are very willing to escort me around but again, if you want to be able to go some place quickly, not being able to hop into a car is difficult."

"The messages that we're giving are so simple," says LeBlanc, who has just been named one of 10 Massachusetts outstanding United Way volunteers of the year — for the second time. "Speak to a handicapped person just as you would to anybody else. Allow your child to speak to a handicapped person. Children are so honest that handicapped individuals rarely have a problem talking with them about their disabilities." Children, in fact, give them the opportunity to explain that they are people — like anyone else.

"Offer your assistance," says LeBlanc, "but don't be offended if they say no. Don't feel that you've done something wrong. They just did not need your help at that time."

"Another thing that individuals overlook is that the only time they talk to a handicapped person is when they're saying, 'Can I help you?' Why not say, 'Hi, how are you?' or 'It's a nice day?' she says. "Don't expect either that all handicapped people are 'up' people. They're just like anybody else and they all have their individual personalities. They can have a bad day, too."

And "the real biggie" — treat handicapped people as you would the able-bodied. "Just because you understand all this and have been through our program, don't feel that you have to talk to every handicapped person that you meet," she says.

"It's very important that people understand that," she laughs, "or I'll have everyone in town talking to me every time they see me."

LeBlanc's tremendous sense of humor and larger vision are apparent in the ways she lives her life and sees her blindness. Because she loves to talk to children, she often does the

Understanding Handicaps blind unit and speaks about diabetes, a hidden handicap.

"My board members have threatened to break my legs so I could speak about physical disabilities," she says. "But when the kids wanted to know if

I was the speaker for the mental retardation unit, I really got concerned...We are sensitive about mental retardation but we have to look at the humor, too."

"The minimal vision in my left eye gets me into trouble sometimes," she says, chuckling at the memories of

the pocketbook on display at Filene's that walked away from her — after she reached for it; the bolt of bright print cloth in Hawaii that jumped three feet into the air — after she ran her hands over it; and the salesperson in Lord & Taylor who may never be the same again — after LeBlanc handed her an expired driver's license as identification.

"Excuse me," said the girl, "but may I ask how you happen to have a driver's license?"

"Well, you know," explained LeBlanc's friend, "in Massachusetts, they'll give a license to anyone."

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## MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

### 18 Again Bad Dreams



#### Short Takes

**18 Again** Starring George Burns, Charlie Schlatter. Directed by Paul Flaherty. Produced by Walter Coblentz. Written by Josh Goldstein and Jonathan Prince. Rated PG (profanity).

Transmigration of souls is the big theme this year in Tinseltown. It's an odd topic to be the basis of movie after movie, but, thank God, someone finally got it right. Or rather, thank George Burns, the man who until now made his living playing God.

Director Paul Flaherty takes Burns' cigar waving, double entendre schtick and corrals it into the persona of an 81-year-old telephone magnate who wants nothing more than a chance to be 18 again. He gets that opportunity when he's involved in a car accident with his 18-year-old grandson, played by Charlie Schlatter. Unlike Dudley Moore in the lame Like Father, Like Son, or Judge Reinhold in the cute Vice Versa, Burns doesn't learn the lesson here, his grandson does.

David Watson is an awkward, picked upon "squid" with none of the confidence and social grace of his grandfather, Jack. When the two trade places and Jack gets a go around with the track team, his frat brothers and a lovely blonde David had been pining for, he becomes the leader his grandson wasn't.

When they trade back, David steps into shoes he was always capable of filling, but didn't know how to go about it. What the writers are saying is that we don't need a second chance, we just have to make the most out of the one we get. And they have managed to get the point across without confusing optimism for sentimentality.

There are a lot of laughs while all this is going on. Schlatter is an agile and talented young actor who picks up the Burns' persona with grace and elan. Watching this skinny young man with large ears puff away on a ridiculously large cigar is not just amusing, but endearing.

Filling out the cast is Tony Roberts as the frustrated executive ignored by his father and not needed much by his son. Making the most of her considerable physical and comic attributes is Anita Morris as the gold digger who can't wait for the old man to shuffle off this mortal coil, leaving her a big chunk of his estate.

While Vice Versa was an adorable little film, it really was aimed at the 12-year-old mind. This version of the old soul switcharoo is a more subtle, fuller film that adults will probably enjoy more than the teens, although it certainly has a crossover appeal.

**Bad Dreams** Starring Jennifer Rubin, Bruce Abbott, Richard Lynch. Directed by Andrew Flemming. Produced by Gale Anne Hurd. Screenplay by Flemming and Steven E. de Souza. Rated R (profanity, violence).

What we have here is a little horror flick that manages to get in a few scares, a few chuckles and spurt a lot of blood. The ending is, well, the ending is dumb, but there are some frightening moments before the plot unravels. And that's about all one can expect from a low-budget fright flick anyway.

Jennifer Rubin plays Cynthia, a woman who wakes up from a coma she sunk into in 1974, when the spiritual community she lived in committed a mass suicide by fire. Only instead of dying, she knocked herself out for 12 years.

Upon waking, she finds herself in a neuropsychiatric clinic, where she is placed in group therapy for people with personality disorders. And herein lies the most interesting part of the movie. Rubin's character thinks the charismatic leader (Richard Lynch) who set everyone ablaze in the Seventies, is coming back for her. Since she won't go, he starts taking members of the group. They are an interesting bunch who die in ways that suit their personalities.

Dean Cameron, who also stood out in Summer School plays a self-destructive young man with a penchant for black humor and sharp objects. Another member of the group, Susan Ruttmann (Roxanne on L.A. Law) is a cynical writer who had a break-down, but is still calculating enough to think that Cynthia's story would make for hot copy. The folks in the group, and the truly icky ways in which they die, make an intriguing core for the movie. And then it just falls apart.

Someone should have grabbed writer/director Andrew Flemming and told him to take a good look, a really good look at the ending, because it comes out of left field - where it should have stayed. Still, Bad Dreams isn't bad for a low-budget horror flick, but if it weren't for that ending, a qualifier wouldn't be so necessary.

#### Short Takes

The Seventh Sign is an apocalyptic thriller that has more going for it than the dreary ad campaign would allow. Demi Moore stars as a woman who realizes that her unborn child is the last link in a series of Biblical prophecies that predict the end of the world. The major problem here is that the slow pace interferes with the potential creepiness of it all, but it does come across on several levels that most movies of this ilk would never even attempt. Rated R. \* \*

Milagro Beanfield War tries very hard as an allegorical tale of personal growth by letting the little guy win one against the mighty, evil land developer. It's just that it is so whimsical and sugary sweet you can barely get it down. Director Robert Redford coaxed great performances out of his cast and it's beautifully shot, but it's not fantastical enough to be a fairy tale and not realistic enough to be taken seriously. Rated R. \* \*

Bright Lights, Big City is a depressing journey through the Big Bad Apple with Michael J. Fox, who plays a frustrated writer mourning the death of his mother and the departure of his wife by stuffing cocaine up his nose and vodka down his gullet. Fox tries his hardest, but doesn't seem right for the role. We are supposed to feel his all-consuming suffering, but the part, not necessarily Fox, leaves us feeling empty. However, the film takes a hard, sardonic look at the 80s club scene and casual drug use and comes up with some fascinating, sometimes witty, observations about the after-hours lifestyles of the young and shallow. Rated R. \* \*

**Beetlejuice** is a wild, almost inexplicable joy ride through the phantasmagorical, tilted creations of director Tim Burton (Pee Wee's Big Adventure). The plot is about a young, sweet, newly deceased couple trying to make a go at haunting their old house, only they're having haunting problems of their own, thanks to a renegade, pervert of a ghost, played with eerie elan by Michael Keaton. Rated PG \* \* \* 1/2

**Biloxi Blues** is the best movie Neil Simon has given us in years, as it is nostalgic without being sappy and funny without shying away from emotion. Based on the second play in an autobiographical trilogy, this movie has none of the staginess of Brighton Beach Memoirs and a lot more warmth. Matthew Broderick plays a young man recalling a time in the Army he thought he hated, but now remembers the sweet along with the bitter. Rated PG-13 \* \* 1/2



NONAGENARIAN GEORGE BURNS stars as an 81 year-old who prophetically wishes he were young again in New World Pictures' comedy "18 Again!"

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## School notes

by phyllis nissen

—A cultural fair — an imaginative variation on the usual family tree assignment — took place recently at the Linscott School in Woburn, thanks to Miss Seavey's fourth graders and their ancestors.

Students researched their own cultural heritages, learning about the countries from which their early relatives had emigrated. They shared their work and many edibles with their parents and the other students in the school.

Countries represented in-

cluded Ireland, Scotland, France, Portugal, Italy, Canada, and New York (just kidding).

—While most other towns are trying to develop an AIDS curriculum, Winchester High freshmen have been exposed to information about AIDS since September, thanks to a new health curriculum there which includes a mandatory "wellness program."

According to Jan Dolan,

director of physical education, the school's entire health program gives students an opportunity to talk about issues through guided discussion sessions.

In addition to AIDS discussions which stress understanding as a way to prevent the spread of the disease, the wellness program combines all aspects of physical, mental and social health — covering such topics as feelings, relationships, stress management, decision-making, coping strategies, suicide, and depression.

—KEDS — Kindergarten extended day — has been extended to next year in Lynnfield because it was so successful in this, its first year.

The non-academic program is designed to stimulate each child's social growth and complement the ongoing Kindergarten curriculum. Activities include story time, arts and crafts, free play, organized games, lunch time, quiet time, cooking, and recess.

Offered by the Lynnfield Community Schools, KEDS follows the public school calendar as far as vacation or snow days but is open on early release days or conference days.

They did more — but we think you get the picture.

The van cost \$2,000; the parts to repair it \$300; the value of what the students did by transforming a useless van into a useful one: immeasurable.

April 16th

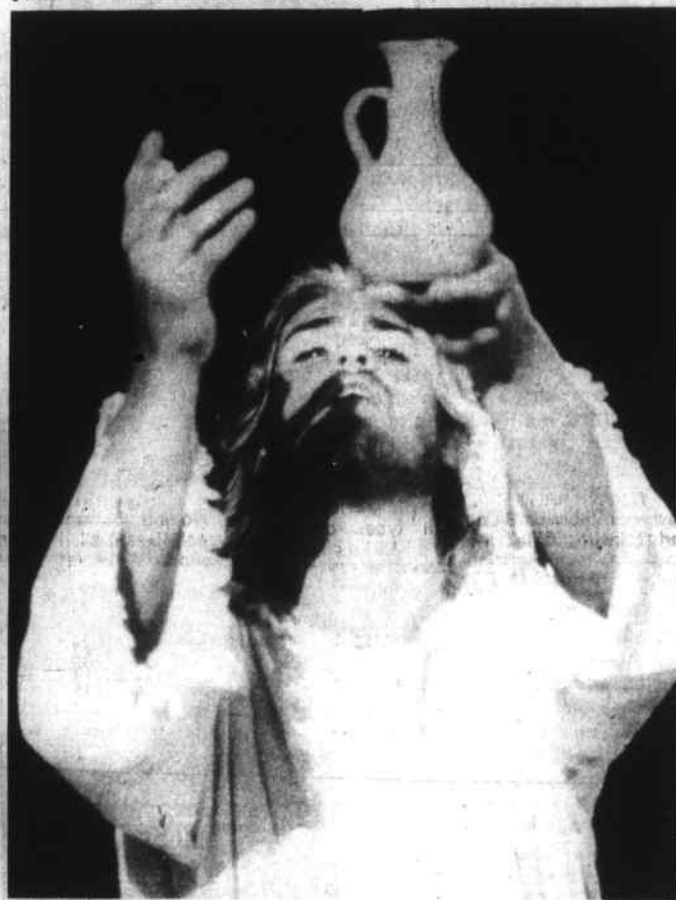
## Passion Play

Dr. Margaret Horsley, Chairman of the Board of the New England Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, announced today that the Washington Concert Singers under the direction of Francisco de Araujo have been selected to present a one time performance of the Passion Play by Johann Sebastian Bach at the New England Memorial Church in Stoneham on Saturday morning, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The church is directly adjacent to the New England Memorial Hospital. This program will be a dramatic and unforgettable and inspiring portrayal of the last week of

Christ's life on earth.

The Washington Concert Singers have performed at Carnegie Hall, at Symphony Hall in Boston and the White House, and put on this same play last year in Jerusalem. The director is highly acclaimed for his religious dramatic productions. The public is invited to attend free of

charge. It is suggested that those attending arrive half an hour early to be sure of a seat since the capacity of the church is only 500 persons. A free-will offering for the benefit of the singers will be collected at the end of the performance.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN during the last performance of the Passion Play in Jerusalem. Dr. Horsley stressed that this performance at the New England Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church represents an unusual opportunity for the public to see such a highly acclaimed performance locally.

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For information on the five-week program beginning May 3, contact NEMH at 665-1740, extension 426.

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**NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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Department to transport handicapped children.

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transmission fluid, universal joint, windshield wiper blades, distributor cap, PCV valve, fan belt, lower hose, antifreeze, gas filter, pitman arm, transmission filter and gasket, rear brake shoes, breather element, and gas line.

## Free spring bus trips

Our spring series of free bus trips is something a little different! We will visit well-known sports events and museums in Massachusetts.

The first "safari" will take us to Hopkinton State Park for a morning walk, before watching the start of the Boston Marathon. We will then ride to Boston, take the "T" to Copley Square, and see who comes in first!

The bus will leave from the Visitors' Center parking lot at 9 a.m., Monday, April 18 (Patriots' Day). Bring a lunch or money for one, and \$1.20 per person for the subway. Sorry, no one under the age of 18 may go unless accompanied by a responsible adult, due to the nature of the transportation and the crowds expected. We will return by 4 p.m.

Future trips will include Holyoke Heritage State Park

and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield (May 21), and Walden Pond State Reservation and the New England Sports Museum (June 11).

Reservations are required. To reserve your space, or for more information, call 459-1000 during the day. For a recorded message, call 453-1950 after 5 p.m. This program is sponsored by Lowell Heritage State Park, a Division of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.



Joseph Priestley not only discovered oxygen in 1774, he also discovered the way to make soda water.

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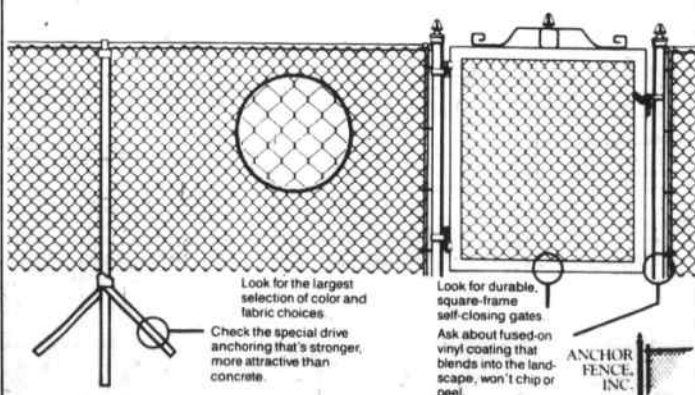
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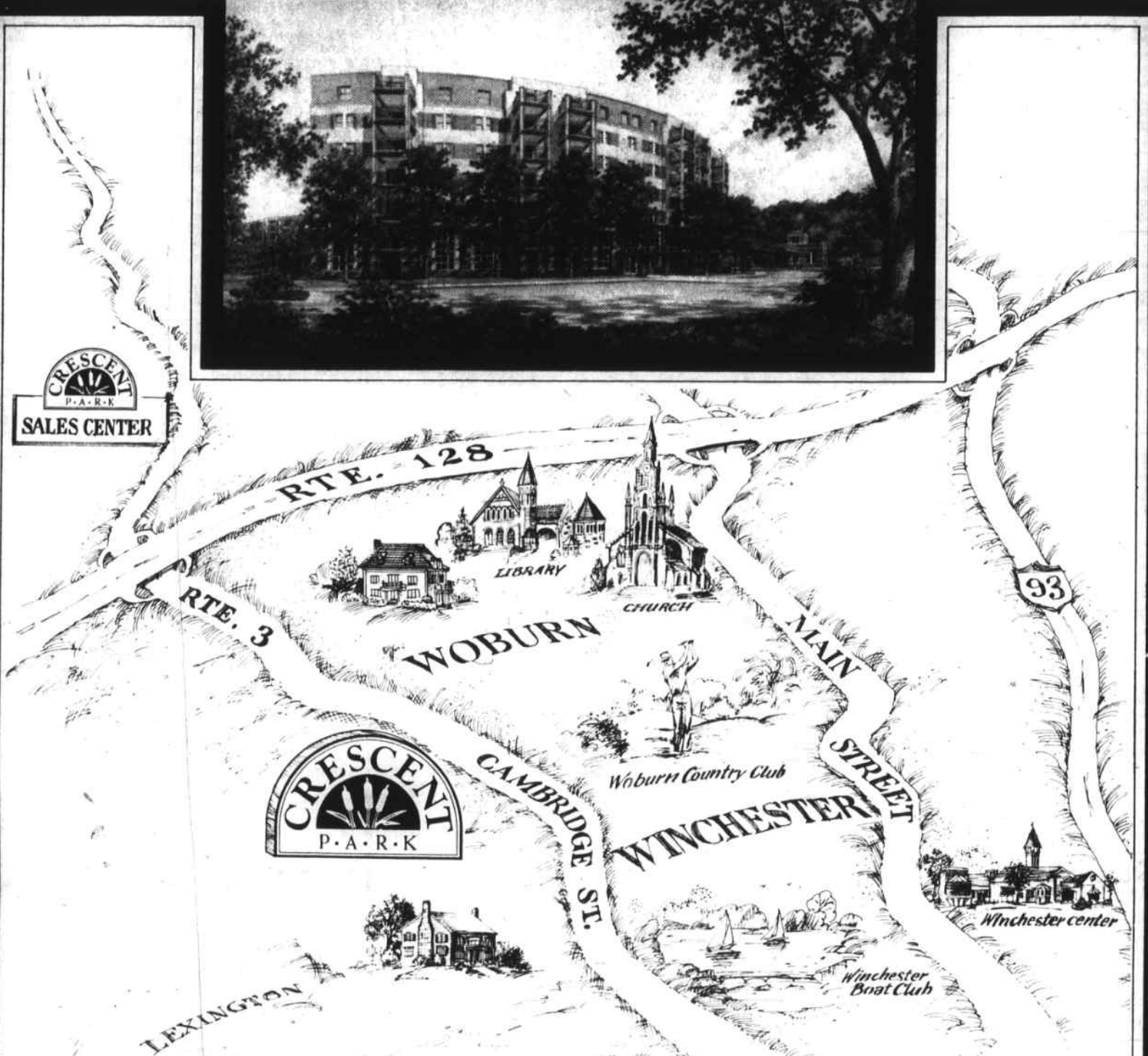
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All black male cat, with yellow velvet collar. Answers to Jake, lost in Wob. High School area. Call owner Amy 437-1638.

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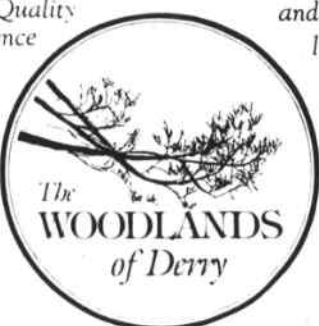
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SWIMMING POOLS - MUST CLEAR IMMEDIATELY! Various sizes of factory reconditioned, deluxe model KAYAK POOLS - Manufacturers Warranty, installation and financing available. Limited quantities - MAKE US AN OFFER! Call Toll Free 1-800-THE-POOL Ext. 9457.

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This meticulously kept home sits on a corner lot in one of Derry's finest neighborhoods. The grounds are well planned for privacy and appeal. Interior of the home presents all hard wood floors, large entertainment sized living room. Family room boasts fireplace with built-in shelves. View this impressive home today \$185,500

CHARMING CAPE



in great location, close to center of town for schools, shopping and an easy commute. Features include large kitchen with center island, breakfast bar, upgraded flooring and tile backsplash; formal dining room, fireplace living room and screen porch overlooking pond in rear \$145,900

--LAND--

Peele Place - A beautiful 22 lot subdivision on a quiet cul-de-sac in a very exclusive area of Londonderry. Awaiting Attorney General approval, non-binding lot deposits now being accepted. Prices range from \$75,900 to \$89,900 Call today!

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

Tewksbury 129

FLEA MARKET Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Rte. 38, Main St. Sat. 4/16, 8 am til 4 pm. Tables \$15, each. For more info call Jim at 851-3582. 4/13t

Woburn 137

MOVING Sale-solid Teak Lowboy, \$500/bc. Carved room divider, 4 panels, \$500/bc. Kenmore-Washer & dryer. Call 932-0527. Odds & ends on Sat., all day. 11A Totman Drive.

Stoneham 127

INDOOR Flea market and bake sale. Saturday, April 16, 10 am to 4 pm. 100 Mountain View Dr., enter rear. 4/13s

REAL ESTATE TO S-18







## Small Ads... Big Results!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



### RENTALS FROM \$-18

**STONEHAM** 2 bedroom apt. recently renovated. No pets. Includes heat, \$675 a mo. Call 334-2200. 4/13s

**STONEHAM** 1 1/2 rm. eff. apt. for single adult, conv. location, near sq., no pets, avail. 5/1. \$465 htd. 944-4696. 4/13s

**STONEHAM** 6 room Victorian apt. in 2 fam., 3 bdrms., lg. living & dining rms., kitchen, w/walk in pantry, laundry hookups, basement & off street parking, pets OK. \$775 plus mo. 441-2535. 4/23s

**STONEHAM** 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms 3rd floor. Convenient location. \$575 unheated. Call 729-7173. 4/16s

**STONEHAM** 1 bdr. apt. W&D hookup in unit. \$650 mo. Avail. 6/1/88. Gould R.E. 438-7468. 4/16s

**STONEHAM** 1 bedroom apt. \$585 per mo. All util., parking, security deposit. No pets. 438-9727. 4/16s

**STONEHAM** apt. semi furn., ceramic bath, exc. loc., parking, on MTA, hardwood flr. No pets. S.D. \$550 mo. include all util. Ref. 665-8310. 4/16s

**WAKEFIELD** 5 rms., walk to everything. \$950 + util. ERA Gallagher, Call 933-9066.

**WILMINGTON** - Large 1 bdr apt. 4 rooms, 1st floor. Main St. location. \$515 + util. Avail 5/1. Call owner, 438-1676.

**WINCHESTER** apt. June 1. 3 rm apt., 2nd fl., \$600/mo., excluding util. & heat. Call after 7:30pm. 729-1408.

**WINCHESTER** Studio Condo heat/electric, pool & pkg. Avail. now. \$575/mo. Call alt. 6 pm. 658-3727. 4/13t

**WOBURN** and vicinity. Studios, 1 brs, 2 brs, 3 brs and single homes. Ranging from \$500-\$1500/mo., some w/util. MICHAELS REALTY 935-5105

**WOBURN** Studio apartment, avail May 1st, W.W., AC, D&D, \$450/mo, 1 year lease, 658-5355 Paula.

**WOBURN** - 1 bdr. apt. Min from 128/93. All util. incl. w.w., W&D, AC, resid. area. Off st. pkg. Prof. \$550/mo. M. pref. Avail 5/1. \$550. 938-8111.

**WOBURN** - 8 rm. apt. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lg. kit. lg. din rm., lg. deck. Off st. pkg. heat, exc. loc., sec. dep., lease. \$1000. 664-6270.

**WOBURN** - 2 Bdr., apt. avail. May 1, rec. renov., no pets, no util., pkg. for one car. call 233-0818.

**WOBURN** cute studio, conv. loc, avail now, \$500 +, 1 bdr. small liv rm., off Montvale ave., avail now. \$540 w/heat.

1 bdr. in dup. pkg. avail now, \$500. Cute 2 bdr., avail 4/15, new paint & carp., \$575 +.

Several 1 bdrms in complexes. Security, pkg. dishwasher, disposal, ac from \$625 w/heat & hot water.

2/2 bdrms in quiet complex, \$750 & \$775 w/heat & hot water, hrdwd flrs. ac, laund in bsmt. Fee. Collins Mngt 933-3490.

**WOBURN** 3 rm. apt. for mature person. Full bath, w/cnt. \$550 mo. ht. & hw incl. No pets. Avail. 5/1. 933-0153.

**WOBURN** - 4 rm. apt. Clean large rooms, off st. park., no util., no pets. Avail. immed. Rent \$575. Call after 5, 933-0925.

### Commercial 159

**BARGAIN** Lease! 2548 sq. ft. attractive office space avail. in an ultra-modern exec. office building, outside of Hancover AFB at \$10.75 a sq. ft. Call Grace 863-8170. ISN, 420 Bedford St., suite 330, Lexington.

FOR rent Stoneham Sq. up to 3300 sq. ft. for commercial, office, industrial use. Small loading platform, mod. bldg. Call 438-7034. 5/7s

**MELROSE** for rent or lease. Main St. In Ctr. 1,000 sq. ft. (1 or 2 offices 500 sq. ft. ea) 2nd flr. just remodeled. New to market. Call 729-0578.

**N. READING** - Park Place, prof. office complex, corn. Rt. 28 & Park St. Beaut. new 3 rm. office suite w/reception area. 1st flr., handicap access. Plenty of pkg. \$750 s.f. \$900 mo. + elec. 1-777-2676 days, 1-774-7293 eves.

**NEW OFFICE CONDO** For lease. 500 sq. ft. unit Main St., Tewksbury, MA. Exc. location, reasonable. Call 858-0600. 4/13t

**NORTH READING** For sale or lease, 750 sq. ft. office space at "Park Place". First floor end unit, conv. to 93. \$109,900 purchase or \$900 mon. rent. 777-2900. 4/13N

**NORTH READING** For sale or lease, 750 sq. ft. office space at "Park Place". First floor end unit, conv. to 93. \$109,000 purchase or \$900 / mo rent. Call 777-2900. 4/13n

**OFFICE SPACE** NO. READING new Rte. 28 office space partition to suit tenant from 500 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. Call 664-2700 or 664-2760. 4/13n

**OFFICE SPACE** New office space, 1200-1800-5000 sq. ft. Superb value at minimal rates. Call 657-6400.

**OFFICE SPACE** For lease 600 - 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, avail immed., nr Woburn & Rtes 38, 3, 93 & 128. Rent & utills. neg. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211, 10-5.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** NORTH READING ideal office located on Haverhill St., for rent. Several offices leased separately or as unit. Ideal for sales person, real estate or business. Parking & visibility. Reasonably priced. Call Robert Fawcett 1-800-932-5678. 4/13n

**READING** - Several 2, 3, & 5 office suites avail. Main St., \$500, \$675 & \$1950/ mo. up to 1400 s.f. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

**Reading Square** Store space has 1730 sq. ft., office space has 1,039 sq. ft. on 2nd/3rd flr. 944-1080 or 944-3942.

**READING** office space. Busy street, avail. 5/1. \$400 mo. 932-9385.

**READING** - Store for rent, 307 Main St. Approx 800 sq. ft. plus. Avail now. \$900, heated. Willing to renovate to suit tenant. Flexible terms. 935-8887.

**Reading Square** Retail space, 1730 sq. ft., abuts public parking. 944-1080 or 944-3942.

**SMALL** store or office for rent. Call 657-7136. 4/27t

**TEWKSBURY** - Cottage space, commercial office space, avail. immed, 1000 sq. ft., 2nd flr. unit, w/loft, \$675/mo. + util. 658-5355. Paula

**WILMINGTON** - One room store front. High traffic location. Junction Rtes. 38 & 62. Avail 5/1. \$350 + util. Call owner, 438-1676.

**WOBURN** West side approx 500 s.f. office space with kitchen facilities. Perf. for small caterer. RALPH FRONIGILLO 933-5666

**WOBURN** 2000 SQ. FT. Combination office space & light manufacturing. Contact M/Rad Corp. 71 Pine St. 935-5940. Philip Marshall.

**Woburn** - small office. Great location. Near 128 & 93. Parking. \$300 per month. Call 932-9385.

**WOBURN** new bldg. 3,340 sq. ft. space. Lt. or heavy industry w/office space & landing docks. Call 933-6567.

**750 SQ. FT.** office space in Woburn Industrial Park. Call 935-4797.

### Houses 161

**BILLERICA** / Burlington line. Remodeled 3 bdr. house, w.w., new kit & bath. Nr. trans & shopping. Call 667-4798.

**BURLINGTON** - 3 BDRM Ranch, breezy, gr. FP, cise to Rt. 3, 128, sch. & shop. Dead end. Avail or May 15th \$1200. + sec + utills. 272-7594/5344.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** Tewksbury Center. Quaint 5 rm. 2 bdr. house. Lease & Sec. Dep. required. No pets. \$700/mo. + util. Call for apt. 207-363-3049. Avail. 4/15t

**READING** - 5 rms., 2 yr. lease. \$900 mo. No util. Realty World Town Properties, 944-1611.

**WILMINGTON** Br. new Garr., 4 bdr 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar w/cnt vac., cent A/C, & more \$1600/mo. For appt. Call 658-8527 aft. 5 PM. 4/13t

**WOBURN** 7 rms., multi baths, 2 ca gar. \$1200. ERA Gallagher R.E. 933-9066

**Woburn / Lexington** line lovely 3 bdr house, a-c, 1 1/2 bths. Fully appl. mod kit. Fpl lg rm, 20x20 famrm, spac. sundeck, fin bsmt, gar., lg yd, 1/2 acre. Avail June. \$1300 plus utills. 935-3533. 4/13t

**Miscellaneous 163** AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-8745.

**Rentals To Share 167** BURLINGTON - non-smoker to share house w/2 males. \$400/mo. incl. utills. Days 455-1237/276-2671. Eves. 272-5422.

**BURLINGTON** - Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt. Pool, tennis court, close to 128. \$365/hot water incl. Call 272-5044.

**FREE RENT** In exchange for companionship and light housekeeping for elderly woman. Furnished rm w/wr. bath. Mature woman work part time pref. Ref. req. Call 438-5684. 4/13n

**Middlesex/North Shore** Roommate Service "Providing compatible roommates since 1980" (617) 598-0706.

**No. Reading, female** 40+, quiet, non smoker, sxs same at beau. Greenbrier, \$385 per month. heat, ht. wtr., w/wr. prkg. Call Carol, 664-0763. 4/13n

**WAKEFIELD** Greenwood sec. resp. M & F looking for resp. M or F pref. 24+ to share 6 rm. 3 bdr. comfortable apt. w/w&d, yd. off st. pkg. plus extras. \$330 w/util. Avail. May 1, after 5 pm, 246-5117. 4/9s

**WAKEFIELD** - Looking for female 24 to 32 to share 3 bdr house. No smoking. Dining rm, liv rm w/fireplace, enclosed porch, W&D, yard & pkg. \$350. +. Call 245-9509.

**WILMINGTON** - house to share. 1 Male seeking 2 roommates to share a lge. 4 bdr. split ranch. Plenty of room, very clean. All mod. appl., w & d, lots of off street pkg. Minutes from 93, 128, trains & shopping. \$400 mo. incl. util. 658-3536.

**WOBURN** Male rmmtte wtd. to share big beau. hse. in new sub-division. Exc. loc. nr. 128 & 93. fully furn. incl. w&d. \$450 incl. ht. 938-6985 or 935-4219.

**WOBURN** female (pref.) to share 3 bdr. apt. Call Diane at 861-1461.

**Wanted To Rent 175** or apt. for me and my small dog. Call 933-0145.

**SO. MAINE** on the water, bright, spacious lake front house, dock & canoe, exc. swimming, boating, fishing, walks to pools, tennis, etc. \$450/wk. 9 3 5 - 0 8 4 9

**Wanted To Rent 175** or apt. for me and my small dog. Call 933-0145.

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### Rooms 169

**FURNISHED** room for rent 2nd floor of 2 family home. Share kit. & bath. Days or eves please call 279-0373. 4/23s

**READING**, rm. for rent, woman pref., non smoker, ref., kit. priv., \$65 per wk. Call after 3:30 pm, 279-0847.

**READING** - room for rent in single house, off st. pkg., no pets, older man pref. \$100 wk. 942-1426 after 5 pm. Ask for Richard.

**READING** - furn. rm. for rent, male pref. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

**WEST WOBURN** Lg cozy rm for clean cut female. Light kitchen priv. Conv to 128. Reasonable rent. Excel. refs. req. Call 935-5268.

**WINCHESTER** nr. Center. Lg. rm., w/wr, priv. bath, share kit., \$430-\$450 all incl. Pkg. 729-5909 or 935-8887.

**WOBURN** Lg rm, 5 min walk to city hall (bus), off Winn St., older male pref. \$80/wk. Ref. + sec. Call before 8pm, 935-5059.

**Seasonal 171** CONDO for rent across from Attitash Mt. in NH. Water slide, swim pool, 10 min. from N. Conway. Call now for early spring & summer reserv. Call 438-6201, 246-5558. 5/18s

**CONWAY** NH 4 bdr., Chalet. Bath & one half, color TV, stereo, fully equip. Sun-Fri. \$350. Call 657-7115. 2/10t

**CONWAY**, NH. Studio cottage slps. 2, screened porch, no pets. Call after 5:30 pm, 935-1854. 4/30s

**CONWAY, NH.** 4 bdr. Chalet. Fully equipped, TV, stereo, screen porch. 2 min. to sandy private beach. \$335-\$395 w/wr. Call 657-7115. 5/4t

**FOR sale or rent** (\$800 per wk), July 8 - 15, The Cove of Yarmouth townhouse has color TV, VCR, indoor-outdoor swim pool, tennis courts, gym, racket ball, mins from beaches, hot tubs, much more. Call Tom 944-3488.

**FL Lauderdale Condo** 2 bdr., newly renovated, conv. to beach & shopping, pool, exc. neighborhood, on inter-coastal waterway, 2 week min. stay, \$500-\$700 per wk. depnd. on seas & length of stay. Call Stu or Beth, 664-6635 days, 664-3456 eves. 4/14n

**Hampton Beach** Cottage rental for small families. 2 units, each slps 4/5. Cent. beach loc. Pkg. \$425/wk. for info call 4-8pm, 933-7586.

**Hyannisport, Cape Cod** 3 bdr ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi to Craigville Beach & Hyannis. Cable. \$450/ weekly. 729-4491.

**LAKE OSSIPPEE, N.H.** lakefront 2 bdr. Newly furn., fully equip. kit/dinette, livrm. Private deck. Sandy beach, tennis. Family rental. No pets. \$485/wk. Call 933-3036 or 935-7439.

**LAKE Winnepesaukee** Weirs beach condo, 2 bdr., 2 bath, full kit, tennis, outdoor pool, walk to beach & amusements. \$425/wkly. \$2000/wknd. 933-2103, 662-6650.

**LOON M.T. N.H.** IN THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. twnhse. Pools, tennis. Fully equipped. \$215 wkend, \$350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-778-0053. 4/13t

**LOON MOUNTAIN** Townhouse at The Village. Sleeps 4. Reasonable spring rates. \$115 weekend, \$285 week. Call 289-2424.

**MAINE, Wells-Ogunquit** area. Year round 3 bdr. home within walking dist. to beach. Lg. yd. w/wr. Avail. June - Sept. Call after 5 pm, 438-3225. Wkends. 207-646-4749.

**On Lake Winnepesaukee** Luxury 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath condo (Samostet) pvt. beach, pool, clubhouse, tennis, more. Daily/wkly. rates. 944-8569.

**SO. MAINE** on the water, bright, spacious lake front house, dock & canoe, exc. swimming, boating, fishing, walks to pools, tennis, etc. \$450/wk. 9 3 5 - 0 8 4 9

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### AUTOMOTIVE

**Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181** FOUR 33" super swamper mud tires, mounted on 15" white spokes rims, v. gd. cond. \$300. Call 944-5021 after 6pm.

**USED RADIATORS** GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35 w/ installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

**USED TIRES** Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

**Auto Rental & Lease 183** Rent by the Day, Week, Month or Year at Allied Leasing & Rentals Ramada, Woburn 935-7768

**AUTO X CHANGE 185** LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (near of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

**RED HOT BARGAINS!** Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-10598.

**1957 CHEVROLET** BeLair Sed. body beaut. mech sound. blk/wht. auto trns, V8, very sp. 1 owner car. \$11,500/bd. 272-9174.

**1958 AUSTIN** Healy, Chevrolet 350, Muncie 4 speed, \$3500. Call 438-0012. 4/30s

**1963 CHEVY** Impala. New wgn. New brakes, starter, & more. Needs work. BO. Call 942-0258 after 3 pm.

**1966 CORVETTE** Stingray conv. New top/int., paint, brakes/lines, eng. Exc. cond., \$12,000 BO. aft 6, 389-4038 Charlie.

**1966 MUSTANG**, 1978 Toyota Cressida Wgn. Both running. For Sale. 933-0145.

**1969 FORD** Fairlane 500, 4 dr. sedan, 30k orig. mi., 1 owner, exc. cond., no rust, extra MTD sno-tires, new brakes. 944-2689.

**1972 CHEVY** Malibu, 2 dr., hardtop, auto, 5 new tires, new am fm ste. cas. exc. cond., extra clean. \$1900/BO. 245-0170.

**1970 MUSTANG** Mach 1. Built 351 Cleveland w/ only 1000 mi on new motor. New tranny, 411 Posi, too many new parts to list (have receipts). Gd clean body. Mint int. Over \$7500 into car. Asking \$5500. Call 272-2417.

**1973 DATSUN** 240Z, exc cond, no rust, 104K, gar. wintres, \$3100. Call 944-1162.

**1973 MERCURY** Marquis, 63K orig. mi., full pwr, good cond. \$500 or B.O. 942-0274.

**1973 VW** Bug needs some body wk. & minor repairs. Runs well, great little car. Asking \$600. Call Chris at 665-4296.

**1974 CHEVROLET** Corvete. T-top, new tires, exc. cond. 4 speed, black, am-fm cass. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 933-3345.

**1974 CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo. Good motor & transmission. \$200. Call 657-4033. Needs body work. 4/13t

**1974 DODGE** Dart, 4 door, auto, am-fm stereo cass., runs good. \$350 or b.o. Call 729-5303.

**1974 PONTIAC** Ventura, blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl., dependable trans. Looks gd. Well maint. Have receipts. \$750. 933-6415 or 670-2161.

**1976 BUICK** Skylark, 6 cyl. auto, always starts. New battery & brakes. Needs heater core & tires. \$250. Call 272-7142.

**1976 CADILLAC** Coupe DeVille. \$750 or best offer. Good running condition. Call 438-1143. 6/18s

**1976 CHEVROLET** Impala, 350 4 dr., 114K. Runs well, new brakes, water pump, exhaust, am fm, good tires. After 6 pm, 245-8817. 6/18s

**1976 DODGE** Aspen Station Wagon, 4 dr., very good cond., 6 cyl. \$500 or B.O. Call 944-3865.

**1976 FORD** Granada Br. 2 dr., 78K mi. 4 door, fm stereo, \$300 or B.O. Days, 245-9708 or eves. 662-8754. 6/18s

**1976 GRAND Torino** Wagon 89K original miles, good condition, must sell. \$400. or best offer. Call 938-8894.

**1976 PLYMOUTH** Fury Sport 318, ps, pb, cruise control, ac, tilt wheel, runs strong, many new parts. \$600/bd. 279-9192.

**1977 BUICK** Century V6, green, 2 dr., auto, ps, pb, air, am fm stereo cass., \$600/BO. 729-6546.

**1977 Buick** Skylark, V8, 123K, new tires, stereo, ps, pb, ac, gd shape. Nds exhaust, \$500 or B.O. Call Mark 933-4907 after 6.





944-2200

# Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



944-2200

## AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-19

1984 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded w/ options, low miles, mechanicals maintained. \$4295. Call 438-7405.

1984 MERCURY Lynx, 4 dr., auto, 4 cyl., ps, am fm radio, nice running car. Asking \$1775. 933-4608.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, GT fastback, auto, air, cruise & more. Exc. condition. \$6100. 438-6525 or 842-0324. 4/23s

1985 AMC Alliance, 2 dr. Blue/Blue int. 1.70HC, FI 4 cyl, 5 spd std, am/fm stereo, r-defog, digital clk, 52K mi, new exhaust & brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3500. or B.O. 658-5486 aft. 6pm.

1985 AMC Alliance, 2 dr. blue w/blue cloth int., 1/7 OHC, F.I. 4 cyl., 5 spd. std., am fm stereo, rad, digital clock, new exhaust & brakes, 52K miles, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3500 or B.O. Call after 6 pm, 658-5486.

1985 Buick Regal all power, 27,000 miles in mint. \$8500. 438-4661. 4/23s

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Roadster edition. Fully loaded w/extras. Mint condition. \$13,500. Steve 289-3188 or 286-2831.

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, blue, 1's. Every fact. option. New tires, mint cond. Priced to sell. Pete 935-3504.

1985 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo SS, burg., loaded, 37.5K, \$9500 or B.O. Owen, 862-5767.

1985 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, air cond. stereo, 1 owner, low mile. \$5595. 272-9537 evcs/wknds.

1985 CHEVY Monte Carlo landau, V8, ac, cruise, tilt whl., cass., r. defrost, Chapman knock. 18 mo warr. \$7500. 944-0709.

1985 DODGE Daytona red/blk int. 5 sp, am-fm cas, tilt wh, crse, snrf, r wpr, rstrpr, new tires etc. \$4495/B.O. 933-8114 eves.

1985 DODGE Charger, 22K, automatic. Divorce Sale. \$4,300 or B.O. Excellent cond. Call 933-3665, leave message.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/roofs, pw, pwr, mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. \$8500 or B.O. 272-3141.

1985 FORD LTD wgn, 44K mi, am-fm, ac, r/r racks, dk green, 1 yr warranty, \$5600 or B.O. 938-8286 after 5/weeknd.

1985 JEEP CJ7 w/plow, 4 wd, ps, hard, bikini and soft tops, am fm stereo cass. \$9500 or B.O. 729-2191.

1985 MUSTANG 40K mi, auto, AM/FM cass, tilt wheel, AC, many extras. Must see. \$5000. Must see! Call John 935-8777.

1985 MERCURY Capri, GS model, 5.0 lit. - V8, w/5spd., pw, ac, Chapman lock, am fm cass., deck w/equalizer. Brand new batt., mint cond. \$8500/B.O. 729-2433 or 729-7800.

1985 MAZDA 626, 2 dr., am/fm cassette, 4 spks, a/c, adjustable shocks, rear window defog, tilt wheel, 5 spd. \$7500. Call 658-4977 days and 944-3540 nights/wknds. Moving, must sell. tft

1985 MAZDA 626, am/fm cass., a/c, tilt whl, 2 dr., 53K hwy. Exc. con., \$5600. Buying home, must sell. 944-3540H, 658-4977 W.

1985 MONTE Carlo S.S., maroon, most options, 49K mi, new tires, \$9500 or B.O. Call 245-6689.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 29K, am-fm stereo, snrf, rust proof, new mfr, 5 spd gray/gray. Int exc cond. Call 942-2438.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA, auto, a/c, lighting pkg., stereo auto-reverse tape, r-defog, lug-rack, new exhaust 4/11/88, 30,000 major tune-up 3/88, 32K miles. Buying mini-van. \$7,500. Call Michele 933-5811 mornings.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero SE, red, mint cond. V6, 20K mi, auto, ps/pb/pw, am/fm cass, s-roof, \$5800. Call Paul 933-2289 938-0441.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 7 pass., am fm w/tp cass, power windows, locks, seat, mirrors, ac, r-def., exc. cond. \$8200. 944-7441.

1985 SUBARU GL hatchback, 4 whl dr, 100 mileage, exc cond. Many extras. Asking \$5995. Call 935-6857.

1985 SAAB-900S, 4 dr., auto, met. gray, a/roof, a/c, cass. tape deck, perfect cond., 60K mi., \$8500. 922-7872.

1985 TOYOTA MR2, red, a-c, am-fm radio, nvr run in winter. 30K mi. \$8900. Like new. 272-3447.

1986 1/2 CELEBRITY Wagon, auto, ac, fuel injection, new tires, brake, factory trans. Tinted glass, cloth int, exc cond. \$6995/bo. 272-3934.

1986 BUICK Century T-type sedan. Orig own. Loaded. Immac. Getting new company car. April delivery. 63K. \$7800/B.O. Dave, 944-3866.

1986 BUICK Century T-type sedan. Orig own. Loaded. Immac. Getting new company car. April delivery. 63K. \$7800/B.O. Dave, 944-3866.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, feath. int. Exc cond. Must sell. \$13,300 or B.O. Call 272-3954, 663-5049.

1986 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, grey, a-c, r wind dr, am-fm cass, gas shocks, 2-lock, ZBar. Only 16K mi. \$6500. 272-7059.

1986 CAMARO Z28, white & gold, t-tops, fully loaded, 27K. Moving, must sell. \$11,300. 279-0501.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, red, auto, loaded, 26K, \$11,500. Call Martha 664-3543 eves.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Iroc-3, white/red, exc. cond., org. owner, 11 roofs, TPI, loaded, \$11,500/B.O. 532-3867.

1986 DODGE Daytona Ps, 5 sp, a-c, snrf, am fm cass, tilt wh, r wndw louvre. \$7150/B.O. 932-8323 after 6 p.m.

1986 FORD Escort, ps, pb, auto, trans., sunroof, exc. cond., one owner. 18.5K miles, \$5200. Call 665-4038. 4/16s

1986 HONDA Prelude-red w/black int., 30K, ac, z-lock, am-fm stereo cass. Exc. cond. \$10,500. 862-2402.

1986 HYUNDAI Excel GL, 4 door sedan, extended 48 month warranty, electric sunroof, 12K miles, excellent condition, must sell, have company car. \$5,800 or Best offer.

1986 Lincoln Town Car Limousine, 52" stretch w/ color T.V., VCR, M-roof, cellular tel. Low low miles. Call for details 245-7161, 246-1129.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/tilt, wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$8500. Call 935-0615.

1986 PORSCHE 944 black w/burgundy leather, 22K mi., loaded, mint cond., well maint., not winter driven. 944-5252 Paul.

1986 SUBARU-silver, 4 dr., low mi, deluxe pkg., a/c, am/fm, exc. cond., \$8000/B.O. Call 721-2281.

1986 SUBARU GL Wagon. Mint condition, 11K mi. \$9950. Call 935-7883.

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, am-fm. Low mi. \$7200/B.O. Days/956-5333; eves/944-5910. Transf. warr.

1987 FORD Thunderbird, silver w/red, V6 EFI, auto w/OD, ps, pb, pw, p locks, p mirror, am-fm, a-c, digital speedo, r-defog, cruise, warranty, \$12,000/B.O. 246-1877 nights; 245-7565 days.

1987 FORD Escort GT only 3K mi. Flawless cond. in & out. Still like new. Still under fac. warr. 2 to choose from. \$6850. 938-6985, 938-7375.

1987 HYUNDAI 12K mi., Alpine cass., sunroof, undercoat rust prf. wht. perf. cond. full spare. 776-0821 jsp. or Tina.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, hard top, excellent condition, many extras. \$10,000 or B.O. 283-9376.

1987 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 options. Loaded. Black. Mint cond. Must sell. \$11,400 or best offer. Call 935-0319.

1987 MONTE Carlo, lux sport, 4.3 fuel inj, 5800 mi (5yr/50K Warr). Mint cond. PS/PB, interval wipers, ac, wire whls (w/locks). Sport mirrors, am/fm stereo. Must sell, moving to Fla. \$11,700. or B.O. Call Gina 938-6370 aft 5.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar NX, blue, 5 spd., man, fwd, 2 roof, am fm cass., 8000 mi. \$11,700. Must sell. 938-7522.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais, loaded, 15K mi., warranty transferable, white w/red interior. Call 729-8281.

1987 VOLVO GLE 740, 14K mi., loaded, cellular phone hook-up, leather, mint cond. \$18,000 firm. 944-5538 eves.

350 CHEV. V8, 75K+. Runs good \$150 in the body of 75 Impala. A lot of life left, too good to scrap. 864-3458 after 5. 4/13n

## Autos Wanted 187

**AUTOS REMOVED**  
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening 657-7389 or 272-5160. "Call the Little Guy".

## Motorcycles 189

HONDA XR250 Dirt bike. Red. In storage 6 yrs. Only 900 mi. Exc. cond. New price \$2,400 asking \$850. 933-6182.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ650 Exc. cond. Farring luggage rack. 7780 orig mi. \$800 firm. 935-0215.

1981 SUZUKI GS 1100EX, mint cond. 14,000 mi, \$2000 matching luggage, \$250. Call John, 272-1399.

1983 SUZUKI 650 GSI, bought new in 1986. 5K mi., perfect cond., Blk/Silver. Windshield backrest/rack. Always garaged \$1600 or B.O. 851-4345 aft. 6 PM. 4/20t

1984 HONDA Goldwing. Exc. cond. Low mis. \$4200. Call 273-3643.

1984 HARLEY Davidson FLHTC Full Dresser, bought new Spring '87, mint cond. \$6800/bo. Must sell buying house. Paul, days/273-0707.

1985 HONDA Night Hawk in mint condition. \$800 or b.o. Must sell buying house. Call Paul, days/273-0707.

1985 HONDA Shadow, V-Twin, 700cc, shaft drive, liquid cooled, black. 800 mi. Exc. cond. \$2300 or B.O. Call and make an offer, 273-3993 Jeff or Chris.

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 883, black, 1600 miles. Loaded w/ extras. \$3500 or B.O. After 5. 935-0602.

1986 KAWASAKI very clean, 750cc. Excellent condition 1300 miles. Must sell, \$2195. Call 935-7884 evenings.

1986 SUZUKI DR125, 1 owner, looks new, runs new. Asking \$1150. Call 664-3696 after 6pm.

1986 FORD Bronco, full size, 4 whl. drive, am fm stereo, ps, pb, low mi. Exc. shape. \$11,500. Call 932-3128.

1987 DODGE D-100 custom size Pick-up, 6,500 miles. \$7,800.00. 933-3428.

1987 FORD Ranger, V6 auto, cruise ctrl., am fm stereo, alum. cap, 8400 mi. 1 driver. 6 mo. still under warranty. \$9000. 729-5192.

1987 TOYOTA trk 8200H std. Sticker priced. \$7528. Am-fm cass. 25K. 4 spd, 6' bed. Mint. Ask \$5850/B.O. 246-3365.

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1984 FORD Ranger Pickup, 4 cyl., auto, 51K, ps, am fm ste., rust & dent free. \$3000 firm. Call Ken after 6pm, 944-0384.

1984 GMC catering truck, 65,000 mi, Plano body, soda sys, steam table. \$11,000. Mr. Haskell, 571-6770.

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4 wd, 30K, Silverado, a-c, auto, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, tires & whls, liner. \$10,900/B.O. 272-4577.

1985 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton, red, auto, ps, pb, dual tanks, V8, Captool box 24Kmi. Xcond in/out. \$7500/B.O. 935-1430 aft 4.

1985 FORD Ranger, auto, V6, two wheel drive w/ cap. \$5500. Call Dan 935-3666 between 7:30AM till 6PM.

1985 FORD E-350 van, 6.9 L diesel eng, auto, extra long body, 2 seats, 9,000 GVW. Exc. cond. \$10,000/B.O. 935-0769, 933-4734.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic 4 x 4, loaded, V6, automatic, \$10,500. Call Joe 272-8243.

1985 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 4 wh dr, ps, pb, am-fm class, 8' power angle plow, heavy duty f & r susp. \$9200/B.O. 935-0891 or 933-7786.

1985 JEEP CJ 7 Renegade, 29K mi, 6 cyl, 5 spd. Excellent shape in & out. \$6995. Call 272-2388.

1985 NISSAN 4x4 king cab, leer fbr glass cab, deluxe model, 1 owner, 4800 orig. miles. \$7000. Call 935-8449 After 3.

1986 1/2 NISSAN King cab SE 4 x 4. V6. 5 spd. Chrome wheels, tilt, tinted glass, jump seats, stereo. Fbgls cap. Clean. 19,000 mi. \$10,200 or B.O. Call 272-3398.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 x 4 pick up, 1/2 ton, V8, 6 ft bed. Loaded! Exc cond. \$11,500 or B.O. 938-6137.

1986 CHEVROLET C10, 4x4, exc cond, low mi, bed liner, tool box, heavy duty. Must sell. \$9000. or B.O. Call 942-0262 eves.

1986 FORD PIU F250 XL, 32K mi, loaded, trailer towing/camping pkg, new mud & snow tires, cap on back. \$12,500. 935-2830, 273-4475.

1986 FORD Bronco, full size, 4 whl. drive, am fm stereo, ps, pb, low mi. Exc. shape. \$11,500. Call 932-3128.

1987 DODGE D-100 custom size Pick-up, 6,500 miles. \$7,800.00. 933-3428.

1987 FORD Ranger, V6 auto, cruise ctrl., am fm stereo, alum. cap, 8400 mi. 1 driver. 6 mo. still under warranty. \$9000. 729-5192.

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styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. McComb (612) 888-5228. 4/9s

\$9.99 One Price Shoe Store or \$10/\$20 Fashion Store! Open a non-franchise store with the Liberty Fashions advantage. Over 1,300 brand names. One-time fee. Inventory, fixtures, buying trip, supplies, instore training and more. Call anytime. Dan Kosticky 501-327-8031.

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Color coordinated cosmetics, fragrances, gifts, collectibles, daily needs, jewelry, 10 to 50% commissions. Free workshop training. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254. Open territories available. 5/4t

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# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## MEDICAL



**New England Pathology Services**  
A Mayo Clinic Affiliate

New England Pathology Services is a rapidly expanding regional reference laboratory with career opportunities for the right professionals.

### Laboratory Assistants

Full- and part-time days and full-time evenings. Enthusiastic, organized, mature individuals wanted in our continually expanding Accessioning Department. Responsibilities include sorting and processing specimens; packaging, routing and documenting send-out tests; and CRT data entry. Typing experience preferred, with previous laboratory background.

### Laboratory Aide

Part-time day position available. Excellent opportunity for a dynamic, well organized, mature individual to function in a support capacity for the technical areas. Duties include preparing patient reports, making up reagents, monitoring inventory, etc.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package in an atmosphere that emphasizes excellence in laboratory medicine. For more information, call (617) 938-0438, New England Pathology Services, 330 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. We are an equal opportunity employer. M11-15

## PROFESSIONAL

### RPG II PROGRAMMER ANALYST

★ ★ BURLINGTON ★ ★

We are searching for a skilled RPG II Business Programmer/Analyst. Project responsibilities include user interaction, computer systems design and modification, programming and implementation.

Requires a minimum of 3 years on-the-job experience. System/36 or benefit fund experience are all pluses. Salary open. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

273-3412

Or send resume to:

**Carpenters Pension Fund**

69 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01803 P11-15

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Assist Art Director of small in-house department. Will include scheduling, filing, ordering supplies and other administrative tasks. Will also include some design for literature, direct mail, advertising and trade shows. Knowledge of print production, photography and desktop publishing a plus. Degree and experience preferred but will train the right person.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to Raymond Goyette, Scully Electronic Systems, 70 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887 or call Ray Goyette at (617) 729-7510. An Equal Opportunity Employer. P13-15

**scully**

### ELDER SERVICES

PROTECTIVE SERVICES SUPERVISOR — Provide supervision and training to staff providing service to abused elders. Act as liaison and provide training to the community regarding elder abuse. MSW with 2 years related experience preferred.

CASE MANAGER — Assist frail elders to remain in their homes by assessing needs, developing and coordinating service plans and providing ongoing monitoring. A car is required, mileage allowance. A degree in human services is preferred.

Submit resume by 4/21/88 to:

**Mystic Valley Elder Services**

661 Main Street  
Malden, MA 02148

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer P13-15

## GENERAL HELP

PATRIOT PLASTIC, a modern fully air-conditioned, rapidly expanding plastic distributor has an opening in the following department:

### CUTTER

Plastic material cutting required, some experience operating table saw, able to read measuring instruments, pay commensurate with experience.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Please apply in person

**PATRIOT PLASTIC**

16 Fowle St., Woburn, MA 01801

935-3990 G13-19

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Pages SS2 - SS11

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## CALL: 933-3700

## BUSINESS

### RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

We need a person with a pleasant and professional telephone manner to handle our incoming calls - will be doing light secretarial work and typing. We offer a competitive pay and benefits package.

Apply:

**C. Bain, Inc.**

20 Atlantic Ave., Woburn, MA

938-5726 B13-19 + 16

### SECRETARY WANTED

For typing, light filing and general office duties. Competitive salary, free fitness membership and pleasant work atmosphere.

Please apply by resume or letter to:

**NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA**

137 Lexington Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

Attn: Mark Johnson B13-19

## GENERAL HELP

### SERVICE ADVISOR

5 person Toyota team of technicians needs a good service writer. Permanent position for experienced professional. Excellent opportunity - both in pay and benefits.

Call Don Allen or Joe Longo at:



**Woburn Foreign Motors**

Parts Department

933-1100

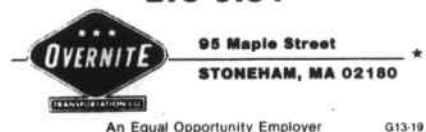
394 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN  
(Exit 36 off Route 128) 137F

### WILL TRAIN DOCK WORKERS TO DRIVE TRACTOR/TRAILERS

We are a nationwide trucking company looking for hard-working dock workers. We will train the right individual to drive tractor trailers. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Please call:

279-9134



95 Maple Street  
STONEHAM, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-19

### THRIFT STORE CLERK

Full time help wanted for thrift store clerk.

**Drake Bakeries**

74 Concord St.  
North Reading, MA

Call or apply in person.

664-3100

Equal Opportunity Employer G13-15

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Experienced individuals needed for electro mechanical assembly. Experienced applicants should have good wiring and mechanical skills and be able to work from a wide variety of input, ranging from good documentation to verbal instruction. We offer excellent benefits including paid vacation, paid holidays, health insurance & pension plan.

For an interview appointment, please call Bob Gaudin at 658-2291

**AMBRIT, INC.**

231 Andover St., Wilmington

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-19

### PART TIME MERCHANDISERS

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

Has several permanent, part time positions available in the greater Woburn/Andover/Wilmington areas. Duties include displaying and merchandising our seasonal and everyday product in retail accounts. We seek people who enjoy working independently with flexible daytime hours.

To apply, please call:

1-689-4346 G13-26, + 16

## BUSINESS

### \$50.00 BONUS

Register as a MOORE TEMP and work a minimum of 100 hours and you will receive a \$50.00 bonus. Only new MOORE applicants qualify. Present this coupon when you come in to register. As a MOORE TEMP, eligibility exists for CASH AWARDS, CASH BONUS & REFERRAL PLANS. PAID VACATION, WEEKLY RED SOX (2) TICKETS & THEATRE DRAWINGS. AND PAYDAY IS FRIDAYS OF WEEK WORKED. PLUS MUCH MORE.

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- RECEPTIONISTS

Short and long term openings with some of the most exciting companies. Many of these positions can lead to permanent employment. Hourly rates competitive. Call to register at the Placement Office nearest you.

**MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.**

METHUEN 957-7527 WILMINGTON 657-6000 B13-15

### Data Entry Operator

UAC Insurance in Stoneham, MA, has an immediate opening for an individual who can perform data entry on a CRT terminal, typing of correspondence and telephone customer service.

Qualified candidates must have typing skills. CRT experience is not necessary, but helpful.

Please call or send your resume/detailed letter to: Diana Rubenskas, UAC, 91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180, (617) 279-1301. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

UAC B13-15

### GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME IMMEDIATE POSITION

Typing, filing, answering phones. Will train. Small office, excellent benefits.

Please call:

658-7690 B13-19

### MOTHERS HOURS

I need someone to manage office with GOOD telephone skills. Able to work independently. Hours flexible.

Call Mrs. G

246-2234 B13-19

### SECRETARY

Seeking a full time secretary in the office of Institutional Advancement. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Duties include: typing, filing, and record keeping. Requires high school diploma, excellent typing skills and experience on data processing/word processing equipment. Excellent health and education benefits for employee and family. Apply to Personnel Office.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

No. Andover, MA

683-7111, EXT. 194

Equal opportunity employer B13-15

### NEED A CHANGE?

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST needed at front desk of busy real estate office. Challenging position offers varied clerical duties for mature, reliable person. \$240/no medical.

438-1230 B13-19

### MAKE A MOVE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Receptionists: Several opportunities. Some require light typing. 7.50/hr. and up

File Clerks: Wakefield firm. 7.25/hr.

Customer Service: Handle incoming calls, update records. Will train. 7.50/hr.

Data Entry Clerks 7.50/hr.

Ask for Brenda Applin.

### Secretarial and Banking Positions

Transcriptionist: 65-90 wpm. Insurance co. Flexible hours. 23K

Secretary to VP: Wakefield. WP, shorthand, modern office. 20K

Secretary to VP Human Resources: Administration of designated benefits program, WP, shorthand. 18K

Secretary to Gen'l Mgr.: Typing, WP, dictaphone, acc'ts payable. 17,500-5-18,500

Receptionist: 2 positions. Busy console system. Typing a plus. 16,640+

Sr. Reconciliation Clerk: High volume accounts. 16-18K

Sr. Settlement Clerk: 1 yr. exp. in banking background. to 300/wk.

Billing Clerk: Accuracy and attention to detail a must. 50 wpm typing. 15,080

Ask for Nancy Surette.

Whether you're changing jobs, a recent grad, or returning to the workplace, please give us a call. There's never a fee to you.

**The Career Store**  
602 Main Street  
Wakefield, MA 01880  
246-5395 B13-14

### NO TYPING? NO PROBLEM!

We can put you to work anyway! We have lots of positions available for people who can file, photo copy, and answer phones!

Call or come in early this week.

OPEN ALL DAY ON MONDAY, APRIL 18th  
246-2659

**ADIA**  
The Employment People

7 Lincoln St.  
Wakefield, MA 01880

B13-15

### RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time international purchasing company needs person with good telephone skills and typing (30-40wpm) for fast paced office. Entry level position. Woburn area.

Call Elaine for appointment

935-3459 B13-15

### BOOKKEEPER/DATA ENTRY

Large moving and storage company needs a person with experience in Data Entry, A/R, A/P and preparing monthly closing on IBM Computer System. We offer a competitive pay and benefits package. APPLY:

C. BAIN, INC.

20 Atlantic Ave., Woburn, MA

938-5726 B13-19, + 16

## GENERAL HELP

### Road Drivers City Drivers

We are a nationwide trucking company seeking experienced road and city drivers to fill immediate positions.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Please call:

279-9134



95 Maple Street  
Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-19

### BILLING CLERK

Part Time

Immediate opening for person to assist with 3rd party billing. Flexible hours. Will train. Call:

272-7787 M13-19, + 16

### INFANT & PRESCHOOL TEACHERS

Burlington area day care center needs O.F.C. qualified. Excellent pay, benefits.

Call:

272-9250 P13-15

## GENERAL HELP

### GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Seeking part time employee to work under the general supervision of the building maintenance foreman. Duties include performing journeyman levels of varied building trade services including minor plumbing, electrical and mechanical repairs to campus buildings and contents. Please apply to Personnel Office.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

No. Andover, MA

683-7111

EXT. 194 G13-15

Equal Opportunity Employer

### EXTRA MONEY

Housepersons  
Retirees, Students  
Light office cleaning, 2/3 nights per week. Woburn.

CALL:

649-7998 G13-15

### EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Full or Part Time

Stoneham area.

Excellent opportunity.

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## Boston Center helps kids focus on learning, not violence



Policeman, staffer show how pupils are 'frisked' for weapons

By Richard C. Sachsa  
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

**Boston**  
Mornings at the Barron Assessment and Counseling Center in the Roslindale section of Boston begin with a metal detector search of the students before they can enter the cinder-block building that will be their school for 3 to 10 days.

Each of the 13 students present on an early February day had been suspended from one of the 120 Boston public schools for bringing weapons other than guns into school. A one-year suspension of any student who brings a gun to school is mandatory. Students caught with other types of weapons are sent to the Barron Center, which opened March 9, 1987. The center is a major part of an effort by the Boston School Committee to come to terms with the presence of violence and weapons in its schools.

The youngest-looking student at Barron on this day was a boy who said he had bought a seven-inch knife from a friend for \$2 and took it to school. If caught with a weapon again, he faces a possible one-year expulsion.

Barron director Franklyn Tucker says students not only

have to keep up with class work, but also must complete an extensive array of academic and psychological tests. Almost 300 pupils have passed through the rigorous Barron Center program of drug and alcohol counseling, violence-prevention classes, and testing.

The Boston school system's recent efforts to crack down on violence began in January 1986 with the formation of a student safety subcommittee. Other steps taken include publicizing the weekly reports of incidents of violence against students in school and on their way to and from it, an eight-member crisis intervention team, a 24-hour hot line for students, and an in-house suspension program to keep kids in school.

At the Barron Center, the 10 staff members "try to get a whole picture of each student," says psychologist Marina Burke, despite the short time each student is at the facility.

An assessment of each student is sent to the headmaster of his or her home school along with recommendations from the center's staff that range from brushing up on multiplication tables to mental-health care.

The second phase of the cen-

ter's operation is follow-up. Periodically, evaluation sheets are filled out by each student's home school to indicate the extent to which recommendations are being carried out. Occasionally, Barron staff members visit the students personally.

Although the center keeps tabs on the progress of its students, it is usually left up to the home school to provide any additional counseling. "We make recommendations," says Paul Stanish, who teaches math as well as violence prevention. "But there just aren't the resources to deal with each kid."

Boston public school teachers who are aware of the Barron Center are mostly supportive of it, says Richard Stepman, Boston Teachers Union representative for all of the city's middle and high school teachers. But he adds: "There aren't many teachers who even know about it."

Burke says, "Most of the students who come here are academically able, but they're not able to function because of the situation at home or in their neighborhood, or gang association or membership. All they ever hear is what's wrong with them. But they respond to being cared for."

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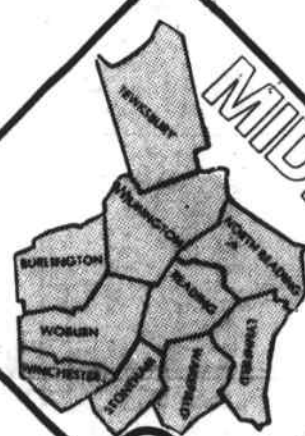
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# There are many tips for selling your home

If you're thinking about selling your home, you can take heart in the fact that demand for housing remains high in Massachusetts, which will make selling your home easier and faster. And there are a number of steps you can take to sell your home more quickly, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Your Realtor, a real estate agent who belongs to the National Association of Realtors, will have a lot of helpful hints to make your home easier to sell, but there are some general things to keep in mind.

\*First impressions are lasting. The front door should be fresh and clean; the yard should be neat and cleared of toys and debris.

\*Make certain that your home is clean and appealing. If the walls look dingy, paint or re-paper them.

\*Fix any dripping faucets.

Not only do they discolor sinks, but they suggest that plumbing repairs may be needed, whether they are or not.

\*Fix any loose knobs, sticking doors, windows, and drawers. Failure to do so may be interpreted as a sign of neglect.

\*Bathrooms are a selling point: make certain that everything is shining. Clean and repair bathtub and basin caulking. Clothing and toilet articles should be put away.

\*Cluttered rooms look smaller than they are: remove excess furniture.

\*Closets and storage areas can look larger by disposing of items you don't need and storing the rest neatly.

\*If paint on the exterior trim is peeling, it's time to get out the paint brush.

Once you get everything in

shape, here are some additional points for showing your home:

\*Before the prospective buyer arrives, create a cheerful atmosphere by opening drapes and curtains. Make certain the temperature is comfortable throughout your home.

\*Avoid having too many people present. Potential buyers may feel like intruders and hurry through.

\*Unless pets are quiet, peaceful and well-behaved, get them out of the way.

\*Soft background music may be acceptable, but turn off blaring stereos, radios and televisions. They can only impede discussions.

\*Never apologize for the appearance of your home. After

all, it's been lived in. Let your Realtor react to comments.

\*It's a good idea to stay in the background — better yet, get out of the house. Your Realtor is trained to sell your house, is familiar with the buyer's needs, and can point out the significant features of your home.

Is all this effort worthwhile? Simply consider that you are competing for the buyer's attention with other families who also are selling their homes. Time and effort invested to make certain that your home is shown in its best light not only will give you a competitive edge, but will also help you get the best price for your home, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors said.

## Voter informations Q's and A's

Q. I want to make a campaign contribution to a local candidate for selectman. Can I give cash or does it have to be a check?

A. You can give cash up to \$50. Any contribution over that amount must be by check. You are limited to \$1,000 per candidate in a calendar year.

Q. I'm interested in finding out about a certain Massachusetts law. I don't need a lawyer, I just want to read the law. How can I do it?

A. Most city or town libraries have sets of the Massachusetts

General Laws. They might also be found in your city or town hall. Copies of laws passed in 1987 and 1988 can be obtained from the State Bookstore in the State House.

Q. Can judges be made to account for their official actions? Is there any place citizens can take complaints about judges?

A. The Judicial Conduct Commission reviews complaints about judges' official actions. A law was passed in 1987 which changed procedures for calling judges to account. Complaints to the Conduct Commission no longer have to be made as sworn statements and the Commission can begin an investigation immediately on receiving a complaint. Judges' rights will be protected by allowing them to have attorneys cross examine witnesses in hearings on complaints made against them. The Judicial Conduct Commission is in Boston, telephone (617) 725-8050.

Q. Will there be an election for the Massachusetts House of Representatives in November?

A. The lines must be redrawn, approved by the House and Senate, signed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and approved by the federal court before there can be an election in the House. If the legislature doesn't work quickly, it means candidates for the House will have less time to campaign. If the delay is too long, the election could be postponed from November 8 to give candidates enough time for campaigning.

Q. So many communities have big problems getting rid of trash like papers, bottles, cans.

Has the bottle bill helped cut down on waste going into dumps and incinerators?

A. The bottle bill has meant that Massachusetts now recycles about 4 percent of its waste. Bottles and cans you return for deposits are recycled. New England CRINC, the company that collects most beverage containers recycles more than 50,000 tons of material each year such as glass, aluminum cans and cardboard boxes.

VOTER INFORMATION PHONE — 357-5880 or 1-800-882-1649 (outside Boston area). This column has been prepared by the Voter Information Phone of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. Readers may call the Voter Information Phone with questions about local, state or national government or write directly to: League of Women Voters, of Massachusetts/VIP, 8 Winter St., Boston, Ma. 02108.

## Nature facts

Biological treasures: Amber is fossilized plant resin that takes about five million years to form. Many pieces of amber contain the remains of insects, other animals or plants. The oldest known amber-preserved insects date back 130 million years. According to International Wildlife magazine, some researchers say that such insects may help explain the course of evolution. They may even help scientists better understand dinosaurs, what they looked like and how they acted.

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933-4757 or  
933-5454 P4-10TF

### Part-Time/MR Position

Nexus, Inc., has a part-time position available working with 4 mentally retarded adults in our staff department in Woburn. Fr. 3-11 pm and Sat., day and over-night. Salary is \$133 per week.

For more information or an interview, call Maureen on Mon. morning after 9:30 at 938-5421.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## BUSINESS

### Receptionist

We need a responsible person with good communication skills to greet visitors, answer phones, direct calls and perform other clerical duties. Excellent starting salary, benefits, convenient location.

Call Employment Manager to arrange an interview:

**935-4870**  
No agencies please.

B13-15

### NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Meadow Green Nursing Center, a new 123-bed, multi-level facility located in Waltham, minutes from Rte. 128 is offering a free

### NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Classes run Monday - Friday, 6-10PM  
From April 25 - May 6

Take advantage of our training and start a new career!

- Meadow Green offers:
- Highly competitive salaries and benefits
  - Signing bonuses
  - Travel and tuition reimbursement
  - Plus much more

For further information call Nancy Walsh, Director of Nursing at:

**899-8600**

M11-15

## PROFESSIONAL

### Assistant House Manager MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAM

Nexus Inc., has an entry level position available working with mentally retarded adults in a community residential setting. Benefits include life, health insurance plus 3 weeks paid vacation. Send resume to Executive Director, 623 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

P12-18



### EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS

Quality child care program expanding. Seeking Full Time Teachers for pre-school and toddler program. E.C.E. and experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Resume to:

**W. O. L.**

85 Wilmington Rd., Burlington, MA 01803  
Or contact Sonya at 273-0160

P2-14

## GENERAL HELP

### SERVICE TECHNICIAN PEST CONTROL

If you like to work independently, are eager to learn, we will train you to be a Service Technician in the fast-growing pest control field. You will work in the Andover/Woburn area. Waltham Chemical Co. has a 95 year record in providing outstanding protection to the health and safety of the public as well as preservation of our homes and property.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. If you want an opportunity to start a career in a growing firm, have a Mass. driver's license, stop in and fill out an application or call (617) 475-7297, Waltham Chemical Co., 79 North Main St., Andover, MA 01810.

**WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.**

Protecting our Environment Since 1893

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-15

## EMT

\$20,000 - \$26,000

Ambulance company seeks registered EMT for a full time day shift position. Excellent opportunity for highly-motivated individual. Full benefits as well as salary growth.

Apply for interview Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at:

24 Washington Avenue, Burlington, Mass.

272-5020

M30-19

### RN LOOKING FOR A CHANGE AND A CHALLENGE

We are looking for a dynamic, results-oriented RN to work in the areas of sales/marketing and quality assurance in our Malden office. Responsibilities include in-home supervision and training of homemakers, public relations and marketing. If you possess the energy and interpersonal skills to make you successful in this highly visible position, we want to meet you.

Send resume in confidence to Kevin M. Ahearn or call 1-687-2472 for an appointment.



**Nursing Services, Inc.**  
240 Pleasant Street  
Methuen, MA 01844

M5-7-11-13

## Registered Nurses

### Nursing Assistants

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a leader in short-term physical rehabilitation, offers unique challenges, flexible shifts, and rewarding careers in a warm, personalized environment.

We have full time and part time positions, plus 12-hour shifts available for RN'S and NURSING ASSISTANTS. We also have PER DIEM positions available for RN'S and LPN'S.

To find out more about current openings, please contact Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at 935-5050, ext. 346.

## New England Rehabilitation Hospital

2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

\*experience preferred

An equal opportunity employer

M11-15



# JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

## Secretary To Eastern Operations

Position available in dynamic CAD/CAM company for professional secretary in sales environment. Candidates must possess strong typing and word processing skills, excellent communication ability and basic knowledge of French. Excellent salary and benefits will be offered to the right individual.

Interested candidates should contact:  
Matthew Cummings

**Matra Datavision Inc.**

30 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

**617-938-1230**

## RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

New England Tea and Coffee has an opening for a well-poised individual to handle the receptionist/switchboard functions. We are looking for a personable applicant who can portray a positive pleasant image. Solid company offering competitive salary and fringe benefits.

For an interview by appointment  
please call Jim Feeney at:

**New England Tea & Coffee Co.**

100 Charles St., Malden, MA 02148

**324-8094**

## INSIDE SALES

5 1/2 day week.  
Benefits.

Call:

**National Tile**

North Reading

**664-3165**

## Accounting Clerk

This position is responsible for royalty payment, author advances, 1099 processing, intercompany payables and other related accounting duties. We are looking for a well-organized, detail-oriented person with some accounting experience required. Skills in typing, Lotus 1-2-3 and publishing background helpful. Butterworth Publishers offers competitive salaries and benefits.

Please send your resume to:  
Vincent Villano, Controller

**Butterworth Publishers**

80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180

No Phone Calls Please

## Early Morning Part Time ROUTE DRIVERS

\$120.00 TO \$150.00

For a few early morning hours each day, a car route position with the Boston Globe is a great part time job that you can perform before 7AM which doesn't cut into your full time job, and leaves your evenings free.

For more info call:

**MONTVALE NEWS**

**938-5645**

## DATA ENTRY

Full time position available for conscientious individual to work on IBM system 36. Some CRT experience helpful, but not necessary. Competitive compensation and benefits.

Please call Joe at:

**246-0600**

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Growth and expansion have created several openings in our Customer Service Department. Duties include order entry thru video display terminals. Customer contact and problem solving in a busy atmosphere. We offer highly competitive salary and benefit package.

Apply in person at:

**UNITED STATIONERS**

415 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Or call 933-0060

**UNITED STATIONERS**

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PERSON

Growing company located in Wakefield convenient to 128 is looking for an A/R person to handle various receivable functions. Bank deposits, cash application, petty cash, telephone, etc. We prefer a conscientious hard working individual with bookkeeping knowledge or education. Familiarity with computer entry helpful. Our office has a congenial atmosphere and we offer an excellent fringe benefits package.

Call Kay Enright

**Power Products, Inc.**

90 Bay State Road  
Wakefield, MA 01880

**617-246-1810**

We're Toxikon, a quality-driven organization, providing biological and chemical testing services to industry.

We are looking for individuals interested in meeting the challenge of a fast-growing company

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY SAMPLE CLERK**

Send resume to Toxikon Corp., 225 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 or call (617) 933-6903 for appointment.

**toxikon**

Specialists in Toxicology

## MARKETING ASSISTANT 19K

20-year-old company with record sales and bookings needs Mktg. Assist. Handle all company literature, maintain database, assist with trade shows. Very exciting, fast-paced environment. Excellent benefits.

Contact Judy George:

**863-8920**

**ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.**

Administrative Support Division  
181 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid employment consultant

## Secretary

Permanent part time position available in active, small sales office. Duties include answering phones, taking customer orders, typing, processing quotations and customer contact. Hours: 9:1-3:30 (negotiable).

Please call Kris at 944-6800

Or send resume to:

**TECH-REPS, INC.**

360 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

Experienced travel agent with managerial capability to assume responsibility for operating procedures and record-keeping. Busy agency in Burlington area. Good benefits. No Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call:

**246-5700**

for interview.

## Receptionist/Clerk

Full time receptionist clerk needed. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8AM to 5PM. Must be motivated and hard working. No experience needed. We offer paid vacations, paid holidays, medical and dental coverage. Salary negotiable.

Call Elise at:

**935-8770**

## SECRETARIES/ WORD PROCESSORS/ DATA ENTRY

• Dec Mate • Wang  
• Lexitron • IBM  
and others

At MANPOWER, we not only offer you all the work you want, but the following benefits as well.

- FREE word processing training
- PAID vacations and holidays
- MAJOR health & life insurance (we pay 50% of cost)
- BONUSES - we pay for referring friends & relatives
- AWARD program for outstanding performances
- HIGH hourly pay rates

Call or stop by today!

**MANPOWER**

TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park, Suite 6950, Woburn, MA  
**938-8533**

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for Legal Secretary in general practice office in Winchester. Typing and word processing skills required. Shorthand skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits provided.

For interview call:

**729-3670**

## YOUR 1st STOP

- SECRETARIES • DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTIONISTS • TYPISTS
- ACCT CLERKS • CLERICALS

Make Office Specialists your 1st stop for the best in temporary employment! You'll see that there's no need to look any further! Earn excellent pay rates and work at prestigious companies close to home! Ask about our WP Training and Paid Time Off Programs!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Mary or Faith.

**BURLINGTON 273-1470**  
3 New England Executive Park  
**STONEHAM 438-4901**

271 Main St.  
Rosetree Plaza

**Office Specialists**

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

## BARCLAY'S BEST

**Front Desk \$17,600**

Be part of fun & upbeat group in prestigious sales, marketing company. To complement this group, you should enjoy meeting new people and have a good sense of humor.

**Bookkeeper Asst. \$16,000**

COMPANY WILL TRAIN! Well-known local leader offers early reviews and top benefits for eager dependable go-getter. Opportunities unlimited.

**Administrative Assistant \$20,800**

Flexibility is the key here. Local leader needs "right hand." Organize office, handle confidential reports, troubleshoot and more. Make your own hours - is only one of the super perks.

\* A PARTIAL LISTING \*  
**Barclay** **935-8930**

36 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

\* Early & Late Appointments \* An Employer Paid Service \*

## GENERAL OFFICE

Growing Burlington company needs assistant to handle busy phones, light typing and be able to deal pleasantly with the public. Must be familiar with figures and calculator. This is an entry level position. Good salary and complete benefits package. Experience preferred, but will train.

Mrs. Silva

**1-800-322-7700**

or **269-7630**

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Conveniently located professional firm in Woburn needs a legal secretary with 1-2 years' experience. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Good benefits. Salary to be arranged.

For interview appointment,

call Paul Sullivan:

**933-6650**

## GENERAL OFFICE

One of New England's leaders in the wholesale home remodeling field is seeking a person to work in its Woburn office. This is a starter position where typing is helpful, but not necessary. No experience needed, we will train.

We offer a pleasant office, a competitive wage, plus a superior benefit package, tuition reimbursement, company-paid profit sharing, 401K retirement program. Overtime is available.

Call Sharon O'Leary at 938-8880

**HARVEY INDUSTRIES**

35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn

## SECRETARIES Full-Time

Horizons Technology, Inc. (HTI) is providing experienced, diverse technical and management support to the many System Program Offices at the USAF Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts. Our continued growth and expansion has created openings in Billerica and Bedford.

Qualified candidates will have a minimum of one year's experience, typing 50 wpm, excellent communication and organizational skills, word processing experience and a professional manner.

## INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

2-4 Years' Experience

- Program Information Collection
- Information Storage/Retrieval
- Graphics Preparation
- Contact with Senior Personnel

Horizons Technology, Inc. offers a complete benefit package and a close-knit environment. Please contact Cheryl Lundin at (617) 663-6600 to arrange for an interview or send resume to:

**HORIZONS TECHNOLOGY, INC.**

700 Technology Park Drive  
Billerica, MA 01821-4196

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



**FRINGE BENEFITS FOR YOU FROM MANPOWER**

## TEMPORARIES

You are important to us!

At Manpower, we not only offer you all the work you want but the following benefits as well:

- FREE Word Processing Training
- PAID Vacations & Holidays
- MAJOR Health & Life Insurance (We pay 50% of cost!)
- BONUS We pay you for referring Friends & Relatives
- AWARD Program for outstanding performance.
- HIGH Hourly Pay Rates

We currently have over 50 immediate openings in the Woburn area alone! What are you waiting for! Call or stop by today! ! !

**938-8533**

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn

## NIGHT OWLS

Mellon Financial Services seeks applicants in its expanding Stoneham office. Jobs available include 10 Key Data Entry and entry level Mail Processing.

Immediate opportunities exist for full time and part time work on the 3rd Shift from 11:30pm-7:30am.

Now paying 15% shift differential for 3rd shift.

We offer competitive wages, an incentive pay program, benefits, training and a pleasant working environment. Interested candidates should call for an interview at **278-0890** between 9am-5pm or apply in person at **100 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA.**



**Mellon Financial Services**

B13-15

## PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

We are looking for a highly motivated individual to supervise our payroll department. The individual will be responsible for the supervision of a payroll bookkeeper, compliance with governmental payroll tax requirements, review and processing of time cards for a 900 person payroll, preparing appropriate bookkeeping and assisting in other accounting functions as time permits. You will also review and help administer Hospital Payroll policy changes. Successful candidate should have previous supervisory experience, 5+ years of payroll experience and excellent interpersonal skills.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume or call the Human Resource Department, 729-9000. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**

B12-14

## RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER FULL TIME

Looking for bubbly, friendly individual for growing general Dental/Orthodontic office. Good benefits and competitive salary.

Call Bonnie:

**229-6030**

B12-14

## INSURANCE Inside Auto Damage Adjuster

UAC, has an opening for an Inside Auto Damage Adjuster in its Stoneham, MA claims office.

You must be able to handle auto physical damage, comprehensive and third party paid claims. A minimum of 1-2 years experience is required.

Please call or send your resume to: Diana Rubenskas, UAC, 91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180, (617) 279-1301. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

**UAC**

B13-15

## PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE CLERK NEEDED

9AM to 2PM, Mon. thru Fri. Work will consist of phone work, filing and insurance billing. Willing to train.

Please call

Donna Murdock at:

**279-1066**

B13-19

## COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding agency looking for high energy individuals to join our collection staff.

Insurance Biller also needed. High earning potential plus benefit package. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Call Mr. Foster:

**933-1988**

to set up interview.

## INTERNATIONAL SALES COORDINATOR

\*\$18,000-\$23,000

Excellent oppy. for someone who enjoys Admin. duties along with some sec'y'l functions. Interact with foreign nations, resolve problems, and process export documentation. Second language A+. All co. paid benefits.

Vantage Personnel

**944-9404**

B11-15



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

Bard Cardiosurgery Division designs, develops, and manufactures a wide range of products for the preservation of life in patients with vascular and/or cardiovascular disease. Our products are critical to the advancement of medical technology. We currently have an opening in Data Processing.

## Computer/ Data Entry Operator

We are looking for a Data Entry Operator (preferably experienced on IBM S/36) with a working knowledge of Computer Systems. Successful candidate should have 1 year's experience and good organizational skills. Duties include entering data via a CRT, decollating and distributing reports, and verifying accuracy of computer reports. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person.

Bard Cardiosurgery Division offers excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance, as well as 100% tuition reimbursement, and all the resources of our parent company, C.R. Bard with divisions and offices worldwide.

Interested candidates, please submit resume with salary history to Personnel Manager, Bard Cardiosurgery Division, C.R. Bard, Inc., 129 Concord Road, P.O. Box M, Billerica, MA 01821.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

# BAIRD

B13-15

## BUSINESS

## SECRETARY (Part-time)

W.R. Grace & Co., a Fortune 100 employer and a leading manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals, has a part-time opportunity as a secretary in our Hayden Avenue facility.

Secretary will provide daily assistance to our Marketing Department (20-25 hours per week). Secretary will handle general correspondence, handwritten/dictaphone, process sample order requests and related clerical duties. Word processing experience preferred.

Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-8600, ext. 2269 for additional information.

W.R. GRACE & CO.  
Organic Chemicals  
55 Hayden Avenue  
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B13-15

# GRACE

## BUSINESS

## Office Services Clerk

An immediate opportunity exists at our prestigious corporate headquarters facility in Waltham to perform a variety of office support functions. Duties include maintaining a constant coffee supply, maintaining copiers and supplies, distribution of mail, FAX's and TWX's, switchboard relief, and general light housekeeping. This position is also responsible for the coordination of guest visitations and luncheons to afford courteous and pleasant hospitality to customers and all other visitors. Normal work hours are 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Nixdorf Computer offers competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits program and pleasant working conditions. To discuss this position further, please call Miriam Nigro or Dick Neal at 273-0480, extensions 645/647. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Committed to Success

# NIXDORF COMPUTER

B13-15

## BUSINESS

## PLANT OPERATIONS MANAGER

Full time, for our long-term care nursing center located in Tewksbury, Mass.

Candidate will administer and supervise the maintenance, housekeeping and laundry services, including building safety and security program. Knowledge of repairs, grounds upkeep, service agreements, ordering and inventory of supplies, scheduling and staffing desired.

This is a management position offering a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and educational reimbursement. Send resume to Corporate Director of Facility Operations.



ECS Incorporated  
567 Dartmouth Street  
South Dartmouth, MA 02748

B13-15

## FILE CLERKS

Full Time 35 Hours — (8 to 4)

- Advancement Opportunities
- Pleasant Environment
- Vacation

Near Burlington Mall.

For appointment please call:

**272-6410**

NO AGENCIES PLEASE



Utica Mutual Insurance Co.  
10 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803

B13-15

## ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Full-Time/Flexible Hours  
3 Weeks Vacation

Xenergy, a nationally recognized leader in energy management and conservation technology, is looking for a highly motivated, detail-oriented individual to provide all around assistance in our Accounting Department. Duties will include accounts payable, data entry, filing, and miscellaneous clerical tasks.

The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years experience in an accounting department; typing ability is desirable. Hours are flexible between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Non-smoker preferred.

We offer competitive benefits, medical and dental insurance, three weeks vacation, and provide lunch each day at no charge to our employees.

For consideration, please send resume to:

Paula LaRue, Personnel Manager  
XENERGY, Inc.  
60 Mall Road  
Burlington, MA 01803



We are an equal opportunity employer

B13-15

## PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

This highly varied clerical and administrative position demands solid secretarial skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks. Typing is required and knowledge of PC preferred. Clear career path for highly organized individual, offering exposure to benefits, interviewing, backgrounding and employee relations. As our service company is enjoying rapid expansion, this could be your entry into the challenging personnel profession.

Interested applicants  
call 935-8008

FIRST SECURITY  
SERVICES CORP.



Equal Opportunity Employer

B11-13

## Order Processing/ Invoicing

Woburn wholesale clothing company has front office opening. Versatile duties include computer data entry, switchboard, filing. Data entry experience preferred. Good salary and benefits.

CALL:

**938-0450**

Ext. 25

B13-19

## NO TYPING? TERRIFIC!

No typing required for YOUR CHOICE of dozens of terrific, HIGH-PAYING temporary positions at MAJOR LOCAL COMPANIES! Arrange the schedule that is best for you and work when YOU want to!

Ask about our special BENEFITS PROGRAMS, too!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Lee or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470  
New England Exec. Park  
STONEHAM 438-4001  
271 Main St.  
Rosetree Plaza  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B11-15

Office  
Specialists

Gain the ADVANTAGE!

## SECRETARY

Johnson Controls, Inc., a Fortune 200 company, is seeking an individual to handle a variety of administrative duties at their Lynnfield location. Responsibilities include: switchboard backup, ordering office supplies, assembly of brochures and manuals, literature distribution, mail processing, and coordination of company vehicles. Typing and organizational skills are required as well as the ability to interact well with others. Knowledge of computers or desire to learn computers is helpful.

Contact Keith Eustis at:  
**246-5500**

or send resume to:

JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.

39 Salem St., P.O. Box 840  
Lynnfield, MA 01940

Attn: Administrative Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

B12-18

## CRT/DATA ENTRY

Industry leader of office furniture and supplier wholesaler has opening for experienced full time data entry operator. 60 wpm required. We offer excellent benefits and competitive wage.

Please apply in person

# United Stationers

415 Wildwood Ave., Woburn

Or call: 933-0060

# UNITED STATIONERS

B7-13

## INSURANCE OPPORTUNITIES

Growing Wakefield agency has immediate full- or part-time openings for mature Customer Service Representatives in both Personal and Commercial lines.

Experience preferred, but we are willing to train the "right" candidate, who must be well organized, enthusiastic, and have good communication skills. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact or send resume to  
Mary L. White.

Joseph A. Curley Insurance Agency, Inc.  
35 Albion St., Wakefield, MA 01880

**245-0033**

B12-18

## CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Position requires a detail-oriented person for a variety of office functions including phone contact, expediting, accurate record keeping and computer entry.

We are a growing manufacturer offering competitive wages and benefits. Resumes and responses to:

FRAEN CORP.

80 Newcrossing Rd., Reading, MA 01867  
(617) 944-1499

13

## SECRETARY PLUS FOR SALES OFFICE

Woburn location. Full time secretary for national company's busy office. Good typing and phone manners required.

Call Sandy at:  
**935-6300**

UARC, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-19

## Medical Secretary

With insurance billing experience. Minimum of 20 to 30 hours per week.

**643-3700**

B13-26

## Purchasing Clerk

Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the materials department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a purchasing clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various follow-up systems and other jobs as required.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume or call Karen Plaut at:

**729-4400**

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B14-20

## JOB OPENINGS

SECRETARY to \$19K  
CREDIT & COLLECTIONS to \$21K  
Two positions, medical and engineering.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP to \$16K

DATA ENTRY/

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE to \$15.6K

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST to \$16.6K

Call today 438-0561.



Career Training Consultants

No fee.

319 Main St., Stoneham

B12-14

## RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

Omni Communications has an opening for a poised, mature individual to handle the responsibility of receiving all incoming calls and greeting customers and visitors at our Lynn Headquarters. Additional responsibilities include light typing and distribution of messages and mail.

Please send a resume to the attention of the Customer Service Manager or come in to fill out an application at Omni Communications, 319 Lynnway, Lynn, MA 01901.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-15

# OMNI COMMUNICATIONS

## 6 CRT

6PM - MIDNIGHT

Join our special project team!

If you have accurate, strong data entry skills this is a wonderful temporary opportunity. Work Monday - Friday nights. Positions utilize alpha and numeric keyboard skills, pleasant working environment. Must be reliable and flexible. Excellent hourly rates.

Call 935-1004

# staff builders

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

444 Washington St.  
Woburn, MA 01801  
(across from Bradlees)

B12-18

## On-the-job-training Materials Coordinator

\$7.00/HR

Complete training provided including Lotus 1-2-3. Monitor & expedite all materials for this medical instrumentation company. Data entry skills required. Excellent benefits provided.

Contact Judy George:

**863-8920**

ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.

Administrative Support Division  
181 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid employment/personnel agency

B6-14

## TYPISTS

- Pleasant Environment
- Advancement Opportunities
- Profit Sharing Plan
- 35 Hour Week, 8AM to 4PM.

Near Burlington Mall

For appointment please call  
Barbara Rafferty 272-6410 Ext. 160

UTICA NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP

10 New England  
Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803

B13-15

## RECEPTIONIST — PART TIME —

Monday thru Friday. You will be responsible for answering and directing all incoming calls, sorting mail, light typing and general office work.

Please call to arrange an appointment

**438-3200**

# Eastern Corporate

Federal Credit Union  
Stoneham

B11-15, +16



# JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

### CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

#### Documentation Clerk

Responsible for preparing all documentation for export shipping and maintaining internal distributor information lists and related projects. Must have accurate typing skills, detail and figure oriented, self starter, and flexible and dependable.

#### Data Entry Clerk

Responsible for coding and entering all customer distributor purchase orders, and perform some clerical duties. Must have CRT experience and accurate typing skills.

A.W. Chesterton offers a competitive salary, hospital and medical insurance, dental plan, tuition reimbursement, and liberal paid leave benefits. Interested candidates should contact Robin Wiener at (617) 438-7000, Ext. 243 or forward resume or letter of application to Personnel Office.

A. W. Chesterton Company

**CHESTERTON**  
OVER 100 YEARS OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE

Middlesex Industrial Park, Route 93  
Stoneham, MA 02180

An equal opportunity employer M/F

B12-14

Spectrum Interactive develops multimedia training applications and electronic merchandizing products. Our remarkable growth is creating new opportunities for individuals who want to work in a young, dynamic, growing company.

### Administrative Assistants

You will provide clerical and administrative support to a busy sales and marketing organization. Responsibilities include word processing and desktop publishing of proposals, handling client telephone calls, and arranging client meetings. We are looking for mature, conscientious, team-oriented professionals. These positions require 65 wpm typing; word processing experience preferred.

### Part-Time Receptionist

This is a great opportunity for a reliable and mature individual who is available in the afternoon (1-6pm). The position involves answering the company switchboard, taking messages, greeting visitors and light typing. A professional appearance and some relevant work experience are required.

Please call Amy Jalbert at 271-0500, stop by to complete an employment application or send your resume. Spectrum Interactive is located just off the Middlesex Tpk. at 9 Oak Park Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SPECTRUM INTERACTIVE**

B12-14

### Receptionist/Typist

Will perform routine office functions such as answering and referring telephone calls, greeting and directing visitors, providing back-up support for other secretaries and a variety of typing utilizing a personal computer system. Requirements include experience as a receptionist and office skills to include word processing and computer terminal proficiency.

Nixdorf Computer offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Qualified candidate should call Dick Neal at 273-0480 ext. 647 for further information and interview scheduling. This position is available at 168 Middlesex Turnpike, Building 1, Burlington, MA 01803. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

Committed to Success

**NIXDORF COMPUTER**

B13-15

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time, on the entry level, support person needed to prepare client orders, inventory control, customer service and various other secretarial duties. Must be flexible and dependable. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Please call for an interview at:

**FESTIVE OCCASIONS**  
911 Main St., Woburn, MA

933-8777

B13-19

### Receptionist

Full time position for a pleasant person to answer telephones and greet customers. Candidate should have good typing skills. No. Reading office.

Please call Joann Andrews at:

944-6565

Bedell Brothers Insurance Agency

B5-14

## BUSINESS

### Bookkeeping Clerk

Seeking individual to work full-time at the corporate office for Audreys' Hideaway to assist with exciting bookkeeping and accounting responsibilities. Duties include daily cash and sales, bank transfers, purchases and accounts payable, and payroll.

**SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE; TRAINING IS AVAILABLE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDING GENEROUS CLOTHING DISCOUNT.**

Contact: Linda Miller Seder at (617) 933-0485.

B12-14

**AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY**

### SALES SECRETARY

We have an opening for a sales-oriented secretary capable of providing a variety of responsibilities, including screening calls, customer contact, word processing and sales coordinating.

Successful candidate should have 1 year's experience, word processing, and a secretarial or business background.

We offer a comprehensive and complete benefit package.

Please send resume to Nancy Rivamonte.

**LENNOX Industries Inc.**

3 Hill St.  
Woburn, MA 01801

933-8810

Affirmative Action Employer

B6-19

**LENNOX**

AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (FULL TIME)

Your duties will include paying and receiving cash and/or checks to and from our customers within the guidelines of our bank operations. If you enjoy working with people and have previous teller or cashier experience, please call us.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester. Or call Cynthia Whetstone to schedule an interview at 729-2130.



**Winchester Savings Bank**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-19

### CLERK TYPISTS

National company in need of clerical/typing help. Competitive hourly rate with scheduled reviews. Medical and dental coverage.

Call Mark Nakon at:

**American Creditors Bureau in Woburn**  
932-1130

B6-14

### THE PERFECT PART-TIME JOB!

- Flexible Hrs. — Paid Holidays
- Salary — Paid Sick Days
- Commissions — Paid Vacations
- Bonuses — Company Stock

All this for a flexible 20 hour work week. Just give us your great telephone personality and we will give all of the above. Office hours are from 9-9 Mon. - Fri. and 9-1 on Sat. If you can fit 20 hours in this schedule call Mr. Williams at:

938-9412

In our Woburn, MA office.

B8-14

### RECEPTIONIST

National Semi-Conductor has an immediate opening for a full time receptionist. This position requires excellent phone skills and light typing. Excellent salary and company benefits.

Contact Susan at:

273-3170

B13-19

## BUSINESS

### CONSULTANT/MANAGER

• We're looking for highly motivated, professional people with sales experience.

• Must be personable, energetic, flexible hours a must.

• No outside sales.

• Excellent salary and commissions.

229-2333

**nutri/system**  
weight loss medical centers

Centers in Burlington, Medford and Norwood

B6-14

### MARKETING SECRETARY TO \$22K

128 firm with a 5 year growth record seeks a versatile secretary. Duties will include special projects, travel arrangements, coordinating of trade shows and interfacing with sales reps. Good skills including word processing required.

**kp consultants**

**KELEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**  
6 New England Exec. Park  
1st Floor  
Burlington, MA 01803  
273-4660

B11-13

### Legal Secretary

Lexington center law firm seeks full time secretary. Word processing a plus.

861-9630

B7-13, +9

### SECRETARY FULL TIME

Busy Doctors office. Good typing skills necessary, 3rd party billing and medical terminology helpful.

245-5005

B11-15

### FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

For energetic, friendly person in a busy doctor's office, doing filing, answering phones and making appointments. Call —

245-5005

B6-14

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME OR PART TIME

For Pediatrics office in Melrose. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

664-6868

B12-14

### RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

Full time, good telephone & typing skills required.

For interview call Ms. Cashman:

279-1100

(Stoneham Office)

B8-14

### CLERICAL POSITION

Good at typing and ability to work with figures a plus. Part time, afternoons. Pleasant working conditions. No experience necessary.

Call:

935-5600

For appointment.

B12-14

## BUSINESS

### We're The Place To Be Right Now

Genetics Institute is one of the nation's leading biopharmaceutical firms making dynamic strides in the development of human therapeutic agents. As a member of our dynamic organization, we will provide you with the autonomy, the challenges and the support you need to develop your talents to their fullest. You will work in a stimulating, team oriented environment with high caliber people who will enhance your professional as well as your personal growth.

### OPENINGS IN CAMBRIDGE

#### Secretary — Legal Department

Provide secretarial and administrative support to 2 patent attorneys. Word processing necessary.

#### Office Aide

This is a very visible position within the Company. Duties include internal and external mail distribution, reception desk coverage, setting up and maintaining conference rooms, and bulk copying for various departments.

#### Receptionist — Front Desk

Highly visible position. Greet all guests and clients, channel all incoming calls, schedule and book in-house conference room.

### OPENINGS IN ANDOVER

#### Word Processor

This position provides word processing support to a variety of departments. Responsibilities include typing, editing and producing a wide variety of material. Qualified candidates will have two years' word processing experience, be familiar with VAX Word Perfect, R51 and knowledge of telefax equipment.

#### Office Aide

This is a very visible position within the Company. Duties include internal and external mail distribution, reception desk coverage, setting up and maintaining conference rooms, and bulk copying for various departments.

#### Receptionist

This is a front desk position, full time. Duties include handling all in-coming calls, greeting guests, and light clerical work.

#### Glassware Technician

An opening exists for an experienced laboratory glassware washer. This position will be responsible for washing, sterilizing, drying and maintaining laboratory glassware.

We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Genetics Institute, 876-1170, X196 for more information. Genetics Institute, 87 Cambridge Park Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

### Genetics Institute

B12-14

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR

Due to an increase in business and a desire to service our customers more efficiently, Burlington Dodge has an immediate opening for an experienced service advisor. Must possess good communication skills and have the ability to deal with owners' problems in an effective manner. We're a large volume dealership with an extremely busy service department. Salary negotiable, depending on experience. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, uniforms, vacation, profit sharing plan.

Contact Jack Smith.

**BURLINGTON DODGE**

90 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

272-8680

B6-14, +9

### SECRETARY

General Manager has immediate opening for full time Secretary. Person responsible for typing, filing, and personnel work. Excellent starting salary plus medical and dental insurance, vacation and paid holidays.

Apply in person at:

**Days Inn**

19 Commerce Way, Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B8-14, +9

### RECEPTIONIST

Mature, personable, energetic individual needed to fill key position at small computer company conveniently located off Route 93. Pleasant phone manner, strong typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Starting 4/19/88.

Please contact Kathi Quigley at (617) 658-5690 to arrange for an interview.

**COMPUTER CONTROLS CORP.**

54 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887

(617) 658-5690

B8-11, 13

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 23K

Newly created Exec. Sec. position within dynamic company environment. Work with very confidential material supporting Bus. Dev. Mgr. Lots of variety in this Exec. level position. Excellent benefits.

Contact Judy George 863-8920.

**Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.**

Administrative Support Division  
181 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid employment consultant.

B7-13

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY 20K

Dynamic hi-tech company needs Adm. Sec. to assist in their Personnel and Security depts. Will train on Mac W/P. Excellent growth and benefits including health club plan.

Contact Judy George:

863-8920

**ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.**

Administrative Support Division  
181 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid employment consultant

B7-13

### OS&D Clerk

Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation has opening for full time experienced individual for OS&D position. Position includes tracing, customer service, some typing and CRT, on line computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

For interview please call:

Richard Colburn, District Manager

95 Cedar St., Woburn

438-4400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-19

### NORTH SHORE CUST. SERVICE SPECIALIST \$18,000+

Rapidly growing successful company needs person who enjoys a fast-paced environment. Must have solid experience in customer service. Promotable spot. Company paid benefits.

Vantage Personnel  
944-9404

B11-13



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

### ANALOGIC

#### Typists

We need qualified individuals throughout the company whose talents and abilities will assure our continued success. In these positions you will play an essential role in keeping our various departments functioning at their best. Opportunities are currently available in the following areas:

- Accounting
- Customer Service
- Engineering
- Quality Assurance
- Sales Order Processing

Using your strong typing and clerical ability, you will be responsible for typing letters, memos, statistical reports, and other projects from rough drafts or general instructions. Your ability to obtain, compile, and verify data and make computations will be an asset.

Responsibilities also include maintaining files and records, answering telephones, copying, and a wide variety of other clerical duties. At least three years of business experience which includes knowledge of office procedures is required. You must be able to type 45 wpm accurately.

If interested in any of the above opportunities, please stop by to fill out an application, call to set up an interview appointment, or send your resume to Carol Devlin, Analogic Corporation, 8 Centennial Drive, Peabody, MA 01961.

**ANALOGIC**  
THE WORLD RESOURCE IN PRECISION  
SIGNAL TECHNOLOGY  
Equal Opportunity Employer

B11-13

## BUSINESS

### OPEN HOUSE

DATE: Wednesday, April 13th  
TIME: 9-5

LOCATION: Suite 202

444 Washington St., Woburn  
(Across from Bradlee's)

COME AND FIND OUT WHY  
ALL THOSE WONDERFUL THINGS  
YOU HEAR ABOUT WORKING  
TEMPORARY ARE TRUE!

- Clerk - Typist
- Light - Typist
- Receptionist
- Data Entry
- Clerical/Office Assistants

We'll be happy to answer your questions! Find out how fun and lucrative working for Staff Builders can be. Immediate temporary assignments available throughout the Woburn area. Work 1 day, 1 week or 1 month at a time.

Call 935-1004  
for convenient  
appointment or  
just stop by  
our open house.

Bring  
Your  
Friends!

B11-13

## BUSINESS

### SECRETARY

To VP/Human Resources  
and Personnel Manager

Varied and multiple responsibilities for secretarial and project work in busy human resources department including direct administration of designated associated benefit program.

Position requires excellent typing, word processing, shorthand and good communication skills. Opportunity to work in structured environment, but able to perform independently on project and administrative responsibilities.

Offering competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package including health, dental and life insurance, tax-deferred retirement plan, credit union, paid vacation and holidays, opportunity for advancement, and so much more.

Please call Jill Kronoff  
during regular business hours at:  
**246-2525, Ext. 157**  
to arrange for an interview appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-15

## BUSINESS

### ATTENTION MOTHERS & STUDENTS SO YOU SAY YOU CAN'T TYPE - so what?

So what about a job as:

- FILE CLERK
- RECEPTIONIST
- DRIVERS
- JANITORIAL
- ACCOUNTING
- TELEMARKETERS
- INVENTORY CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- WAREHOUSE WORKER
- GENERAL OFFICE
- CONSTRUCTION CLEAN UP
- MAIL CLERK

...and if you can type, we have immediate openings for word processors, secretaries and clerk typists.

### VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Pk.  
Woburn, MA 01801  
938-6666

Courthouse Lane  
Chelmsford, MA  
441-2200

59 Temple Pl.  
Suite 306  
Boston, MA 02111  
451-0058



Never a fee - An equal opportunity employer

B11-13, +15

### Accounts Payable Clerk

KRAFT'S S. Pierce Company, a leader in the food service industry and located in the Centennial Industrial Park in Peabody, has an immediate opening for a full time Accounts Payable Clerk. Successful applicant will have previous experience in an accounts payable function preferably in the food service industry. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please send your resume with current salary to:

Karen A. Uzar  
Manager of Personnel Administration  
KRAFT'S S. Pierce Company  
Centennial Industrial Park, 1 Technology Drive  
Peabody, MA 01960  
An equal opportunity employer

B11-13



### Dispatch Clerk Nights

Seeking person with general office knowledge to work full time nights, 10:30 to 1:30am. Qualified candidates must have an excellent phone manner and knowledge of typing keyboard and calculator. We offer excellent benefits, including dental, vision and prescription drug coverage.

For more information, call Bill Richard at 664-5587.

St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., Inc.  
90 Concord St.  
North Reading, MA 01864  
An equal opportunity employer

B11-13

### ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time reception, telephone answering - routing and general typing, word processing administrative duties.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Full and part time positions utilizing Wang and IBM systems and other administrative duties. Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call:  
MARBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Consultants and Engineers  
Attn: Isabel Silva  
5 Alfred Circle, Bedford, MA 01730  
275-8050  
An equal opportunity employer

B30-5TF

### SUBSCRIPTION ORDER CLERK FULL TIME POSITION

Individual required to assist in our Circulation Department. Publishing background helpful, however, not necessary. We are seeking a detail-oriented person with good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Responsibilities will include taking subscription orders by phone as well as heavy clerical support. We offer pleasant working conditions and an excellent benefits package including a quarterly bonus program.

For an interview please call Gloria Papile at:

729-4651  
**C. F. DATABASE**  
Winchester, MA 01890  
EOE

B11-15

### URGENT, flexible corporate environment. SECRETARY/EDITORIAL ASST. 21K

Assist editor of journals. Word processing, dictaphone, proofreading or speedwriting a plus. Exceptional benefits.

Call Betty at:  
272-1912  
1 Garfield Circle  
Burlington

NO FEES - MANY OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

B12-16

### Accounting Opportunities

The Unisys Corporation, a Fortune 100 company, is presently seeking highly motivated individuals for administrative Accounting positions. Individuals will be responsible for the automated order entry of maintenance agreements and billings, filing and special projects.

The ideal candidates will possess a High School diploma, college level coursework in finance, data entry would be a plus, and the ability to interact with various departments.

Excellent starting salary, benefits package, and work environment. Please send resumes and salary history to: Senior Human Resources Representative, Unisys Corporation, Northeast District, Customer Services Engineering, 400 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. An Affirmative Action Employer

UNISYS

B11-13

### BOOKING COORDINATOR/ INTERVIEW

Full-time position available in our Admitting Office. Will perform a variety of clerical functions. Third party billing experience required.

#### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

PART-TIME: Sat., Sun., Mon. - 11am-5pm  
PART-TIME: Sun., Mon. - 8am-1pm  
FULL-TIME: Mon-Fri. - 9am-5pm  
PART-TIME: Mon-Fri. - 4:30pm-7:30pm  
ON CALL: ALL SHIFTS

#### WEEKEND COORDINATOR

Every weekend or every other 9am-1pm. Will supervise junior volunteers, assist with errands, and transport and discharge patients.

#### JUNIOR VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

Part-time, Mon-Fri., 1pm-5pm. Will be responsible for recruiting, orienting and supervising our Jr. Volunteers.

For more information, please call the Human Resource Department at 729-9000. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer



B12-14

### Purchasing Clerk

Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the materials department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a purchasing clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various follow-up systems and other jobs as required.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume or call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **LEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-13

### MARKETING RESEARCH SECRETARY/OFFICE MGR. 23K

Excellent secretarial skills needed for this position. Unlimited opportunity for growth. Grow into Office Mgmt. Microsoft Word W/P a plus. Typing of 70 wpm. Very team-oriented company. Profit sharing.

Contact Judy George:

863-8920

Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.

Administrative Support Division  
181 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid employment consultant.

B7-13

### LOAN UNDERWRITING SUPERVISOR To \$30,000

Progressive and expanding consumer lending dept. needs additional person with 2 years' prior experience. Supervise staff of 7. All co. paid benefits.



Vantage Personnel  
944-9404

B11-13

### SWITCHBOARD Say "HELLO" to the BEST PAYRATES AROUND!

PBX. DIMENSION. Rolm  
... Whatever your system,  
there's an immediate temporary  
position waiting for you at a TOP LOCAL COMPANY! And... There's a TOP PAYRATE waiting, too!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Lee or Faith.  
BURLINGTON 273-1470  
3 New England Exec. Park

STONEHAM 438-4901  
271 Main St.  
Rosetree Plaza  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office  
Specialists.

"Get the ADVANTAGE"

B11-15

### TYPIST Part Time

Hours 3:30PM to 6:30PM.  
Weekdays only.

CALL:

SEVERANCE  
TRUCKING CO.  
935-8560

B6-14

### PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

5 hours daily. Salary  
negotiable depending  
upon experience.

Please contact

Beverly Cook

933-9545

B11-15

### RETAIL SALES

In book store. Ideal  
for mature persons.

Call:

273-4333

391-1440

B12-14

### TELLERS

If you enjoy working with customers, have an aptitude for figures and have had cash handling experience, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please call Personnel at:

933-0040

for an appointment, Tuesday  
through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK  
19 Pleasant Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Member of FDIC/IFM

An equal opportunity employer

B15TF

### ASSISTANT SERVICE COORDINATOR \$18K

Growing Woburn based company now has an exceptional opportunity for a motivated individual to provide administrative support to the service coordinator. The successful individual will be responsible for the origination and implementation of department procedures and must possess excellent interpersonal skills. Responsibilities include general secretarial duties with light word processing. Pleasant phone personality a must. Excellent company paid benefits.

Call Karen, 7AM-4PM

935-7860

B6-19

### FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY TELLER

We have an immediate opening for an energetic individual who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including a comprehensive medical health plan, dental coverage, an employee stock ownership plan, pleasant work surroundings and more.

We will train qualified individuals.

For an interview contact  
Joe Keohane at 272-1200.

Somerset Savings Bank  
40 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

B30TF



# JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

**IF** **FILL YOUR CAREER WITH EXCITEMENT, YOUR FUTURE WITH SUCCESS.**

For a bright career that promises even brighter prospects, take a look at Christy's Markets, Inc., one of New England's fastest growing convenience store chains. Our continued growth has created the following exciting opportunities for dynamic, ambitious individuals to manage our stores in the Wakefield, Woburn area.

**NIGHT ASSISTANT MANAGERS**  
Min. Starting Pay Annually: \$13,337

- Excellent benefits
- High earnings capability
- Advancement potential
- Training programs

Put your ambition to work - join in our success today.

For an appointment or more information please call or send resume to: Mike Tobin, Human Resource Department, 1-800-242-0202, or 1-586-0474.

Christy's Markets Inc.  
22 Christy's Drive  
Brockton, MA 02401

An equal opportunity employer

**christy's**

G11-13

**ARE YOU A "SPECIAL" KIND OF PERSON?**

Special people deserve special benefits. That's why we offer our employees the best. Join Special Care today.

**Homemakers, Nurses' Aides & Home Health Aides**

We offer:

- Top Wages
- Medical and Dental Insurance
- Flexible Schedules and Placements
- Vacation and Sick Days
- \$50 Recruitment Bonus

Become a very special part of Special Care. Join us today.

For more information, please call:

**Woburn 938-8931**

**Special Care Home Health Services**  
304 Cambridge Rd.  
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital  
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

G13-15

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Woburn Area

Full and part time. Must be 18 years or older. Flexible hours. All shifts available. Excellent pay.

Call Ken Murphy

**Kem Assoc., Inc.**  
935-7052

G30TF

**It's Spring**

Time to get out and help your neighbors! The elderly in your own community need your help with home management and/or personal care. Work as a Homemaker or a Home Health Aide either full or part time. A complete benefit package is available including health insurance.

Call:

**932-0694 or 245-2004**

**NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE SERVICE, INC.**

A Non-profit, United Way Agency G4-15

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT.**

If you're looking for a great paying opportunity, come on down to Fort Howard. We're the leader in disposable plastic dinnerware and food containers. And we're offering excellent starting rates to motivated individuals who qualify for these immediate openings.

**Electricians**  
Help to maintain our production machinery by troubleshooting control circuitry, D.C. drives, and temperature controls. 3-5 years' industrial experience preferred.

**Maintenance Mechanics**  
Complete a variety of operations to maintain high-speed production equipment including installations, changes, repairs, and adjustments. Respond to breakdown calls and diagnose machine problems. 3 years' experience preferred.

**Part-Time Opportunity Data Entry Clerk**  
(25 hrs/wk)  
Assist with input of daily production figures and perform other office duties including typing, filing and answering phones. Previous experience desired.

Please visit our Personnel Office, Monday, 9-12; Tuesday-Friday, 9-5, at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call Mark Camus at 658-9100, ext. 429. We are conveniently located off Rte. 93 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Fort Howard**

G11-13

**Mothers & Others Clerical Opportunities**  
Part-time Clerk/Typist

For corporate-wide Education Department. Flexible, daytime hours, no weekends. Appropriate applicants possess strong clerical and communication skills. Word processing a plus.

**Part-time Laboratory Clerical Coordinator**

Flexible daytime hours. Good data entry skills essential. Knowledge of medical terminology helpful.

**Unit Secretary**

Full-time, 8am-4pm, Monday through Friday, no weekends or evenings. Strong communication and reception skills required, light typing skills essential.

For further information regarding salary and benefits, please call Human Resources, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801, 933-6700 x4198, or stop by to fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHOATE-HYMMES**  
HEALTH SERVICES

G12-14

**TRIM & FABRIC INVENTORY ASSISTANT**

Outstanding opportunity for mature individual to work for local clothing manufacturer. No experience necessary. Job includes record keeping as well as physical labor involved with shipping and receiving of fabric and trim. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.

Call Diane Murphy for appointment at:

**664-3600**

G8-14

**Project Manager/Estimator Operations Manager**

Experienced construction personnel needed by established company for year round full time work. Competitive salary and benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Clayton C. Cleveland

**Cleveland Builders/Cleveland Fence**  
438-3210

G8-14

**PLANT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

M/A-COM, a major manufacturer of microwave components and systems used in the defense and commercial telecommunications markets has the following opportunities available:

**LICENSED JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS**  
You will need extensive troubleshooting and creative installation experience.

**LICENSED JOURNEYMEN PLUMBER**  
You will need experience with all types of piping and plumbing systems including process gas and cryogenic. Prefer self-motivated problem solver.

**MASTER MECHANIC**  
You will be responsible for repair and overhaul of mechanical equipment from plant operating systems and high tech manufacturing equipment.  
An understanding of the critical requirements of precision equipment and a familiarity with fine measuring tools is required.

**ECOLOGY DEPARTMENT GROUP LEADER**  
You will work with state-of-the-art equipment and be responsible for the daily operations of our treatment facilities and hazardous waste management program, as well as oversee preventive maintenance and repair of waste management systems.  
A grade 4 treatment plant operators license is required.  
All of the above positions require technical school or military training. Positions include uniform, tools and equipment. M/A-COM offers training, many challenging opportunities and an excellent benefits program.  
Please contact Karen LaFauci at 272-3000 ext. 1501 to arrange an interview. Or send your resume to her at M/A-COM, Inc., Building 1, South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

**M/A-COM**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

G11-13

**COUNTER PERSON**

Seeking a highly-motivated and productive individual who enjoys working with people for a customer service position in a general equipment rental store. Good organizational and communication skills are necessary and knowledge of light contractor/home owner rentals a plus, but not a must. Will train. Good salary and an attractive benefits package available.

For a personal interview, please call Paul at:

**933-1933**

**POWER TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL**  
919 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801

G11-15

If you enjoy the fast pace of retail, come in and apply for a permanent full time or part time position in the following areas.

**SALES / STOCKS  
TELEPHONE OPERATOR  
COSMETICS  
SECURITY**

Join our team and receive an excellent starting salary and benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, a liberal storewide discount and the opportunity for advancement.

Personnel, Lord & Taylor, Burlington Mall  
273-1461

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G7-13

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES  
CASHIERS  
HOST/HOSTESS  
GOURMET TABLESIDE  
COOKS**

Top pay. Meals included.

Apply in person.

**CAFE ESCADRILLE**  
26 Cambridge Street  
Exit 33A off 128  
Burlington, MA 01803

G11-19 + 18

**TRUCK DRIVER DELIVERY**  
\$22K Per Year

NAPA distribution center in Wilmington has an immediate opening for a full time permanent night delivery driver. Class II license necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Please call NAPA for appointment:

**729-6405**

Equal Opportunity Employer

G9-15

**DELIVERY PERSON WANTED**

For theatrical company in Woburn. Call:

**938-9430**

G16-22TF

**Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE**

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job? Students, Mothers and Moonlighters... Anyone... We will train... Don't wait call now!

Mr. Erikson

**229-2674 273-3963**

**Assistant Mechanic**

Ready to make a change now? Planning ahead for full time summer work? In either case, put your mechanical ability to work and join our team as an assistant mechanic. We take pride in our reputation and train you on the job. If you enjoy outside installation work, and have "had it" with layoffs, call:

Call Jan Saks for details at:

**938-6864**

**BARRY HYMAN CO., INC.**

G11-15

**Delivery Van Drivers**

Full time positions available for Van Drivers with knowledge of Metro Boston and Rte. 128 areas. Good driving record a must. These full time positions include health, dental and insurance benefits.

For an interview call Mr. George Dunne at 935-7770 for an appointment.

**Sentry Office Supply**

P.O. Box 2008, Woburn, MA 01888

G7-13

**ORDER PROCESSOR**

A growing manufacturer requires a full-time individual to process all incoming orders. Excellent growth potential.

We offer excellent wages and benefits and are willing to train. Please apply in person at:

**FRAEN CORP.**  
80 Newcrossing Rd., Reading, MA 01867  
(617) 944-1499

G11-13

**CARPENTER'S HELPER**

Full time. \$7 per hour starting pay. Full benefits.

Call:

**663-6020**  
Leave message.

G6-19

**FRONT DESK CLERKS RESERVATIONIST**

The Burlington Marriott is seeking a few friendly faces to round out our front office team. We provide flexible scheduling, outstanding benefits and the opportunity to play an important role in Marriott's continuing success. If you enjoy a fast-paced environment and have excellent people skills, please apply in person or call:

**229-6565, Ext. 6639**

**BOSTON Marriott BURLINGTON**

Rtes. 128 & 3A, Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

G12-18

**SURVEYOR'S HELPER WANTED**

Experience preferable, but not necessary. Weekdays only. Flexible hours.

**246-2420**

G12-18

**GENERAL HELP FULL TIME Will Train**

\$7 TO START

Call Bob Dee at:

**246-1700**

G6-19

**TOOL RENTAL STORE**

Needs full or part time general help. Work with customers and equipment.

CALL:

**438-5065**

G8-14

**Top Pay**

Now hiring hard-working individuals to work for landscaping firm.

CALL MIKE:

**664-0744**

ME23TF

**SHEET METAL APPRENTICES**

— WILL TRAIN —  
Good Benefits

**Central Cooling & Heating, Inc.**  
Woburn

**933-8288**

G31-13

**RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR**

Overtime available. Liberal benefits.

Contact Personnel

**M/RAD CORP.**  
71 Pine Street  
Woburn

**935-5940**

G8-14

**DISHWASHER Full or Part Time**

Dependable person needed at Festive Occasions in North Woburn. Flexible hours and good benefits.

Apply within at:

**911 MAIN STREET WOBURN**

OR CALL:

**933-8777**

G11-15



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## GENERAL HELP



**WE HAVE  
MANY SHOES  
FOR YOU TO FILL**

Chomerics is the world's leading manufacturer of EMI shielding materials serving the military and commercial markets. We have a well earned reputation for quality products and truly excellent working conditions including great pay and benefits, and a friendly, supportive work environment. Because of our rapid success and accelerated growth, we have many openings available. We invite you to try these positions on for size:

### Inside Sales Clerk

The ideal candidate for this position will have excellent organizational skills as well as filing, typing and keypunch experience.

### Mail Clerk

Responsibilities include sorting and delivering incoming mail as well as stamping and preparing outgoing mail. You must be able to work at a fast pace with limited supervision.

### Food Service Worker

Responsibilities include food preparation, setting up breakfast and lunch, and sandwich making. Hours are 7:00 am to 3:30 pm.

Along with excellent salaries, Chomerics' full time employees receive: health, dental, and life insurance, paid vacations and 11+ holidays, tuition reimbursement, stock purchase plan, access to the company cafeteria, on-site health facilities, and more. If you are interested in what Chomerics has to offer, you should be, because we are interested in you.

To apply, call Adrienne McGowan or Mary Jo Moro in Personnel at 935-4850. Chomerics, Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn MA 01888. Chomerics is a subsidiary of W.R. Grace. An equal opportunity employer.

**CHOMERICS**  
a GRACE company

Proud of the work we do, and the people who do it

G12-14

## GENERAL HELP

### Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

Openings exist for experienced printed circuit board assemblers. Good soldering skills, rework experience and the ability to work from prints and sketches are desirable.

### Electro/Mechanical Assemblers

Experienced individuals are needed for electro/mechanical assembly. Applicants should have good soldering and mechanical skills and be able to work from a variety of input, ranging from good documentation to verbal instruction.

KeyTek is the leading manufacturer of Surge and ESD Instrumentation. Our success is in large part due to our employees. We are an equal opportunity employer with excellent benefits including profit sharing, a comprehensive medical and dental plan and 100% educational reimbursement. If you are interested in one of the above positions, please call Bill Snyder at 658-0880 or apply in person to KeyTek Instrument Corp., 260 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.



**KeyTek**

G13-15

## GENERAL HELP

### SECURITY OFFICERS

**FULL  
AND  
PART  
TIME**

**Burlington/Lexington/Reading/Waltham/Wilmington**  
Starting rate up to \$6.50/hour

• Excellent Wages • Frequent Pay Reviews  
• Competitive Benefits • Advancement Opportunities

For more information, visit or call our offices at:  
400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, 935-8008  
or 281 Main Street, Wilmington, 658-9954.



**FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G11-13

### Window Washers

This is your chance to join a new company with a great idea. We need dependable, quality-conscious individuals. Starting pay \$300 to \$350 per week. Health and dental plan available. We will train.

Call George Vogel at:  
**890-6660**

G13-19

### EXPERIENCED FINISH CARPENTERS

10 years experience. Prevailing wage project. Car and tools required.

Call Stephen at:  
**935-6623**

G13-19 + 16

### PART TIME OFFICE PERSON

Perfect mothers hours. Work while kids are in school, 3 mornings, summers optional. No experience, we will train.

Call Linda O'Grady  
**273-1343**

G13-19

### Auto Parts Delivery

Excellent pay & benefits. Good chance for advancement.

Call John at:  
**272-0004**

G11-14, + 250

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions. Weekends, flexible hours, local areas: Wakefield, Winchester, Burlington. Excellent wages. Call:

**387-1261**  
**ALLIANCE**  
**SECURITY**  
Everett, MA

G13-19 + 16

### GLASS PERSON

Some experience necessary. Driver's license required.

Call Monday thru  
Friday, 8:30 to 5.  
**932-9774**

G13-19 + 16

### PART TIME Pager Service Technicians

Turn 6PM-10PM  
into big bucks  
Monday-Friday

Light pleasant work at good pay rates can be yours thanks to growing business at Metromedia Paging Services. Following positions available in our National Repair Center for dexterous high producers.

**TROUBLESHOOTER**  
\$9.25 per hour

Test and tune all types of pagers, troubleshooting to component levels to identify defective parts. Must be grad of good technical school and/or have strong electronics background. 1 year related experience essential.

**REFURBISHER**  
\$6.60 per hour

Check pager volume control, switches, displays; clean up, fix up units, replacing damaged cases, labels, medallions. No experience needed. Manual dexterity and some mechanical aptitude essential.

For an interview appointment, please call Linda at:  
**(617) 935-0075.**

**Metromedia  
Paging Services**

A Southwestern Bell Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G11-15

### LANDSCAPE LABORERS

FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE  
FOR FULL TIME PERSONNEL

\$7.00 - \$10.00/HR.  
DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

**HEIMLICH**  
*Landscaping  
& Construction*  
CORP.

Woburn, MA  
Call **938-8988** for an appointment

G13-15 + 16

### CASHIER FULL TIME DAYS

\$6.85 and up to start

Self serve. Monday-Friday, 10-6 p.m. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefit package with an opportunity for advancement. Reading area.

Call for appointment,  
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**CRESTVIEW CORP.**  
**664-0056**

G13-19 + 16

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Responsible for constructing a wide variety of precision mechanisms for use in state-of-the-art automated hybrid and semiconductor equipment. Excellent opportunity for advancement to final assembly, test, and field service. No experience necessary. Willing to train those with electro-mechanical aptitude.

Full benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, 11 paid holidays and accrued vacation pay.

If you're looking for a good salary and pleasant working atmosphere, please call:

**Mech-El Industries**  
17 Everberg Road  
Woburn, MA 01888  
**935-4750**

G13-19

### QUALITY CONTROL

Second and third shift. Opening for detail-oriented individual with inventory or related experience to monitor accuracy of outgoing orders in packing and shipping areas. \$9.07 to start.

### CYCLE TAKER

Hours 12 to 8:30 a.m. Duties include making physical inventory count and adjusting perpetual inventory file. Requires solid math aptitude. \$9.07 to start.

### CLASS A MECHANIC

2nd or 3rd shift. Need experienced welder, conveyor and forklift truck repair individual.

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**  
Operate switchboard in an efficient, cordial manner, handling incoming calls, conferences and collect calls and other related duties. No typing required.

We offer very competitive benefit package and wage. Please apply:

**UNITED STATIONERS**  
415 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA

**933-0060**

**UNITED  
STATIONERS**

G7-13

### CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Immediate opening with Real Estate Development firm. \$8.50 per hour. Benefits after 90 days include medical, dental, paid holidays and vacation.

Call Cathy Quimby.  
**THE WINCHESTER GROUP**  
**721-2239**

G7-13

### Route Distribution

Route distributors needed to deliver fresh bread products on established routes. Six days a week required. Must own a van or large covered truck. Commission work. No phone calls please!!

Applications can be completed at:  
**VIE DE FRANCE BAKERY**  
300 Wildwood Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

G8-14

### LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & EXPERIENCED HELPERS

Wanted for stable, year-round electrical contractor. 95% commercial work. Good pay, excellent benefits available.

Please call:  
**1-588-9588**  
days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Evenings **1-385-8422**

G8-14

### PART TIME

Telemarketing position available. Flexible hours.

For more  
information  
call Lisa:

**938-6400**

G13-19 + 16

### CARPET CLEANER

Full time and part time. Dependable person needed to operate truck-mounted units. Flexible hours, good starting salary.

For appointment  
call Mike:  
**438-5075**

G13-19

### CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

Experienced in any phase of construction helpful, but not necessary, will train. Excellent wage and benefits.

Call:  
**246-2333**

G23-19

### FUN Part Time

Telephone survey work at our Waltham office Mon. thru Fri., 5 to 9PM. No selling. \$7 per hour. Fun atmosphere. Call today.

Doug Withrow  
**890-6660**

G13-19 + 16

### PART TIME SALES

Evenings 5 to 9PM in our Waltham office. Low key. We provide leads. Fun atmosphere. \$8.00 per/hr.

Call Doug:  
**890-6660**

G13-19 + 16

### Your Temporary Service in Boston & the Woburn, Waltham & Quincy areas!

- General Clerks ..... to \$ 8.00/hr.
- Messengers ..... to \$ 8.50/hr.
- Recept./Switchboard ..... to \$ 9.00/hr.
- Data Entry ..... to \$10.50/hr.
- Gen. Secretaries/Typists ..... to \$12.00/hr.
- Legal Secretaries ..... to \$15.00/hr.
- Word Processors ..... to \$16.00/hr.

Paid holidays & vacations!  
Referral bonuses!

Ask us about our new medical plan!

146 Bowdoin Street, Boston 720-0990  
16 Wheeling Avenue, Woburn 938-8200  
275 Hancock Street, Quincy 472-9080

G11-13

**NEW BOSTON**  
*Temps Inc.*  
Temporary Employment Specialists

### RELIABLE CLEANING PEOPLE

\$7.00 per hour. Mon. through Fri.  
4AM to 8AM, Winchester - 662-5912  
4AM to 8AM, Weekends - 662-5912  
6PM to 8:30PM, Wilmington - 658-4160  
6PM to 8PM, Monday/Wednesday/  
Friday - 658-4160  
6PM to 10PM, Woburn - 729-5348  
6:30PM to 8:30PM, Woburn - 729-5348  
SUBCONTRACTORS WELCOME!

G7-13

### DAY & EVENING CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS ASST. MANAGER

Apply in person:

**LIQUORS, INC.**

58A Montvale Ave.,  
Stoneham, MA 02180

G8-14



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## GENERAL HELP

### Warehouse Distributors Full-Time/Part-Time

We are seeking individuals to process and distribute merchandise in the extremely busy WAREHOUSE for AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY. These exciting opportunities have growth potential. Training is available.

Contact: Linda Miller Seder at (617) 933-0485.

### Supervisors and Cashiers

Part-time and full-time positions available for both day and evening hours in several store locations. Experience is not necessary, training is available. CONTACT THE MANAGER OF THE AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY NEAREST YOU.

Stoneham 438-1146 Beverly 927-7515  
Woburn 935-5352 Medford 395-7748  
Saugus 231-2375

or contact: Linda Miller Seder at (617) 933-0485.

WE OFFER COMPETITIVE WAGES, FLEXIBLE HOURS, AND A GENEROUS CLOTHING DISCOUNT.

G12-14

## AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY

### • ON THE JOB TRAINING •

## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

D/A Technology, the leading manufacturer of surveillance and security equipment, has one full time and one part time position open in our Manufacturing Department. Duties will be varied and will include light mechanical assembly of various camera and electronic assemblies.

In addition to on-the-job training, we also offer:

- a congenial atmosphere
- excellent medical coverage
- profit sharing plan
- liberal vacation policy

To arrange an interview for any of the above positions, please call Mary at:

**449-1533**  
for an appointment.

### D/A TECHNOLOGY

45-55 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02192 G8-14

## CHANGE TO PCD FOR CAREER GROWTH

Call Lorraine Bailey NOW at:  
**721-1280**

To learn more about these opportunities.

- Assembly Department (days)
- Molding Department (days)
- Machine Operator (days)
- Stockroom Coordinators (days)
- Data Entry (nights)

Excellent benefits include:

- Health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays & more...
- Overtime available
- Good working conditions

Join Precision Connector Designs, one of America's fastest growing small companies.

**Precision Connector Designs, Inc.**  
5 Lowell Avenue  
Winchester, MA 01890  
721-1280

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G12-18



## SECURITY

Security Officers • Full & Part Time  
Days • Nights • Weekends

Immediate openings in the Burlington and Waltham areas. We offer free uniforms, paid training and vacation. Apply in person or call 8AM-5PM weekdays - (617) 938-7060.

"We Take Pride"

CPP/Pinkerton Security Service

309 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 G8-14

## GENERAL HELP

### Customer Service Representatives

An excellent phone manner and good organizational skills are essential for these positions with an expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific instruments. Responsibilities include receiving and processing orders, internal sales support, return authorization, customer inquiry follow-up, and assisting with department mail and filing. You must be flexible, team-minded, and have prior CRT experience.

Please send your resume to the Personnel Manager or call 935-3050.  
Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Wack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer

**RAININ**  
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

G8-14

### DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE

Woburn Foreign Motors now has immediate openings available in our rapidly expanding parts department. We offer good starting salary, liberal benefits and health care package. Paid holidays and vacations.

WORKING HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 8AM to 5:30PM

NO WEEKENDS  
Call or stop by for an appointment



**Woburn Foreign Motors**

Parts Department

**933-1100**

394 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN  
(Exit 38 off Route 128) G11-15 + 16

### Cleaners

Part-Time, Evenings

Openings in the Woburn area. Good starting pay and excellent working conditions in new buildings. Paid holidays and vacation.



Contact  
Mr. Thomas at  
(617) 932-1199.

G11-13

### OFFICE MANAGER

Full-Time  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For elegant retirement residence. Staff is dedicated to providing quality service to the elderly. Good benefits package. For more information call 935-4094.

Country Club Heights  
Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G12-14, 19-21

### OFFICE CLERK

Small sales office needs organized, bright, positive thinker to help manage business growth. Duties include reception, filing, helping manager, etc. No experience necessary, just willingness to learn.

- COMPETITIVE PAY
- PAID VACATION
- HEALTH/DENTAL BENEFITS
- FLEXIBLE HOURS (Part Time/Full Time)
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Call Mr. O'Connor at 273-4826

**MOORE** BUSINESS PRODUCTS  
CATALOG DIVISION G8-14



New England Pathology Services

A Mayo Clinic Affiliate

### Courier

Permanent full-time day position available. Professional work atmosphere. Requires excellent driving record and neat appearance.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For more information, please call 938-0438, New England Pathology Services, 330 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. We are an equal opportunity employer.

G11-15

## GENERAL HELP

### Career Opportunities

Brewsters Building Materials in Wilmington, Mass. is now renovating and expanding their facility. Challenging positions are now available to join this dynamic company that offers top pay, unlimited advancement opportunities and a full benefit package for full time employment that includes profit sharing and disability insurance. Join the Brewsters Team today!

Stockpeople - \$5-\$7 per hour

Cashier/Clerical - \$6-\$8 per hour

Receiving Clerk - \$7-\$9 per hour

Sales Trainee - \$7-\$9 per hour

Wages based on experience.

Apply in person

**BREWSTERS BUILDING MATERIALS**

800 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887

**658-6720** G8-14

### GENERAL YARD HELP AND LABORER

Looking for dependable, hard-working individual to work for fast growing fence company. Full time position. Year round employment. Good starting salary.

CALL:

**438-2484** G8-14, + 9

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Set up and operate light production machines. All shifts available in modern, clean environment.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit program.

Please call for an interview:

**272-5800**

Personnel Office

**dataCon, Inc.**

60 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer G8-14

### GLAMOROUS TV OPENING

The perfect telemarketing job for mothers and others. 5 day work week (no weekends). 9:15 to 2:15/9:15 to 4:15 shifts.

Challenging and interesting position. You will be responsible for TV advertising sales. A clear phone voice is essential. No experience necessary, will train. Earn \$8 to \$10 an hour guaranteed base, plus generous bonus.

Convenient modern office located next to the Burlington Mall.

Call Mr. Conti:

**229-6333** G11-15

### Church Sexton

Full time position. Vacation and benefits.

Submit resume and/or fill out application at:

**Winchester Unitarian Church**

478 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890

**729-0949** G8-14

### FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER

Good job if you are experienced handling opened furniture.

**Love's Furniture Warehouse**

Stoneham

**438-3033** G12-15

**Frugal Fannie's**

FASHION WAREHOUSE

PART TIME

Weekends

We want bright, energetic people to work in our fast-paced retail outlet. We offer a competitive pay scale, flexible scheduling and a store discount.

Call Heather at:

**942-2120** G13-19

## GENERAL HELP

### While We're Making Strides In The Industry, You Can Make Strides In Your Career.

As one of the leading biotechnology companies in the country, Genetics Institute is making strides in the research and development of human therapeutic agents in the areas of oncology, hematology, cardiology and orthopedics. Our strides in biotechnology have generated so much attention, that we have progressed from a research and development institute to a fully integrated biopharmaceutical company. Our brand new, first-of-its-kind manufacturing plant in Andover, Massachusetts, is dedicated to large scale fermentation, cell culture, separation and purification processes in the manufacturing of pharmaceutical products.

An extensive recruitment effort is on-going for the following positions:

- Manufacturing Supervisors
- Section Heads
- Operators

Experience in pharmaceutical production a plus, however, we will train interested individuals. Positions are available in Cambridge and Andover. All positions involve rotating shift work with premiums paid for 2nd shift and weekend work.

As a member of our group, we'll provide you with the autonomy, the challenges and support you need to develop your talents to their fullest. Our comprehensive benefits package features vision insurance, dental insurance, free T pass or parking, a full exercise facility, day care assistance and three weeks' vacation that can be used within your first year of employment.

Get a direct line to opportunity by calling Genetics Institute at 876-1170, ext. 196, 87 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140. We are conveniently located next to the Alewife MBTA station.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## Genetics Institute

G12-14

### FREE SUNDAES!

New England Rehabilitation Hospital  
Food Service Department

Fill out Employment Application,  
then make your own Sundae

If you are interested in a future career in Food Service, or just some extra spending money now, come visit us and come find out what it's all about. We offer flexible hours and many other benefits including free meals. Come join the fun and bring your friends.

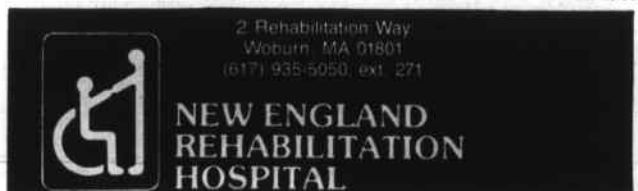
Date: Wednesday, April 20, 1988

Time: 1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Place: NERH Food Service Cafeteria

An equal opportunity employer

G13-15, 18-20



### Full & Part Time Openings

## COUNTER SALES - SHIPPERS

Woburn branch of a national pool and spa distributor has immediate openings with excellent growth potential. Student inquiries welcome.

Contact Linda Rindone.

**HELDOR INDUSTRIES**

**935-8140** G11-15

### WAREHOUSE \$ JOBS \$

Shipping, receiving, ticketing, or stockkeeping! Immediate high-paying temporary jobs available in the LOCAL AREA! 1 week to 6 month openings!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Lee or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470

3 New England Exec. Park

STONEHAM 438-4001

271 Main St.

Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

G11-15

### PART TIME TOP PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

**229-2674 or 273-3963** G10TF

### TOODY'S HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time Counter Help

Flexible hours. \$6/hr. to start.

Call Bob or Corrine at:

**245-3844** G11-15

### WANTED LANDSCAPE PERSONNEL

Full & Part Time

Surrounding Landscape

944-3539/664-0821

G11-15

### RETIRED PERSON

Street flower sales. Must be reliable and honest. Meet people - keep active!

**938-7310**

Not affiliated with any church

G8-14

### RETAIL SECURITY

Part-time day-position available. Outstanding benefits. Experience preferred, but will train.

Apply in person:

**ZAYRE**

DEPARTMENT STORE

2 Elm St., Woburn

No Phone Calls Accepted

Equal Opportunity Employer G12-15

### GENERAL HELP

Wood shop, steel shop, fence installation. Experience preferred, but will train.

Apply in person.

**RELIABLE FENCE COMPANY**

283 Salem Street

Woburn, MA 01801

**933-9363** G11-15

### LABORERS

Full Time for Local Construction Company

Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**273-1030** G12-18 + 16



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## GENERAL HELP

### Alpha Industries, Inc. Immediate Openings

#### Department Secretary

Our research and development group is looking for a self-starter to lend secretarial support by maintaining files, typing, arranging meetings and conferences. The ideal candidate should be well organized and possess good communications techniques. Word Processing a plus.

#### Production Control Clerk

We are looking for someone with 1 to 2 years' general office experience to do data entry, filing, distribute reports and prepare daily logs.

#### Switchboard Operator - Part-Time

We are looking for a part-time assistant to our Switchboard Operator. You would be responsible for the back-up and relief of the switchboard, as well as, performing general clerical duties as needed. 20-25 hours per week required. We will train the right candidate.

#### Electronic Technician

We currently have an opening for a Technician to work in our Semiconductor Environmental Testing area. Your responsibilities will be the testing of diodes and semiconductor capacitors for shock, vibration, acceleration, temperature cycling and burn-in tests both A.C. and D.C. Work to MIL-STD-202 and 883. Electronic Technician or experience equivalent to two years' technical school.

#### Senior Technician

The Wafer Fabrication area is looking for a person to maintain diffusion furnace equipment, clean and change quartz tubes, profile furnaces, initiate orders to maintain inventory of quartzware and other duties relevant to the Wafer Processing area. If you have experience in the diffusion area or knowledge of wafer fabrication equipment, please stop by or give us a call.

#### Assemblers

Varied assembly positions now exist within our Semiconductor Production area. If you have good dexterity, used a microscope or have experience in testing diodes, bonding, stop by or call.

**Liberal benefits package includes vacation and holidays, BC/BS or HMO and paid dental program. We welcome you to call Pam Sola, (617) 935-5150, ext. 344 or come by and fill out an application, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Alpha

The Microwave People

G12-14

## ANALOGIC

### Solder Touch-Up Assemblers

Working from visual drawings you will be responsible for the assembly of printed circuit boards as well as kit preparation, module canning and process lab activities. Previous experience preferred, but not required.

### Q.A. Hybrid Inspector

We are looking for an individual to work in our hybrid Q.A. department doing inspection and testing of our in process materials, components and assemblies to ensure compliance with our quality standards. Responsibilities will include performing mechanical and electronic characteristic tests as well as reporting test data and approval/rejection conclusions. If you have had at least 1 year of hybrid inspection experience we would like to talk to you.

### Process Lab Operator

Working in the process lab, you will be primarily responsible for loading the P.C. boards onto racks, operating the wave solder equipment and lead cutting equipment. If you have at least three months of experience in a process lab environment please give us a call.

### Materials Clerk

Working in the materials department, this clerical position will involve data entry into our NCR MISSION System. The successful candidate will be responsible for daily updates of parts lists and Engineering Change Orders generated by the drafting department. A familiarity with Bill of Materials is helpful, but not essential.

If you have the skills and abilities for any of the above positions located in our Wakefield location, please call Sandy Churchill at 246-0300 x2391, or apply in person at 360 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.

## ANALOGIC

THE WORLD RESOURCE IN PRECISION  
SIGNAL TECHNOLOGY

Equal Opportunity Employer

G11-13

### HOUSEKEEPER/ CUSTODIAN

Full and part time. Experience not necessary, will train. For enclosed mail in Woburn. Perfect for retirees. Male or female. \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour.

Please call:

**935-2698**

G12-14

### Pressperson

Growing printing company has opening for experienced pressperson. Company paid benefits.

CALL:

**935-7460**

G12-14

### PART TIME EXPERIENCED DRIVER

Wanted for company executive. Monday-Friday 7-9 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. with occasional trips during the day. Excellent driving skills, neat appearance and quiet manner are important. Ideal for newly retired person.

Please call K. Burke at  
**271-0500 Mon.-Fri. 9-5**

G11-15

### PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary, hours Monday thru Thursday 4 to 8pm. Absolutely no weekends. Excellent opportunity for high school student. Call:

**944-4240**

Ask for Lynne

G12-15

### Hairdresser

Full Time  
Winchester

Ask for Karen

**729-6970**

G13-16

### HELP WANTED Carpet Installations

Willing to learn trade.

CALL:

**944-6011  
664-3193**

G11-15

### SANDWICH MAKERS

Monday thru Friday  
Experience not necessary. Flexible hours. Good starting pay and working conditions.

Call:

**944-0110 or  
658-9000**

G11-15 + 16

### MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time position, Mon. thru Fri., 8AM to 4PM. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Experience preferred. Apply in person:

**WALTHAM  
MOTOR INN**  
385 Winter Street  
Waltham, MA

G7-13

### PACKAGE STORE PART TIME

Mostly days. Previous package store experience and references required.

Box # 1577  
c/o Daily Times  
Chronicle  
25 Montvale Ave.  
Woburn, MA 01801

G12-14

### SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Super, employee-oriented company offers a terrific atmosphere and great benefits. Hands-on training will qualify you for rapid advancement. Lots of success stories here! Barclay Personnel Systems, 36 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801, 935-8930.

G11-13

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G11-13

## GENERAL HELP

### DRIVERS

#### Full or Part Time

For light delivery. Trainees welcome. \$5 an hour to start. After 30 days increase to \$6 an hour. Apply at:

### Suppliers Auto Parts

104 Main St., Woburn

G12-18 + 18

### SPRAGUE HATHAWAY

Due to exceptional growth, Sprague Hathaway, Inc. has an immediate opening for the following full time position.

### TRUCK DRIVER

Full time position involving deliveries within the New England area. Must be responsible, have a neat appearance and a good driving record. Class II license required. Liberal benefits package includes vacation and holidays, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and a fully-paid dental program. We welcome you to come by and fill out an application Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SPRAGUE HATHAWAY CO., INC.**  
171B Merrimac St., North Woburn, MA 01801

**935-6065**

G12-18

### FULL TIME

2nd Shift: 3:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight

### WELDERS

### MACHINE OPERATORS GENERAL HELPERS

For light steel fabrication work in a new, modern facility. Excellent benefits.

Apply at:

**NEVEN CO., INC.**  
96 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA

G11-13

### GAS ATTENDANTS

### ATTENDANT/MANAGER

\$6-\$8 per hour to start, plus benefits.

### PART TIME WEEKDAYS

Perfect for retirees.  
Flexible hours. \$5-\$6 per hour.

Call Mr. Lever:

**245-9389**

G12-14 + 9

### BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Year round position. Duties include vacuuming, washing and waxing floors, dusting and other related work. Willing to train the right person. \$290.00 per week to start plus benefits.

Call for interview Mon.-Fri., 10:30AM-3PM

**Lord Baron Apartments**  
**272-1897**

G11-22

### GENERAL MECHANIC

Equipment rental company seeks experienced mechanic for equipment maintenance and repair on light contractor equipment, small engines and electric tools. A mature and dependable individual would enjoy the fast-paced and unpredictable business day as a general rental store. Good salary and attractive benefits package available.

For a personal interview, please call Paul at:

**933-1933**

**POWER TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL**  
619 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801

G11-15

## GENERAL HELP

### FLORAL DESIGNER

### Flower Stop Florist

Call:

**938-7310**

G12-18

### Reward Yourself With:

- A Cash Bonus after successful completion of training period.
- A chance to earn top dollars as you learn a valuable trade leading to sheet metal mechanical skills.
- An opportunity to become an important team player in a growing industry with individual growth potential. Company policy encourages upward mobility for those with a willingness to learn.
- A comprehensive benefits package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Delta Dental, Life and Disability Insurances, paid vacation and holidays.

**Damco Industries** is a leading manufacturer of precision sheet metal components. Our modern facility in Reading has state-of-the-art equipment and is conveniently located next to Rte. 128. We have immediate openings for trainees with mechanical aptitude.

For consideration please contact Ann in Personnel at 944-8230 or write to:

**Damco Industries**  
1 General Avenue  
Reading, MA 01867

G11-13

### INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Omni Communications is looking for a responsible, experienced individual for the position of Inventory Control Supervisor. Primary responsibilities are to manage the flow of stock to customers and Field Sales and Service representatives. Includes direct supervision of three full time employees and regular interaction with Customer Service, Sales, Engineering and Accounting departments.

Requires excellent communication skills and the ability to work accurately with attention to detail. Should have previous experience in an Inventory/Distribution environment.

If interested, send resume to the attention of the Customer Service Manager at Omni Communications, 319 Lynnway, Lynn, MA 01901.

An equal opportunity employer

G11-13

### OMNI COMMUNICATIONS



**Cool Cash  
For Spring**  
**Earnings from  
\$7-\$15 per hour.**

- Flexible Part-Time Evening Hours
- Bonuses & Contests
- Fun Atmosphere
- No Cold Calls
- Exciting Challenges
- Excellent Benefits
- Choice of Woburn, Cambridge & Danvers Locations

Join the Lechmere telemarketing team in selling service plans to our customers. Telemarketing or commission sales experience a plus. If you are looking for a rewarding part-time opportunity, call 935-8320, ext. 2756 TODAY.

### LECHMERE

10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G11-13

## GENERAL HELP



### \$ Reward \$ \$100 sign-up bonus for new employees

Innovative electronics company has immediate openings for dependable, detail-oriented individuals.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$  
**Up to \$7 per hour to start**  
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

### PRODUCTION TESTERS

Duties involve testing packaged integrated circuits. Training and production support provided. Automatic test equipment experience preferred, but will train.

### STOCK/SHIPPING CLERK

This employee will receive, unpack and issue supplies in our stockroom. The shipping is light in nature, and we are willing to train in this area.

### WAFER FAB OPERATORS

Wafer fab experience preferred, but will train. Candidates must be able to work with chemicals and microscopes and demonstrate a responsible work record.

### PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIAN

Entry-level test technician responsible for production test of semiconductor wafers. Duties include production testing and maintaining computerized test equipment. Starting rate negotiable.

We are located in an attractive new facility and offer excellent wages and benefits, with premium for experience. If interested, call Personnel at 246-4000 for more information, or come in for an immediate interview Monday-Friday between 9am and 3pm.

8 Corporate Place, 107 Audubon Road  
Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

### THETA-J CORPORATION

G11-13

### BURLINGTON MALL

### We're Not The Only Restaurant in Town, Just The Best.

That's always been our philosophy. We're Legal Sea Foods, a nationally recognized family of prestigious restaurants with several exceptional opportunities. We've built our reputation around our ability to consistently provide superior food and service, and we're seeking individuals who can meet our high standards.

Right now, we have great opportunities available at our Burlington Mall location.

**Wait Staff**  
Experience necessary. Full-time.

**Host/Hostess**  
Full & part-time.

**Counter Help**  
Part-time. Flex hours.

In addition to convenient locations (almost all are accessible by the T), we offer benefits other restaurants dream of offering including dental, health and life insurance.

Apply in person weekdays between 3pm and 5pm at our Burlington Mall location, or call for more information at 270-9700.



G11-13

## ADP

ADP, the world's largest independent computing services company, has both full- and part-time openings for:

### Drivers

Responsibilities include picking up and delivering clients' payroll information. No cash handling is involved, and a company vehicle is provided.

You must be over 18, have a good driving record, and a valid MA license.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package for both full- and part-time employees.

For immediate consideration, please call Lisa at 890-2500, ext. 5142. Automatic Data Processing, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

G11-13



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## GENERAL HELP

Kevin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

- **Electro-Mechanical Assemblers**
- **Spray Painter**
- **Solderer**

Immediate openings for individuals with good soldering and mechanical skills having 1-2 years' experience in all phases of assembly. Applicants must be able to work from a variety of input, i.e., blueprints, verbal instructions, and documented procedures. Specifically we are looking for experience in the following areas: mechanical assembly, spray painting and soldering.

Call Marge Fitzgerald 935-4800

**KEVLIN**  
Microwave Corp.  
26 Conn Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer G13-15

## Shipping/Receiving Clerk

Minolta, one of the most respected names in office automation, is currently seeking an individual to maintain inventory in our Warehouse and oversee the shipping of sold goods in adherence to trucking company deadlines. We offer competitive pay and a pleasant working environment. Experience with Shipping/Receiving or Warehouse maintenance preferred.

Interested candidates should stop by to fill out an application or call Lisa Jackson at 938-6911 to arrange an interview appointment.

**MINOLTA**  
Minolta Business Systems  
a subsidiary of  
Minolta Corporation  
30 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
G12-14  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHIPPER

Responsibilities include order picking and packaging of UPS orders and palletized truck shipments. Hours 8:30AM to 5PM. Competitive wages and excellent job for someone who can work with minimum supervision.

**SHOP-AID**  
50 Holton Street  
Woburn  
**933-3000**  
G13-19

## SETUP & REPAIR SPECIALIST 2nd Shift

There is an opening on our 2nd shift (40 hours per week) for a top-skilled individual to setup and repair a variety of automatic, semi-auto, and manual equipment to fabricate, assemble and finish components for various product lines. Position requires ability to troubleshoot electrical, electronics, hydraulics, pneumatic and mechanical devices, and to effect necessary repairs. Pay includes shift differential.

We offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, pension plan and 12 paid holidays.

For an interview please call Karen Plaut at 729-4400

**McCord Winn TETRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890 G13-19

## MACHINISTS & OPERATORS 2ND SHIFT

CNC Tape Machines & Manuals. Excellent benefits.

Apply to:

**CUSTOM MACHINE, INC.**  
30 Nashua St., Woburn, MA 01801

**935-4940**  
G13-19

## GENERAL HELP

## WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

No experience necessary, will train. Approximate hours: 11AM - 3PM or 5PM - 11PM.

Apply in person.

## CAFE ESCADRILLE

26 Cambridge Street  
Exit 33A off 128  
Burlington  
G13-18 + 16

## Shipping/Receiving Supervisor

This individual will be responsible for all receipts, shipments to and from the company and all recordkeeping related to those functions. Additional duties will include arranging for pickups by appropriate carriers and ordering of shipping materials.

A minimum of one year of supervisory experience is required in this or a related field. Good interpersonal skills and attention to detail are essential. Experience with computers would be helpful. To arrange an interview please call Joan Mills.

We are an equal opportunity employer with excellent benefits including profit sharing, a comprehensive medical and dental plan and 100% educational reimbursement.

**KeyTek**  
260 Fordham Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
658-0880 G13-15

## Life Guards

From Memorial to Labor Day. Good working conditions, excellent pay. Must have all certificates. Enjoy the summer with us and earn extra money.

## Lord Baron Apartments

272-1897

CALL BETWEEN 10AM & 4PM G13-26

## DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

Full time position with fast-paced, growing company involving maintenance and delivery of party equipment. Must be over 18, responsible, cooperative and have a neat appearance and knowledge of the Boston area. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Please call for interview 933-8777.

**RENTAL SERVICE, INC.**  
911 Main St., Woburn G13-15

## RETAIL SALES Woodworking Tools

We're Woodcraft Supply Corp., a leader in the fine tool industry. We currently need a few friendly self-starters to work full or part time in our Woburn store. A perfect position for retired individuals. Retail and woodworking experience preferred, but we'll train the right people.

Call Donna M. O'Donnell for an appointment.

## WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.

41 Atlantic Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01888

**935-5860**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G13-19

## SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Experienced, dependable person to work in busy Woburn warehouse. Handle daily UPS, courier and common carrier shipments in and out. Responsible for all packing lists and receiving slips, including inside sales. Some opportunity for overtime. Fully paid health insurance, life insurance and 10 holidays. Starting rate \$6.48.

Call Paul at:

**935-5200**  
G13-19

## GENERAL HELP

McGraw-Hill's Lexington based operation has an immediate opportunity in their Printing Department.

## Offset Press Operator

with 2 years' experience to operate small offset press (preferably with Itek). Must also possess camera and stripping experience along with a high school diploma and valid Massachusetts driver's license.

McGraw-Hill offers an excellent benefits package with good advancement opportunities. Interested applicants should apply in person or call Steve Hatfield at 863-5100, ext. 6152.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

G13-15

## Island Attendants/ Cashiers/Part Time

\$6.25 - \$6.85 to start

Part time, 3AM-9PM. Weekends all shifts. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefit package with an opportunity for advancement. Stoneham area.

Call for appointment

Monday thru Friday 8AM - 5PM

## CRESTVIEW CORP.

**664-0056**  
G13-19 + 16

## PRODUCTION HELP ENTRY LEVEL WILL TRAIN

4 DAY WORK WEEK  
MONDAY-THURSDAY  
WITH OVERTIME AVAILABLE

GOOD PAY &  
MANY BENEFITS

Call Mr. Buckley at:

**935-0800**

**Insul-Tab, Inc.**  
Woburn Industrial Park  
50 Everberg Rd., Woburn G13-19

## EXPERIENCED SPOTWELDER ALSO GENERAL HELP

Taping, countersink and counterboring. Good starting rate, excellent benefits.

## MacNabb Engineering Co.

131 Lexington St., Waltham

Please contact:  
Mr. Roy Parsons 893-8400 G13-19

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full Time and Part Time — 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

## NURSES ASSISTANT

Part Time — 3 p.m.-11 p.m. — new rates

## PART TIME COOK

Saturday and Sunday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

## PART TIME KITCHEN AIDE

2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Small kitchen, light duties.

## Glendale Nursing Home

**933-7080**  
G13-22

## GENERAL HELP

## You're Invited to Attend Opportunity for All Job Fair

WHEN: 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, 1988

WHERE: **Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel**

44 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, MA

WHAT'S HAPPENING: Stouffers has openings for both full time, part time and summer help in the following areas.

**Bartender**  
**Cocktail Server**  
**Busser**  
**Banquet Server**

**Banquet Set Up**  
**Dishwasher**  
**Banquet Cook**  
**Housekeeping**

**Restaurant Server**

See you there!

- Immediate job offers
- Paid vacation
- Convenient location
- Good working conditions

- Top pay
- Great benefits
- Growth opportunities
- Training

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-19

## SUMMER JOBS PRODUCTION WORKERS

1ST SHIFT (7 AM-3:30 PM)

2ND SHIFT (3:27 PM-11:57 PM)

3RD SHIFT (12 MIDNIGHT-7 AM)

Production assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work during the summer months. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentives for production and differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

**729-4400**

## McCord Winn TETRON

620 Washington Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-26 + 16, + 23

## SUSSE CHALET INN

is currently seeking individuals to fill the following positions:

- **FRONT DESK CLERKS**
- **HOUSEKEEPERS**
- **LAUNDRY PERSONNEL**

Flexible hours available, competitive wages, full time benefits.

Apply in person:

285 Mishawum Road  
Woburn, MA 01801

**938-7575**

Equal Opportunity Employer G13-26

## 100 COOKS

If you are a caring, conscientious and qualified cook, or aspire to be one, you may be the one person out of 100 we really want on our team. We seek cooks with pride and interest in their work to be associated with a tradition of American excellence that dates back nearly 275 years.

Whatever your level of expertise, we want to talk with you. To the highly experienced, we offer new challenges; to those just starting out, we'll train you in a career you can use the rest of your life.

Very attractive pay rates, good benefits and growth opportunities will be offered to those who qualify, and we're prepared to make quick hiring decisions.

So pick up the phone now and call 369-9200. Ask for the Innkeeper. Let's talk today about your future with us — in confidence.

## THE COLONIAL INN

48 Monument Square, Concord, MA

"It's a nice place to work."

An Equal Opportunity Employer G13-19

## Cleaners Full & Part Time

Experienced people needed for floor work, tripping, polishing etc. Flexible hours. Good starting salary.

For appointment call Mike:

**438-5075**  
G13-19

## DRIVERS WANTED

Permanent full time positions available for dependable individuals delivering auto parts in the Wakefield area.

Call Mike for appointment:

**245-3426**  
G13-19

## \$300 PER WEEK GUARANTEED FOR FULL TIME DELIVERY PEOPLE

\$7 per hour available part time with flexible hours, days or nights. Apply after 1 a.m.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
125 Main St., Stoneham or  
385 Franklin St., Melrose G13-15

## - WANTED - GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Preferably with alignment experience.

Apply at:

**CALLAHAN'S AUTO SERVICE**  
972 Main Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
**729-9052** G13-18

## RETAIL SALES FULL AND PART TIME — Willing To Train —

Positions in the Woburn and Burlington areas.

Please call and ask for:

**WOBURN** **BURLINGTON**  
**933-3200** **272-7121**  
**Carla Peters** **Deborah McCarthy**  
G13-19

## Landscaping Help Wanted

Full time. Good pay. Will train.

Call:

**938-5877**  
G13-19

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have mechanical aptitude and experience in the repair of different machinery.

Call 899-4500 or send resume to:

**EMTEX INC.**  
181 Spencer Ave.  
Chelsea, MA 02150  
ATTN: Guy Colella G13-19

## SPECIALTY CLEANING

Part time cleaners needed. Must be over 18. Own transportation and ability to work without supervision. \$8 per hour.

Call:

**942-1560**  
G13-19



# Student loan increases creates new money management

As education costs continue to increase, growing numbers of students are obtaining loans to help pay for their education, and the total amount of funds they are borrowing is getting larger — necessitating new debt management tools, says the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

"In 1980, only one out of every three students borrowed under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and borrowers had an average indebtedness of \$4,250 when they left school," says June M. McCormack, Assistant Vice President of Sallie Mae. "Last year, however, more than one in two students borrowed under the same program, and graduates' total borrowings had increased nearly 50 percent to almost \$6,300."

To help highly indebted students better manage their debt, Sallie Mae, in 1987, introduced a new loan consolidation plan, the first of its kind under recently enacted federal law. Sallie Mae's Smart Loan (SM) Account enables borrowers to combine their obligations into a single new loan with significantly lower initial monthly payments, and, generally, a longer repayment term.

"In 1987, more than 24,000 borrowers used our new SMART LOAN Account to consolidate \$374 million in student loans," says McCormack. "The typical borrower consolidated student loans totalling about \$12,500, but borrowers have consolidated as much as \$65,000 in loans through the plan. For the typical borrower, consolidation lowered their initial monthly payments by about 38 percent, or \$58 a month, from about \$152 to \$94."

"To give borrowers maximum flexibility in managing their student debt," continues McCormack, "we offer a range of flexible payment plans. The most popular alternatives have been graduated repayment options which provide for especially low payments initially and somewhat larger ones later as borrowers' income increases."

Today, the plan also enables

most borrowers consolidating supplemental loans to lower the interest rate on their loans from 12 or 14 percent to nine or 10 percent.

Borrowers are eligible for a SMART LOAN Account if they have at least \$5,000 in eligible loans, but those with at least \$7,500 in such loans benefit most because they are able to obtain

an extended repayment period, McCormack notes. Eligible loans are: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), Health Professions Student Loans (HPSLs) and supplemental loans to students, known variously as ALAS, Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), or Student PLUS.

Sallie Mae offers loan consolidation to borrowers whose eligible student loans are owned by Sallie Mae or whose loans are held by institutions that do not offer loan consolidation.

For additional information about Sallie Mae's SMART LOAN Account, students should contact their school financial aid officer or write to Sallie

Mae, SMART LOAN Account, 1050 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007. Or call Sallie Mae toll free at 1-800-524-9100.

Sallie Mae, a federally chartered, stockholder-owned (NYSE) corporation, is the major financial intermediary serving the higher education market. By buying insured

student loans and providing other financial services to institutions, Sallie Mae replenishes local supplies of student credit. Thus, the corporation has funded about four in ten of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

(SMART LOAN (SM) is a service mark of the Student Loan Marketing Association.)

## A.J. ROSE CARPETS AND RUGS

# MARATHON

## WEEK-END

# FREE MEGABUCKS CARPET SALE!

**SAVE 12 TO 33% - PLUS FREE MEGABUCKS TICKETS!**

THAT'S RIGHT! WITH EVERY SQ. YD. PURCHASED - YOU GET ONE FREE MEGABUCKS TICKET!

EXAMPLE: YOU BUY 100 SQ.YDS. OF CARPET YOU GET 100 FREE TICKETS!

**\$3.99**  
Cash & Carry  
SUPER SPECIAL  
INDUSTRIAL  
GRADE

550 MIN. INSTALLATION  
CHARGE UPHOLSTERY EXTRA

REMEMBER...  
AT A.J. ROSE THEY GIVE YOU  
PAD & LABOR FREE  
ON ROLL GOODS!

## Hand tools are not for fools

Simple hand tools contribute to a large percentage of work related injuries, according to Thurston Handley, Horticulture Specialist with the Middlesex Cooperative Extension.

Nearly everyone has used hand tools at one time or another and are familiar with them. And that is the problem! Few people are trained in the proper selection and use of hand tools.

Some of the common rules for all hand tools are:

—Use the right tool for the right job. Don't use a wrench as a hammer, or pliers as a wrench.

—Keep tools in good condition. Broken or worn tools should be promptly repaired or discarded.

—Keep tools sharp. A sharp tool is a safe tool.

—Use tools in the way they were intended to be used. (i.e., cut away from body when using knives, ground electric tools, keep safety shields in place. etc.

—Keep tools in a safe place. Keep tools off shelves where they might fall on someone and keep sharp tools out of pockets.

—Never strike one hammer with another.

—Don't use chisels and other tools with mushroomed heads. A piece of steel could break off and cause eye injury.

—"Cheaters" should not be used to increase the leverage of any wrench, always pull on a wrench, if possible, and adjust stance to prevent a fall if something suddenly gives.

—Pliers should not be used on nuts and bolts.

—Screwdrivers should not be used as punches, chisels, wedges or pry bars.

—When using a screwdriver, the part being worked on should not be held in the hand. It should be placed on a flat surface or placed in a vice.

—Anyone who only has a three piece tool set (hammer, screwdriver and pliers) needs to expand on it to avoid accidents and frustration.

Cooperative Extension, a division of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, offers equal opportunity in programs and employment.

MEGABUCKS BONUS SUPER INDUSTRIAL	MEGABUCKS BONUS SUPER LOOP	MEGABUCKS BONUS SAXONY PLUS	MEGABUCKS BONUS HI-LO	MEGABUCKS BONUS TEXTURED
•100% continuous filament nylon •Level-loop pile, pattern dyed construction •6-eye-pleasing colorations INST. WITH PAD	•100% continuous filament nylon •Distinctively styled level-loop construction •12 designer colors INST. WITH PAD	•100% nylon •Plush saxony construction •34 revolving colors INST. WITH PAD	•100% cont. filament •ScotchGuarded •Rugged wearing •Super value INST. WITH PAD	•100% Suesen-set Anson IV nylon fiber pile •Silky soft saxony construction •18 outstanding solid colorations INST. WITH PAD
<b>1099</b>	<b>1499</b>	<b>1699</b>	<b>1799</b>	<b>1899</b>

MEGABUCKS APPLIES TO ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS PLUS MANY MORE!

**4 DAYS ONLY**

That's right! Over 2000 remnants all on sale at tremendous savings; sizes from 12' x 4' to 12' x 22' of top quality carpeting all sale priced and ready to go. Take it with you or have it expertly installed, by A.J. Rose Carpet Co. For those of you who have been to these sales before you know the outstanding values that will be presented on all our remnants at this sale. New customers will be amazed.

**THIS WILL BE OUR BEST SALE OF THE SEASON, DON'T MISS IT!**

## OVER 1500 ADDITIONAL REMNANTS...

**4 DAYS ONLY**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
12'x12'	San Yarn Nylon Saxony	320.00	290.00	12'x11'	Puffy Nylon Saxony Plush	380.00	199.00	12'x11'	Rich Rest Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	139.00	12'x9'	Old Rose Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	99.00
12'x14'	Red Oak Nylon Saxony	320.00	189.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Amber Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	240.00	139.00	12'x13'	Antique Tan Nylon Saxony Plush	170.00	99.00
12'x16'	Red Oak Nylon Saxony	320.00	189.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Puffy Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	129.00	12'x12'	Antique Bronze Nylon Cat Loop	250.00	119.00
12'x20'	Natong Nylon Saxony	400.00	239.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Golden Beige Nylon Cat Loop	300.00	149.00	12'x12'	Dark Brown Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	99.00
12'x11'	Parchment Beige Nylon Saxony	200.00	119.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Cat Loop	480.00	219.00	12'x15'	Rich Rest Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	139.00
12'x14'	Copper Glow Nylon Saxony	400.00	239.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00	12'x15'	Bright Rest Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	99.00
12'x15'	Pearl White Nylon Saxony	520.00	299.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x14'	Pale Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	149.00
12'x14'	Toast Brown Nylon Saxony	350.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Bright Rest Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	99.00
12'x14'	Roman Gold Nylon Saxony	440.00	199.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Pale Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	149.00
12'x17'	Burnt Mauve Nylon Saxony	480.00	239.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Quicksilver Polyester Nylon Saxony	440.00	239.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Medium Brown Nylon Saxony	240.00	149.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Geranium Nylon Saxony	340.00	199.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Soft Peach Nylon Saxony	340.00	199.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x18'	Madison Nylon Saxony	200.00	119.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Cleveland Nylon Pencil Point	300.00	299.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Orange Sherbert Nylon Saxony	320.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Suede Nylon Saxony Plush	320.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Wax Beige Nylon Saxony	240.00	119.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Tanpe Anso IV Nylon Saxony Plush	320.00	179.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x13'	Medium Brown Nylon Saxony	480.00	219.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Camel Polyester Nylon Saxony	320.00	149.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Wax Beige Nylon Saxony	400.00	199.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x16'	Tanpe Nylon Saxony	400.00	239.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x12'	Geranium Nylon Saxony	300.00	179.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Dark Wheat Nylon Saxony	270.00	159.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Autumn Glow Nylon Saxony	300.00	179.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x16'	Autumn Glow Nylon Saxony	320.00	189.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x12'	Charcoal Nylon Saxony	300.00	249.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Oriental Rust Nylon Saxony	340.00	199.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Pale Gold Nylon Saxony	280.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Light Tan Nylon Saxony	280.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Med. Brown Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	169.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Oatmeal Nylon Saxony Plush	320.00	179.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Beckheart Nylon Saxony Plush	230.00	99.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x11'	Rich Camel Nylon Saxony Plush	190.00	99.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x14'	Madison Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	149.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	LL Camel Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Hickory Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	139.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Rice Paper Polyester Nylon Saxony	170.00	79.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x15'	Dark Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x19'	Pimento Nylon Saxony Plush	330.00	179.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00
12'x17'	Bright Rest Nylon Saxony Plush	190.00	99.00	12'x10'	Burdwell Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	179.00	12'x13'	Warm Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	480.00	219.00	12'x11'	Colonial Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	149.00

## A.J. ROSE CARPETS AND RUGS

BURLINGTON - 136 CAMBRIDGE ST. (RT. 3A) EXIT 33B OFF 128, 1 MILE UP TO RIGHT **272-7600**

SAUGUS - NEW LOCATION - 1484 BROADWAY, RT. 1, NO. AT WALNUT ST. (GODFRIED'S RESTAURANT PLAZA) **231-1800**